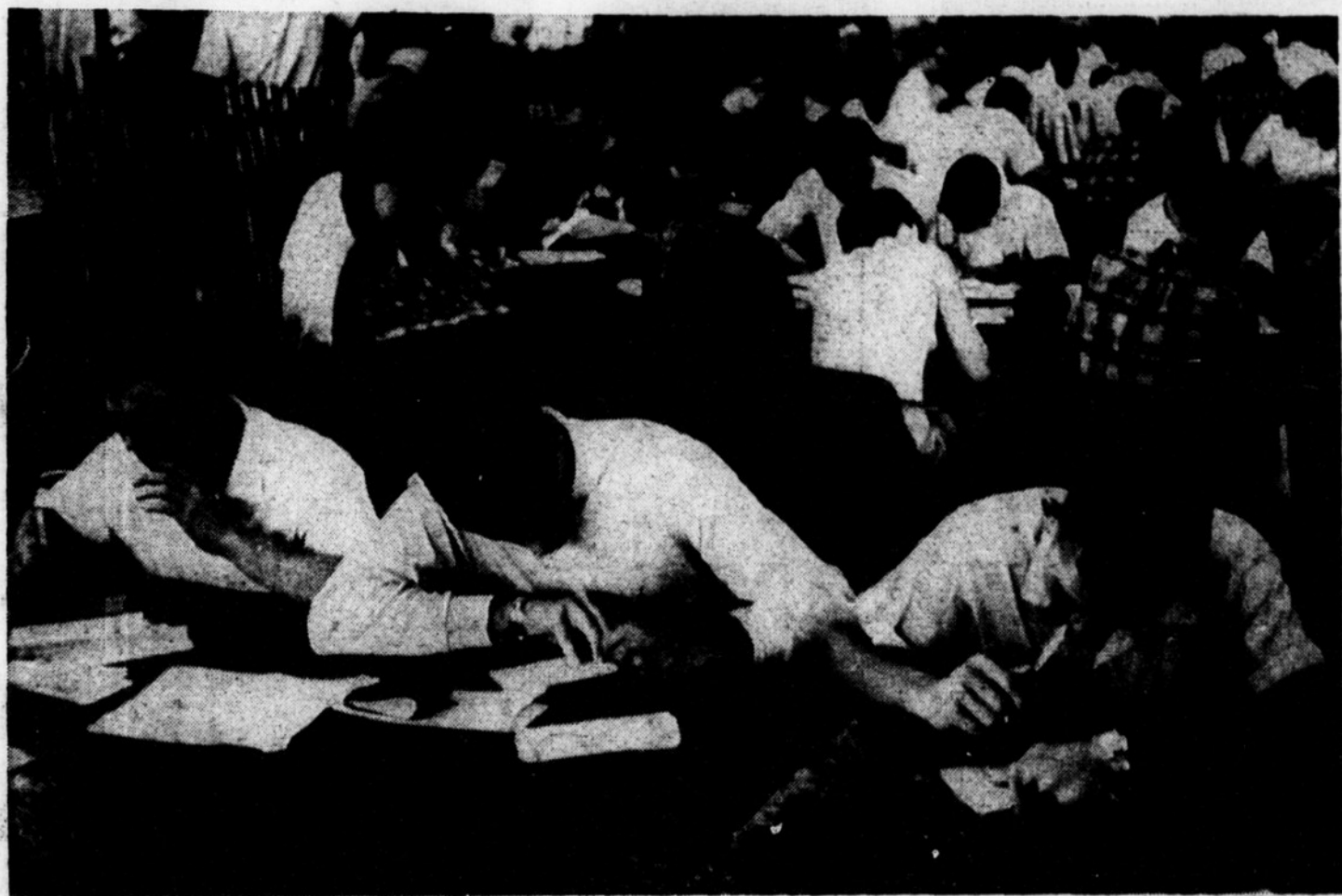


Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 16, 1965

NUMBER 1



CONFUSION—K-STATE STYLE—Freshman students John Bundy, Ar; Fred Sprang, CHE, and Dennis Heck, AG, fill out IBM cards during fall registration. Late enrollees are

expected to increase K-State's enrollment to nearly 11,000, an increase of 10 per cent. The figure would be nearly 1,000 more than expected by University officials.

Bells Sweeten Atmosphere

There's a new sound on the campus this fall—the sound of a 98-bell carillon recently installed in the Anderson hall tower.

Summer-long discussions by the K-State Endowment Association and Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., of Sellersville, Pa., resulted in an agreement to install the instrument on a trial basis. The carillon is the largest in Kansas, Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association, said.

Heywood said the University has no funds available for im-

mediate purchase of the carillon. "However, it is hoped that some individual or group may wish to provide the instrument for K-State as a permanent memorial or commemorative gift."

THE CARILLON consists of 98 miniature bronze bell units. The bells are struck by small metal hammers, producing bell tones almost inaudible to the human ear. The vibrations then are amplified over one million times to produce the bell music.

Present plans call for 15-minute concerts Monday through Saturday at 7:45 and 11:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The 7:45 a.m. concert will be omitted on Sundays. In addition, the bells will sound the traditional Westminster Chime and strike the hours throughout the day.

The carillon can be played either manually or automatically. Selector switches will permit the bells to be heard within the building alone, from the tower alone or both.

AUTOMATIC daily programs on the carillon will be provided

12 To Display Talent Friday

Twelve acts were chosen Wednesday night for the Freshman Talent Show which will be at 8 Friday night in the Municipal Auditorium.

THE WINNING acts are: Charles Brussow, trumpet; Janet Cole, tap dance; Judy Lukens and Tony Mason, novelty duet; Janice Miller, baton dance routine; Alice Pearson, a selection from "Porgy and Bess" and Glen Riggs, western song;

Tom Roberts, trombone; Carmie Rose, modern piano solo; Sally Steele, piano and songs; Don Williams and David Yeo, folk songs; June Woodard and Terry Schull, creative dance; and "Rick and Jeff," guitar and folk songs. Steve Leete and Tom Gillen, also freshmen, will emcee the one-hour show.

TWENTY acts were auditioned last night. The 12 winners were chosen by the Campus Entertainment Committee.

A special intermission show will feature Cecil Pearce, MED Jr., a folk singer. Pearce has been a member of the Varsity Glee Club and has sung at the Starlight Theatre in Kansas City.

Admission to the talent show is a quarter.

Greeks Pledge 794; Frats Top Record

A record high of 461 men were pledged by fraternities here during this summer and fall, but sororities pledged only 333 women, three fewer than last year.

TWENTY-TWO K-State fraternities announced new pledges this fall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon leading with 28. Sigma Chi pledged 25.

Alpha Delta Pi led the sororities with 38 pledges, followed by Pi Beta Phi with 35.

SUMMER RUSH for fraternities was new this year at K-State. Sororities conduct no rush program during the summer.

The National Panhellenic Council does not encourage sororities to conduct summer rush programs, Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, said. (See names on page 14.)

by means of the Schulmerich Roll Player. This instrument plays the bells through the use of perforated plastic rolls. The rolls actuate the circuits which strike the bell units, duplicating the performance of an artist at the keyboard.

Made of a durable plastic material, the rolls are formed as an endless belt. The Roll Player can be set to play a single desired selection or an extended program.

Automatic operation of the Roll Player is controlled by a calendar clock, which can be set to play the carillon at any time of day.

World at a Glimpse

U.S. Reaffirms UN Support

COMPILED FROM UPI
By Dana Covert

Government officials Wednesday reaffirmed American support for U.N. efforts. At the same time, they kept the way open for the U.S. to play a major role in stopping India-Pakistan conflicts.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant is to arrive today in New York, where he will speak to top government officials.

(See details on Page 3.)

Mediator Arrives in NY

One of the nation's top labor mediators, Theodore Kheel, summoned home from a European vacation, pushed today for an eleventh-hour settlement of a contract dispute that threatens to shut down seven of the city's eight major newspapers.

The American Newspaper Guild was poised to strike the New York Times at 8 a.m.

Women Veto Red China

San Antonio, Tex.—The board of directors of the General Federation of Women's clubs yesterday went on record opposing

Enrollment Soars To All-time High

Students here this year probably will find campus sidewalks a little more crowded and parking lots fuller as they return to class.

Enrollment figures Wednesday jumped beyond last fall's expectations as the first three days of official registration drew to a close.

BY WEDNESDAY afternoon, 10,427 students were officially enrolled. This is an estimated 1,000 more than last year's first three-day enrollment of 9,418.

University officials last spring said they expected about 10,000 students to enroll this fall.

"This is the second straight year K-State has had a better than 10 per cent jump in enrollment," Dr. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

THE LARGEST increase is in the freshmen class, which is up almost 25 per cent from last year.

Gerritz predicted a late enrollment, including evening college, of approximately 500. This would bring enrollment here to almost 11,000. The final count last fall was 9,910.

Late enrollment will continue until Saturday, Sept. 25. Enrollment after that time will be only by special permission. Enrollment in the evening college will continue until Monday.

ABOUT 300 are expected to enroll late and 200 in the evening college, Gerritz said.

Last day to drop a class without an "F" or withdrawal recorded on the student's transcript is Oct. 6. Freshmen have until Nov. 13 to drop classes.

McCain Urges Students To Voice Political Views

"The unprecedented involvement of university students in public controversies, commendable as it is, has to date generated too much heat and too little light," President James A. McCain said Sunday at a freshman convocation.

THE PRESIDENT said because of the civil rights movement, the prosperity of the "Great Society," and the contest with communism for loyalties of the world's people, this is the most exciting time in history to begin college.

"As never before on our campuses, students have become vigorous parties to the controversies provoked by such momentous events," McCain said.

"YOU HAVE every right to support or oppose our nation's policies in these areas. But as students, you will have a unique obligation to base your convictions on information and understanding."

McCain urged students not only to excel academically, but to exploit resources on campus for cultural and intellectual en-

richment. He reminded freshmen that as they enrolled at K-State they became "part of a tradition of earnest student dedication to the job at hand: academic achievement."

Band Day Reset For Buffalo Game

Band Day has been changed from Nov. 6 to Oct. 2 because the annual Kansas State Teachers meeting would have allowed only a few bands to attend, Paul Shull, band director, said.

Band Day is expected to be larger and more colorful than in previous years, according to Shull.

More than 4,500 musicians representing 75 Kansas high school bands are expected to fill Memorial Stadium during half-time ceremonies of the K-State-University of Colorado football game.

Cheerleaders' Day, originally scheduled for Oct. 2, has been changed to Nov. 6.

the admittance of Red China to the United Nations.

Poverty Fight Gains

The first skirmishes of the war on poverty here have already been fought this summer and the battle is rapidly spreading.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent. Thousands of persons have become engaged in the conflict.

And like any war, there has been much confusion.

More than \$2,445,000 in federal grants has gone to the Kansas City area so far this year under the Economic Opportunity act, keystone of President Johnson's poverty program.

Belly Dancers Get Boot

Seeking to amend the administration's bill to create a national foundation on the arts and humanities so as to avoid discrimination among the arts, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, tried Wednesday to give encouragement to belly-dancers.

His amendment, which is designed to take care of belly-

dancers was defeated in the House by a voice vote. Apparently House members didn't understand.

Unruly Fans Start Riot

Sixty persons were injured in Berlin rioting Wednesday night at an outdoor concert by London's mop-haired Rolling Stones quintet. Police said most of the trouble was caused by unruly hundreds who failed to get into the stadium.

There was action inside, too, as those seated up front tried to storm the stage. In the melee, it was reported, one youth got away with one of the quintet's jackets.

U.S. Studies Atom Sites

The committee to select a site for the world's largest atom smasher intends to study all 85 proposals, the executive secretary for the group said in Washington Wednesday night.

"We have received 85 proposals from the Atomic Energy commission, and we will look at all of them," Charles K. Reed said.

Editorial

Enrollment Stench

Enrollment procedures here stink. After filtering through a mass of human flesh clustered at the entrance to the Field House, one stands for 15 minutes in the P to Z line—only to be told he is classified as a sophomore and can not enroll with the seniors. Disconcerting for a person with 93 hours to his credit.

AFTER EXCHANGING a few, semi-polite words with the person, in charge of the card, he spends the next two hours writing around holes, soothing harried advisers and diplomatically debating with grad students and departments heads distributing class cards.

Finally coming up with a schedule which meets only with the classes closed board's approval, he staggers to an absent-minded checker. She tries to send him to his dean to straighten out what she calls 'a most unusual problem.' He has listed a four-hour course with two hours of recitation and two hours of lecture. It should have been listed four and zero, respectively.

HE FINALLY frees the pencil from the distressed coed's hand, corrects the gross error and waits for her approval. She thinks the matter was handled very well and perhaps he'd better not bother his dean with the maladjustment.

Universities with as many as 26,000 students have simplified enrollment procedure to a mail-order affair. The student never comes in contact with 'the person whose job it is not to understand.'

ENROLLMENT processing does not have to be a time-consuming, hideous ordeal. A revised system would be a welcome surprise from the great machine of the administrative wizards.

Alas, I almost forgot. Welcome students. The Collegian is your daily paper.—susie miller

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$6.00
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One year in Riley County\$7.00
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A Change of Pace

McCain Greet Students With a Word of Caution

Most university presidents who have fallen head-first into a maelstrom of student disenchantment with present social and governmental affairs, are reluctant at best to rub the student grain.

AND EVEN if a university official does find the need to speak out against student incomppliance and maladjustment, he frequently is met with cries of "academic freedom."

It is especially heartening then, to hear our own University President speak with meaning as he did to new students at Sunday's convocation.

OPENING FALL convocations usually do not shed much light on any major student problem. Rather they are filled with just so many words welcoming the already welcomed student to Kansas State University.

Sunday's convocation for new students and their parents was a pleasant surprise.

PRESIDENT MCCAIN welcomed new students. But he did so with a word of caution for them. And he may have hit on one of the secrets of a meaningful society-student relationship: "As Students, you have the unique obligation to base your convictions on information and understanding.", McCain said.

He further said, "The unprecedented involvement of university students in public controversies, commendable as it is, has to

date generated too much heat and too little light."

We agree, and only hope the flag-waving, card-carrying students with a cause and answer for everything will take note.—leroy towns

Vanishing Papers

Most people have heard of the vanishing newspaper. For several years newspapers have been becoming fewer in number and larger in size and judging from the number of newspapers available in the library, some sections of the country are completely void of newspaper service.

For instance, who would guess that Chicago has no newspaper service. It's difficult to believe that such a city can survive without them but they evidently do. Or take the west coast or the south east. It appears they too have no newspaper service.

We in Kansas should feel fortunate indeed. Anyone browsing through the library easily can see we have at least one newspaper per county.

Farrell library boasts 45 out-of-state papers, but most students from "remote" sections of the country or people interested in the fairy tales of the never-never-land outside of Kansas are out of luck.—mike lowe



Hole Dodging Enrollment

Some of the inevitable aspects of college life include attending classes, losing football games, blind dating, and enrollment.

THE ENTIRE procedure begins by wearing you out while standing in lines similar to bread lines. After at least a fifteen minute wait you are handed a stack of IBM cards to fill out . . . that is if your cards are in the box. If your cards are not there, a lengthy search in several of the campus buildings follows.

Most students realize that IBM cards are an essential and integral part of college life. But why does it always seem that the little holes are right where you are supposed to write in something?

WHICH BRINGS to mind the task of writing your parents' name, address and phone number at least five times on lines almost obscured with the little IBM squares. Now there's a job that separates the freshmen from the upperclassmen.

Upperclassmen, after previous enrollment experience, have realized one can squeeze in the desired information by slightly jogging up and down conforming with the little perforations. Of course, the result is slightly illegible, but surely out of all those cards, one of them can be read!

STUDENTS with a particularly haggard expression usually have been arranging their sched-

ule for several hours. The later arrivals walk around with a smile and a confident look about them. They haven't discovered yet that every class they are planning on taking has been closed.

Enrollment is a time all its own. Facing the lines, the search for cards which aren't there, battling with an adviser . . . it's enough to encourage one to become a college dropout.—susan rosenkranz

Archaeology's Black Plight—Ton of Tin

Campus prognosticators predict a great archaeological 'find' two million years from now will be the remains of 20th Century automobiles, their drivers clinging to the wheel, buried under the gleaming asphalt of the Union parking lot.

Picture the look on a gung-ho archaeologist's face when he discovers a ton and a half of tin—fully equipped with moving, manufactured parts.

Imagine the plight of the scientist when he tries to conjure up a workable theory as to how the metal monsters met their death. Little will he know that some early-morning driver wheeled his way into a parking rut of years past.

Congratulations to the persons responsible for paving a way for the less courageous. We survivors have only to wonder where to park when snow flurries cover the bright, yellow stripes.—susie miller



U.S. Reaffirms UN Support

WASHINGTON — President Johnson kept the way open for a U.S. role in ending the India-Pakistan conflict Wednesday while reaffirming American support for United Nations efforts.

THIS WAS the initial White House reaction to what, for U.S. policymakers, was a surprise statement by Pakistan President Mohammad Ayub Khan at a Rawalpindi news conference.

Ayub said the United States could "play a very delicate role by telling India and Pakistan she will not stand for this

struggle." He added that Washington could have brought a solution when the Kashmir dispute was being considered in 1962.

SOME U.S. officials speculated that the Pakistani president was inviting the United States to step directly into the peace effort.

Others believed that Ayub was taking a poke at Washington by suggesting that America could have solved the Kashmir issue before.

U.S. DIPLOMACY since the outbreak of the fighting has focused on U.N. Secretary-General

U Thant's peace endeavors: Presidential press secretary Bill D. Moyers reasserted the U.S. position while leaving the door ajar for another course.

"The U.S. position strongly and without equivocation is to support the role of the United Nations," Moyers said when asked about Ayub's statement.

THE WHITE HOUSE spokesman added: "Of course, the President wants to do everything and anything he can."

Top Two Soviet Officials May Be Jobless Soon

NEW YORK—John Scali, news commentator, reported last night that high American officials in Washington believe a Soviet power struggle may be under way that could lead to deposing both Premier Aleksei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev, Communist party chief.

"Their successors, according to this report," Scali continued, "would be Alexander Shelepin,

the tough 47-year-old former chief of Russia's secret police, who would replace Kosygin, and Mikhail Suslov, top Communist theoretician, who would become party chief.

"Shelepin has boasted privately to westerners that he's much tougher than Russia's present leaders and he gives every sign of believing his star is on the rise."

Campus Bulletin

Items to be printed in the Campus Bulletin must be placed in the mailbox outside Kedzie room 114 no later than noon the day prior to publication. Entries should include all information regarding meeting time, place, date and the name of the group or organization.

Persons submitting information also should include their name and telephone number. Items will be printed according to space available in the Collegian.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the basement of Military Science Building.

The activities carnival will be a topic of discussion.

WANT A RIDE TO CHURCH? Call PR 6-8824.

MU PHI EPSILON will conduct a banquet for members in the Key room of the Union at 6 p.m., Monday.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD has application for one vacancy. These may be picked up at the director's office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closing date for applications is Oct. 4.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

WANTED

Roommates wanted to share spacious house northwest of campus. Call JE 9-2635 if interested, after 2 p.m. 1-5

HELP WANTED

Phi Delta Theta fraternity needs

a houseboy. Apply at Phi Delta Theta house, 508 Sunset, or call 9-4973. 1-3

Delivery man, 8:00 to 12:00 Monday through Friday. 1-2

FOR SALE

1929 Model A Ford Roadster. A-1 condition. 1964 Rambler American Station Wagon. Excellent condition. 1701 Cassell Rd. Phone 9-2760. 1-3

'65 Honda 305 c.c. Super Hawk, 6,300 miles. Straight through pipes plus set of regular mufflers and pipes and other extras. The call of academia necessitates sale. Call 8-5523. 1-3



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PR 8-3516

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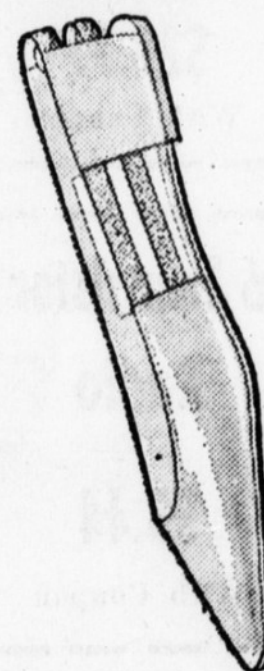
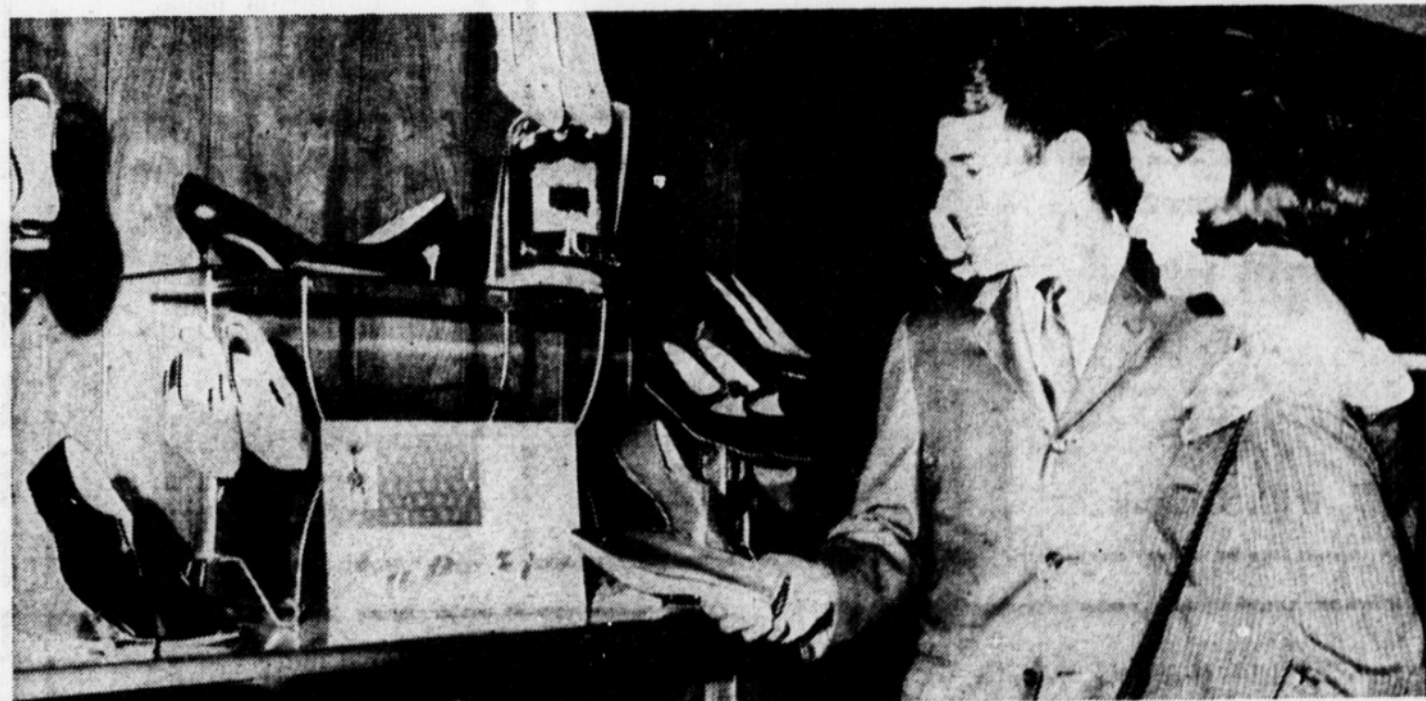
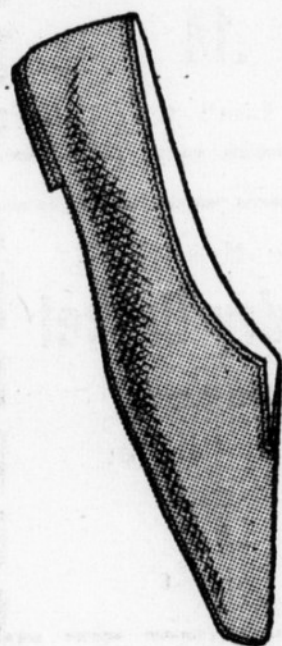
JD's is having their first TGIF of the fall semester.

Come on out and Join Your Friends.

ADMISSION FREE. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Dance to 'The CHIGRZ'

Admission \$1.00 person 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.



JANIS SILCOTT, EEd So, has the habit. Bill Hill, His Sr, shows Janis the latest Capezio fashions at Chartier's.

Got the Capezio Habit Yet?

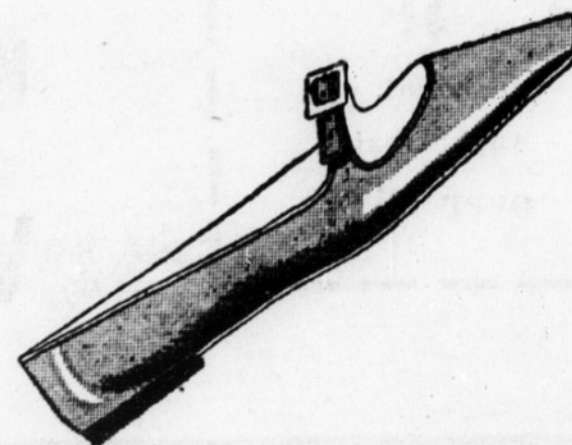
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BUY TWO SHEETS
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off from our famous California made

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Limit 6

6 Transistor Radio

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Reg. \$1.44

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ADJUSTABLE**

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Your Choice
**CARLING BLACK LABEL,
PABST BLUE RIBBON OR
METZ**

6-Pack

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Limit 1 w/coupon

Household Broom

Reg. .88

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With Coupon

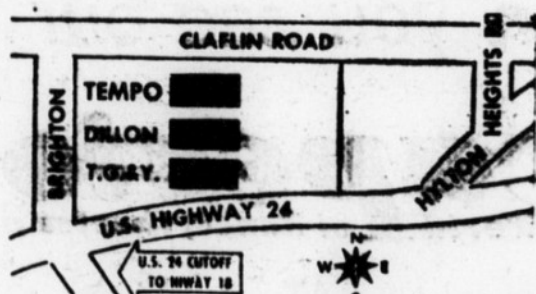
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West Loop Shopping Center
10 Blocks West on Anderson

This Coupon Worth

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Toward the Purchase of any Oil Filter

Limit 1

Pakistanis and Indians Discuss Homeland War

By JANE PRETZER

India and Pakistan are at war over the small country of Kashmir. Closely watching the events of the dispute are the K-State Indian students, one of the largest international groups on campus, and Pakistani students who number less than 15.

While the United States, the Soviet Union and China are guardedly expressing their views on the subject, the Indian and Pakistani students here have varying convictions and thoughts on a settlement:

KRISHNA SWAMY, AEC Gr, India. Swamy was in India last in June. "I am very unhappy about the war. It means that our resources will go to fighting, which I don't like.

"I have a feeling that Pakistan should not insist on a plebiscite. When Kashmir was ceded to India in 1948, the act was legal, constitutional and complete within itself. To say this is not right and therefore to let the people of Kashmir decide is not correct and is putting back the clock 18 years.

"A negotiated settlement is possible if there is determination on both sides, and I think that is lacking, maybe on both sides, maybe on just one side.

"Possibly, another country (China) has an interest in keeping the countries from settling the dispute, is my own reaction to the problem.

"It would be an advantage to both countries to come together and settle the dispute so they can combine resources and have an economic development program for each country."

KUSUM POTNIS, India, Assistant professor in physics—"It is very unfortunate. It is a very touchy situation and has set back the progress of both countries. India has no choice—it was a question of defending the border. We wish both leaders of the countries would agree to a cease fire and settle the question of Kashmir in the United Nations."

INTESAR ZAIDI, PP Gr, Pakistan (Zaidi is president of the Pakistani Association.)—"Basically the war in Kashmir between India and Pakistan is for the right of self-determination for the people of Kashmir. The United Nations in the past 18 years has, not once but four times, ordered a free plebiscite in Kashmir to let the people of Kashmir decide to join either India or Pakistan. But since 85 percent of the population of Kashmir is Moslem, and India is sure that they would join predominantly Moslem Pakistan, India has, in spite of her commitment, denied a free plebiscite.

"A cease fire in this war, without a solution of the Kashmir problem would be a superficial solution and would not end hostility between the two nations. A free will for the people of Jammu and Kashmir is the only solid and reasonable solution to the Kashmir problem."

MIR KHAN, AGR Gr, India—"To be very frank, it is no use to fight because both countries have limited finances. If they spend all their money in war, it will leave nothing but the massacre of thousands of people. The countries have to come to the conference table and decide the matter."

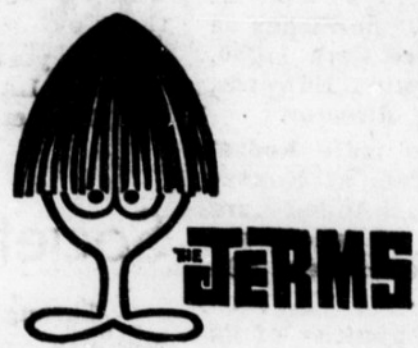
K. G. RAMACHANDRAN, EE Gr, India (Mr. Ramachandran left India September 7, to come to K-State.)—"I feel that Pakistan is trying to probe the strength of India at the moment because they have the backing of China. We all know that Pakistan is anxious to take Kashmir state. We have to talk about the problem and the best solution would be to divide Kashmir, part to Pakistan and part to India, on an arbitrary settlement.

"We all feel that just because the majority of people in Kashmir are Moslems it doesn't mean it belongs to Pakistan. We have a number of religions in the Indian nation, including Moslems."



KASHMIR (darkly shaded area) divided according to proposed plan for solving Indo-Pakistan border dispute. Alternate plans are sought.

DANCE TO



AT THE

Wildcat Kickoff

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

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Mayors To Govern Jardine

Jardine Terrace, Kansas State University's married student housing complex, now has a population of more than 1,650, according to Thornton Edwards, K-State's housing director.

All 576 of the male householders are students at Kansas State University. Added are 576 wives, some of whom are students and more than 500 youngsters.

Like other communities of its size, Jardine has its own system of government with five mayors. Each group of buildings will elect a mayor and a five to ten member council during September.

THE COUNCILS are concerned with parking and traffic problems, study hours and noise and other group problems.

The housing office employs five hosts who show prospective

tenants around the terrace and who check them in and check them out when they leave.

This year's hosts are John Tuomey, LA Sr, Bob Domer, VM Jr, Kenneth Lewis, ME Jr,

Jerome Hawkins, AR 4, and Richard Bell, EE Sr.

Playground equipment for children is provided and a basketball court recently was installed.

Society Announcement Policy

Throughout the coming semester announcements of student pinnings, engagements and marriages will be printed in the Collegian if they meet the following requirements.

Information submitted for publication must include names of parties involved and their hometowns, date of announcement, and sorority or fraternity affiliations.

Signature, address and phone number of the party submitting the announcement must be included.

Announcements should be turned in to the Collegian Features editor, Kedzie 114.

Due to shortage of space, pictures can not be published with announcements.

New Coeds Receive Advice from RA's

Forty-three upperclass coeds have been appointed as resident assistants (R.A.'s) in the women's dormitories for the fall term.

R.A.'s serve as counselors to new students as well as upperclass women. This is the first year R.A.'s have worked with upperclass women. They advise and guide the students in orienting themselves to group living and the academic and social life on campus.

The R.A.'s are selected after screening of their qualifications and interviews with the applicants, with their housemothers, house presidents and other references.

THE COEDS are: Betty Ashida, HE So; Doris Auld, PSY Jr; Carol Baldwin, HT So; Janet Beer, HUM So; Jacqueline Byers, EED So; Marla Dahlsten, HEN So; Sandra Davidson, FN So; Ellen Eppard, SOC So; Joyce Eyerly, TC So; Joanne Foggs, SO Sr; Linda Grant, EED So; Kathy Guenther, ENG Jr; Linda Hauptli, HT Jr; Dianna Henry, HR So; Sharon Hilding, HE So; Carolyn Howard, HEJ So;

Pat Hund, HTN Jr; Wini Johnson, EED So; Marilyn Lee, TC So; Rita Lilak, FN Jr; Jean

Loughmiller, HT Sr; Sally Lydick, HT Jr; Virginia Mansholt, HT So; Sharlene Mitchell, PS So; Virginia Munsen, TC So; Karyl Nelson, HIS So; Pat Prochaska, BMT So; Nancy Reeves, EED Jr; Jeannie Rose, FN So;

Karen Runnion, HTN So; Nicoletta Saines, SED Jr; Patricia Simmons, SED Jr; Mary Southard, HEA Jr; Donna Spachek, EED Fr; Mary Helen Symes, PTH Sr; Faye Taplin, SED Jr; Jacqueline Taylor, HEA So; Karen Verhage, ART So; Ellen Vonderschmidt, SOC So; Patricia Walker, HE So; Pat Wenger, EED So; Elaine Whitman, ART So; and Arleta Wiebke, HEN So.

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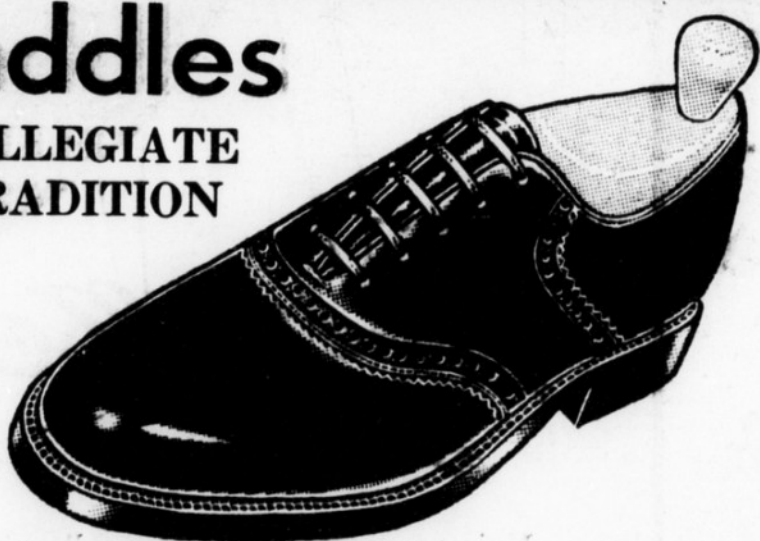


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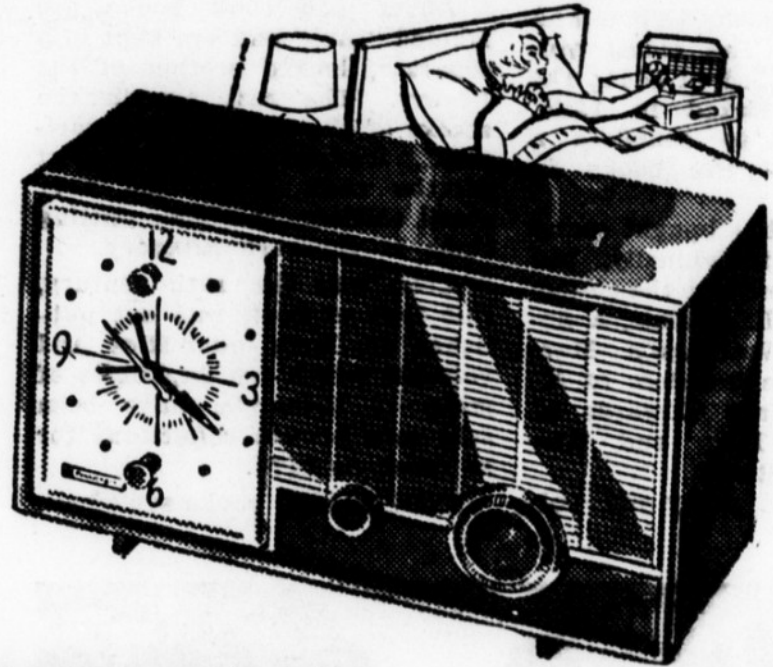
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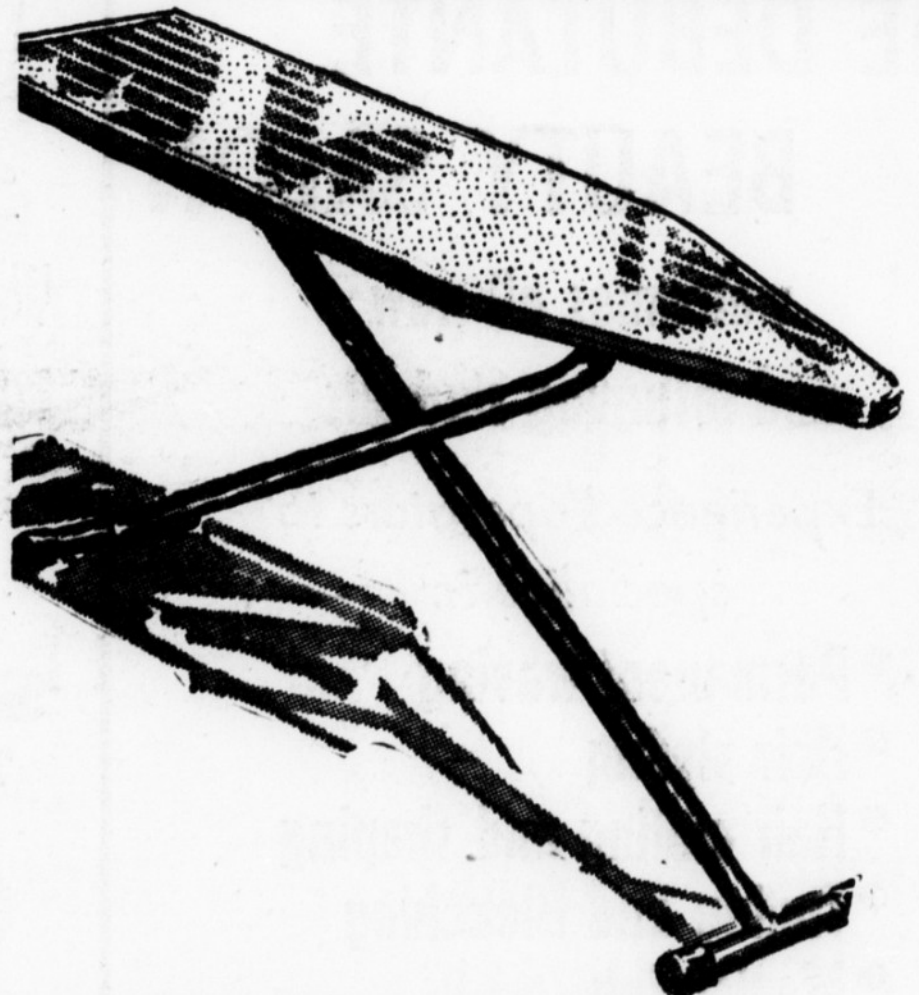
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Farrell Cookbooks

Palate Pleasing Collection

The traditional way to a man's heart is through his stomach and brides usually list cook books as prize possessions. The same is true of Kansas State University's Farrell Library—their cook book collection is a prize possession.

THE EXACT number of books in the K-State collection is not known, but numbers in the thousands, according to G. A. Rudolph, assistant director of the library. The collection includes many volumes of American, British and French recipes, and a few Spanish, Italian and German ones. The oldest volume was published in 1541; the newest was printed in 1965. Rudolph plans to complete a bibliography of the books in 1966.

The library has bought many of the books individually, but the main sources were the collections of Abby L. Marlatt, a descendant of Washington Marlatt, one of the founders of K-State; Mrs. Ward Edwards of Warrensburg, Mo.; and The Corner Book Store.

Rudolph said many old vol-

umes are valuable not because of the content, but because of their bindings, paper and any engravings they contain.

THE PAPER in the older books was hand-made by a process called "chain-laid." The marks of the wire, or chain, cause distinctive lines—still visible—as opposed to today's paper which is completely woven with no visible marks. Some of the paper used has water-marks which served to identify the paper-maker.

About 250 cook books are labeled "rare" and are kept in a separate, locked section of the library. The rest are in the stacks of the circulation department. Rudolph said that most of the cook books had very small editions, therefore putting them in the rare category.

Even into the 19th century, this type of book was not published in large quantities and volumes which are duplicates of some of K-State's, have been sold into private collections for as much as \$170.

THE OLDER books are small,

about five to six inches high, and three to four inches wide. Some have had to be rebound but many are still in their original covers, which doubles their value, according to Rudolph.

One such book, printed in 1760, lists recipes in the original Spanish manuscript, and is bound in vellum, a parchment prepared from a sheet of animal skin, usually calf. Quite often on old books, the vellum has been hand tooled in intricate designs.

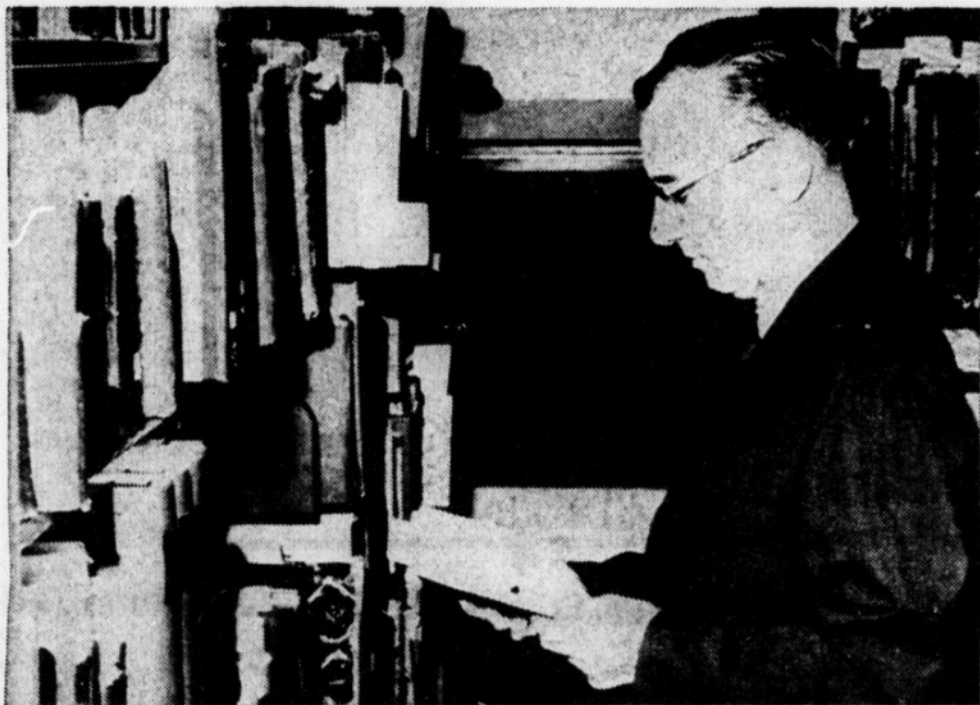
THE COLLECTION also includes most of the editions of Mrs. Hannah Glasse—nearly 30 volumes; and the White House Cook Book from the collection of Mrs. Edwards.

The White House Cook Book was printed in the early 20th century and contains favorite recipes of former first ladies. It is unusual because slipped between its pages is an original letter from the widow of Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Frances Cleveland Preston, thanking the author for asking for her recipes.

RUDOLPH is justifiably proud of the K-State collection—many of the volumes are not found in the three standard bibliographies of British, American and French cook books which list books dating back to the earliest days of printing; and lists all volumes, and different editions of the same volume, which are known to these authorities.

Rudolph pointed out that Farrell Library contains editions of some volumes which are earlier than any listed in the bibliographies.

When the cataloging of K-State's collection is finished, Rudolph expects to find several more volumes which will rate the distinction of "rare" and possibly more which are not known to cook book authorities.



Staff Photo

HMMM, THAT LOOKS GOOD—Joe Kraus, library director, examines the oldest book in Farrell Library—a cook book published in London in 1541. The book, printed on hand-made paper was authored by Apicius.

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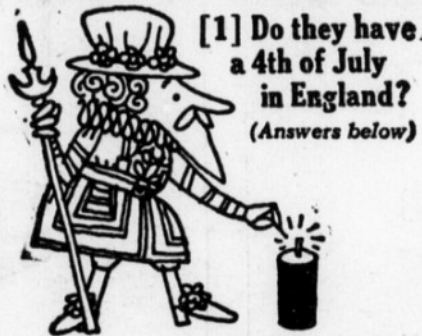
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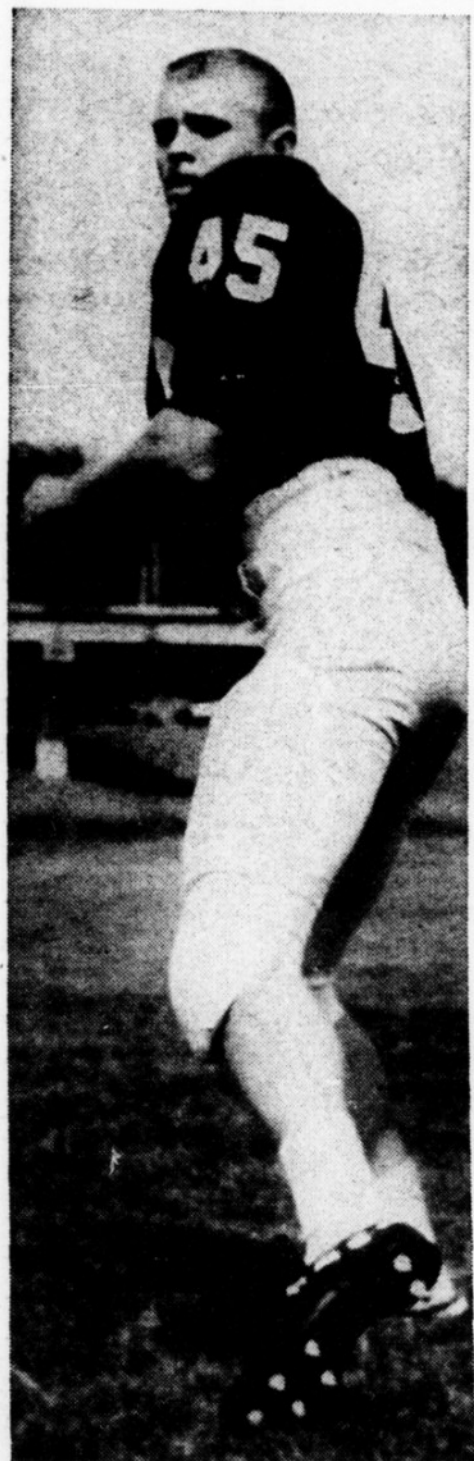
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LARRY ANDERSON

pattern, but in so doing the story of Larry Anderson takes a special twist all its own.

Anderson is the smallest defensive halfback in the nation.

ANDERSON'S football biography as a member of the Wildcat team contains such passages as "non-scholarship freshman trying out for the team," "sophomore squadman who didn't play," "sophomore squadman who played little," "junior starter who played in all 10 games," "senior letterman expected to start at safety position again."

As a senior quarterback on an eight-man team at Williamsburg High School, Larry had visions of playing football at K-State.

NOT BEING offered an out-of-state scholarship, he had little trouble deciding on which college to attend since he wanted to study veterinary medicine.

"Larry certainly fought his way up the hard route," acknowledged Doug Weaver, K-State's head coach and an avid admirer of courage.

"Andy takes a great deal of pride in being a regular."

ACTUALLY, Anderson might have been more worried about being a starter this season than Weaver.

"I missed about half of spring drills," explains Larry, "and also the spring intrasquad game."

"I have always had a good spring and you usually start out in the fall the way you finish in the spring."

"I was really worried coming back this fall."

ANDY STARTED right out on the first defensive unit.

"From a technical standpoint," views Weaver, "Larry plays one of the most difficult positions on defense and has tremendous responsibilities."

"Through hard work in prac-

tice, he is almost always in the proper position during a game and has saved many long runs and passes from being made against us."

SO FAR, Anderson doesn't think his lack of size has been a handicap. Big, hard-charging backs of the opposition don't bother him a bit.

"In a game you don't worry about your size," he says. "In some of the special drills, though, where guys keep coming at me, I really get my cage rattled."

It was several years after Larry tried out for the freshman team (1961) before he ever figured very high in K-State football plans.

HIS FIRST year as a sophomore, he was listed behind Gary Heinz at safety and didn't play at all.

The next season, still as a sophomore, he saw brief action behind Jim Grechus and Marty Aubuchon.

In the spring of 1964, he finally won a starting berth and played over 300 minutes while starting all 10 games for the Wildcats.

IN FACT, only four players—end Bill Matan, tackles Willie Jones and Mike Beffa and secondary mate Grechus—logged more time in 1964 than Andy did.

His biggest asset now is experience.

"EVERYONE likes to make good hits on defense," says Larry. "Right now I know how to get where I should be to make these hits."

While Andy puts in plenty of time on the football field, he also puts in around 40 hours of classroom work each week on his veterinary medicine studies.

As Weaver puts it, "In a high class league such as the Big Eight, Andy is strictly a high class young man in every way."

Cross Country Squad Expects Good Year

With a nucleus of four returning lettermen and six promising newcomers, Kansas State's cross-country prospects for 1965 should keep the Wildcats in the first division of the Big Eight.

Coach DeLoss Dodds utilized two seniors, one junior and two sophomores in rocketing K-State into fourth place in the conference meet last year.

An influx of five sophomores and the return of junior Wes Dutton should fill the void left by the graduation of Wilfred Lehmann and Dick Gillaspie, both pointmakers in the Big Eight meet.

Of course, the top Wildcat returnee is Conrad Nightingale, a junior.

AS A SOPHOMORE Conrad placed fourth in the cross-country league meet, running just ahead of heralded Robin Lingle of Missouri.

Nightingale's running mate, junior Charles Harper, also returns along with senior Norm Yenkey.

Harper ran 15th, while Yenkey, one of the most improved K-State distance runners, claimed 27th among the 54-man field. Another letterman back is junior Mike Michaud.

Sophomores counted upon to add depth are Mike Tarry, Van

Rose, Louis Tijerina, Jim Hayes, and Tom Gillaspie.

The Wildcats open their season on Oct. 9, with a three-mile test against Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

K-State defeated the Tigers 20-38 (low score wins) in a dual last season here.

Home meets on the Manhattan Country Club course include a dual with Nebraska on Oct. 16 and a triangular with Wichita and Drake on Oct. 23.

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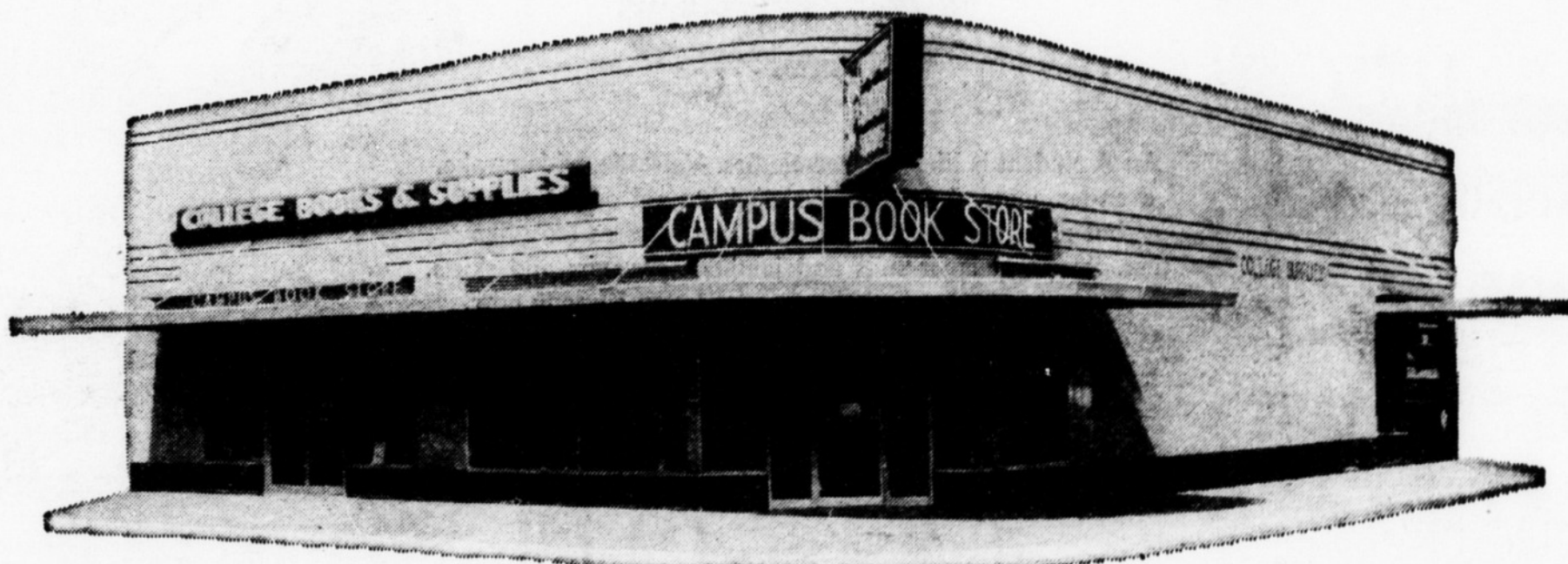
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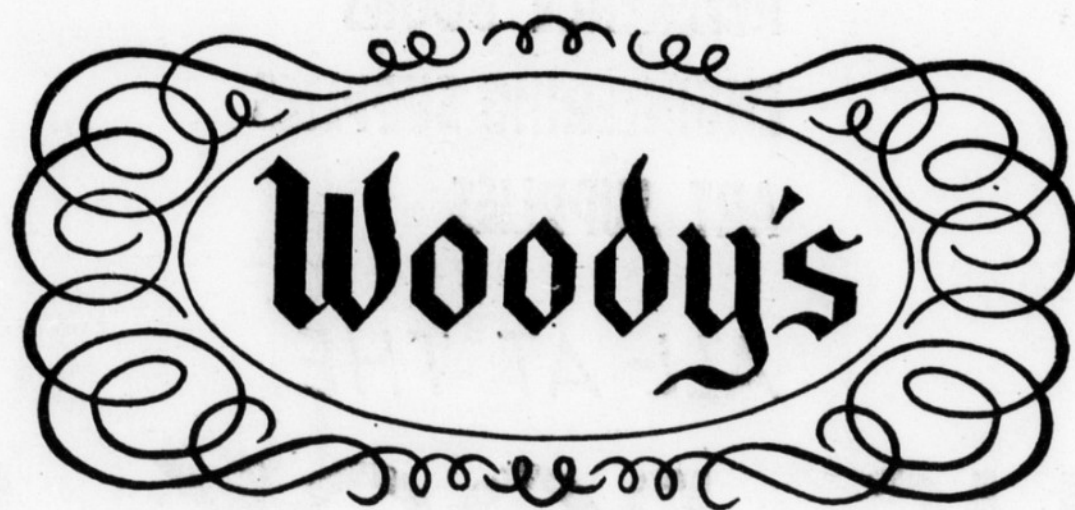
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Weaver Transplanted Hoosier

Midway between Dunlap and Benton on US33 in Elkhart County lies the northern Indiana town of Goshen. The 14,000 people who live there are known as Hoosiers, as are all residents of that tulip tree state.

K-STATE'S ONLY KNOWN association with Goshen is through head football coach Doug Weaver and assistant Ken LaRue. Both were prep standouts on the Goshen H. S. grid team slightly less than 20 years ago. This makes the Wildcats' 1965 season opener Saturday a sort of Homecoming for Weaver and LaRue, although the game will be played at Bloomington in the southern half of the state.

Actually, LaRue was a true Hoosier longer than Weaver. The K-State aide was an All-Indiana Conference end for Ball State (Muncie, Ind.) in 1951. He led the league in pass receiving and was voted the loop's most valuable lineman. Weaver, meanwhile, journeyed to Yale and later played line-backer on nationally-ranked Michigan State teams.

In addition to the two coaches, the Wildcats list two players from Indiana. Flanker Lodis Rhodes and line-backer Vern Kraft, both sophomores, graduated from Central H. S. in South Bend.

Dome Debut Unimpressive

Major league outfielders have lost fly balls at Houston's famous Astrodome. The transparent dome roof caught the blame. But what alibi has Warren McVea for four first half fumbles that gave Tulsa a televised 14-0 victory last Saturday over Houston in the \$31.6 million domed structure?

McVEA, OF COURSE, is the sophomore speedster who scored 591 points during his schoolboy career at San Antonio's Brackenridge High. K-State took a shot at the 9.5 century sprinter but never could get him to visit the campus. The Wildcat coaching staff had good reason to think it had a chance of signing McVea; his junior year quarterback was already here.

What a combination Vic Castillo and McVea must have made. Vic's passing and Warren's running carried Brackenridge to the Texas AAAA title in 1962. Both would have had three varsity seasons together here. And McVea's TV debut could not have been more unimpressive had it come a week later.

Wildcat-Jayhawk Battle Underway

The K-State and KU football rivalry for 1965 already has begun, with both schools claiming to have the smallest football player in the Big Eight. Actually, the Wildcats win this contest hands down.

THE WILDCAT NOMINEE is Larry Anderson, the tiny senior safety who muscled up to 151 pounds on official weigh-in day. The best the Jayhawks can do is junior quarterback Bill Fenton who is much heavier at 152.

K-State also is claiming Anderson as the smallest defensive regular in the nation's major college ranks.

K-State Radio Begins Broadcasts Saturday

The K-State Radio Network begins its 15th year of operation with the Wildcats' game at Indiana Saturday, with at least 18 Kansas stations carrying an account of the action.

Since 1951 the K-State Network has broadcast K-State football and basketball games both home and away.

PAUL DeWEESE, K-State sports information director, will handle the play-by-play for the network, and Steve Ahrens, staff member of K-State's Endowment Association and former radio sportscaster, will provide color.

The Broadcasts originate through the facilities of KSAC, K-State's 5000-watt station, and through the cooperation of the Kansas Association of Radio Broadcasters, are offered to all Kansas stations.

In addition to the game broadcasts, DeWese will host "Wildcat Warmup," a weekly radio sports program offered on the Network, and filmed interviews with Wildcat coaches for use on television.

JOINING THE Network for

the Wildcat-Hoosier game are KGGF Coffeyville, KSAL Salina, KVGB Great Bend, KFH Wichita, KLOE Goodland, KXXX Colby, KFLA Scott City, KRSL Russell, and KKAN Phillipsburg.

Other stations broadcasting the game are WREN Topeka, KMAN Manhattan, KJCK Junction City, KVOE Emporia, KS-CB Liberal, KULY Ulysses, KB-TO El Dorado, KSAC Manhattan and KSDB-FM Manhattan.

'Cat Punting Game To Receive Boost From Cook, Ballard

Jerry Cook and Bob Ballard are being counted on to plug the gap in K-State's punting game left by Doug Dusenbury's graduation.

Dusenbury, twice the league-leader, was third in the nation last season with a 43.4 yard average.

COOK, WHO IS currently one of the starting ends on the Wildcats' defensive team, averaged 39 yards a punt in the spring game.

Cook also handles the Cats' placekicking chores with 15 consecutive point-after-touchdown kicks and six field goals in the last two seasons.

BALLARD, A 1962 letterman, whose gridiron career has been hampered by injuries, averaged 35 yards a kick in that year.

Mike Murry, letterman half-back, will get a shot at the job should either Cook or Ballard falter.

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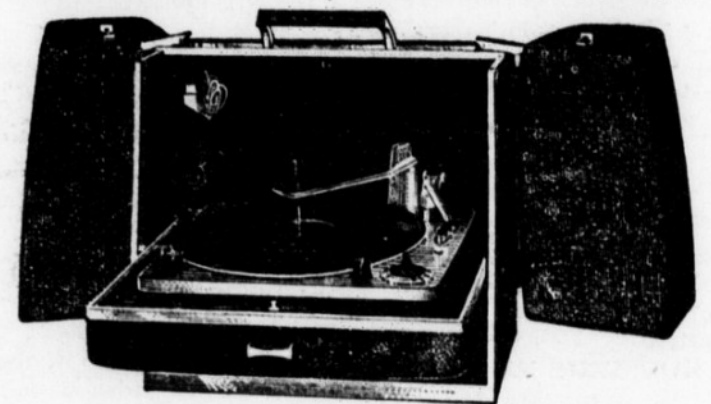
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Senior pictures (which will be in full four-color process this year for the first time) are \$3. Underclass and graduate student pictures are \$2.

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Indiana Hoosiers Must Rely On Sophs, Large Linemen

Finding a way to cope with Indiana's awesome size will be of primary concern to K-State coach Doug Weaver when the Wildcats meet the Hoosiers at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday.

"AFTER VIEWING Indiana in its intra-squad game last spring, we realize," acknowledged Weaver, "that to be in the game against a team with that much size we are going to have to improve our agility and be in top physical condition by game time."

Typical of Big Ten conference football teams, the Hoosiers are expected to field a beefy defensive unit averaging over 230 pounds a man among its forward wall personnel.

A 220-POUND average among the interior offensive linemen also is expected of the Hoosiers. Even with its outstanding size, Indiana will field an inexperienced squad.

THE HOOSIERS lost six starters and 24 lettermen from the 1964 team.

All-Americans Tom Nowatzke, fullback, and Don Croftcheck, guard, are the biggest losses.

Even though the Hoosiers will virtually be a young team, new coach John Pont, who recently completed a seven-year stay at the University of Miami and a

more recent two year stint at Yale, still feels optimistic about his team's chances.

"WE'RE NOT thinking of any three or four-year building programs," Pont said.

"Our goal is to win now—this season. And I can tell you right now that we have quite a few good football players.

"They're big and strong and they like to hit.

"WE'RE NOT as fast as we'd like to be, but it's not a crippling factor and there are ways to compensate to a large degree," he added.

Strong spots of the Hoosier squad show at offensive end, tackle and left halfback.

END BILL Malinchak, a 6-1, 190-pound senior, was a 1964 All-Big Ten selection and could be a top All-American candidate by the end of this season.

Malinchak caught 46 passes for 634 yards including five touchdown tosses last fall, to rank 10th nationally.

His two-year marks of 71 for 987 yards are both school career records, and his nine catches in one game tied another Indiana schol mark.

"HE HAS THE most fluid moves of any split-end we've ever coached," says Pont. "He's

a perfectionist in every sense of the word and is definitely an All-American in my opinion."

Seniors Randy Beisler, 240 pounds, and Ken Hollister, 231 pounds, offer exceptional tackle strength.

BEISLER IS A two-year letterman and has exceptional speed and quickness for a man of his size.

"He has the mobility, lateral movement and aggressiveness to be an All-American," comments Pont.

"He had some tremendous performances last season but what we're looking for is consistency," he continued.

HOLLISTER IS another two-year letterman who was an offensive starter last year, but will probably play defense this fall.

"Ken has excellent range for his height and size, yet is strong enough to jam up the power attack," Pont said. "He improved on his pass rush in the spring and he could help correct this weakness."

Part of the Hoosiers' strength lies with their running backs.

AMONG THE outstanding backs are John Ginter and Trent Walters, who will be back to share the left halfback duties again.

Ginter, a 5-11, 187-pound junior from Toledo, Ohio, averaged 4.1 yards per carry, led the squad in kickoff and punt returns and ranked fourth in pass receiving with 14 receptions for 190 yards.

HE WILL HAVE a fight on his hands to stand off Walters, a 185-pound senior who was a starter as a sophomore.

"Ginter has tremendous moves," said Pont, "and lacks just a tiny bit of speed from being as great as any back in the country.

"I HAVE YET to see him tackled by the first man to come at him."

Walters, a good receiver and blocker, averaged four yards a carry as a sophomore but fell off to 2.8 last year.

A good '64 freshman squad is expected to help fill open spots at quarterback, fullback, halfback, guards and defensive ends, but they'll be scrapping with 21 returning lettermen for top jobs.



BILL MALINCHAK
All-American End Candidate

Last Year's Gridders Set Attendance Mark

More football fans watched the Wildcats play football last season than any previous season as K-State drew 270,075 to their ten contests in 1964.

That figure far exceeds the previous high of 237,800 who watched K-State games in 1962.

THE WILDCATS drew 62,617 to their four home games last season.

Homecoming was the biggest attraction as 20,082 watched the 'Cats battle the Kansas Jayhawkers.

The Missouri and Iowa State contests at home last year each drew more than 15,000 into Memorial Stadium, and over 11,000 watched the Iowa State contest.

IN THE SIX games away from

home last season, the Wildcats drew an average of more than 34,000.

Over 46,000 saw the K-State-Oklahoma game and Nebraska and Wisconsin filled their stadiums with over 45,000 and 42,000 respectively to watch the Wildcats.

The K-State-Colorado game was viewed by 32,000 and the K-State-Arizona State and K-State-New Mexico games attracted 20,000 each time.

THE WILDCATS may draw even larger crowds this season for their four home contests.

The Nebraska-K-State game is approaching a sellout according to Pam Massey, K-State ticket manager.

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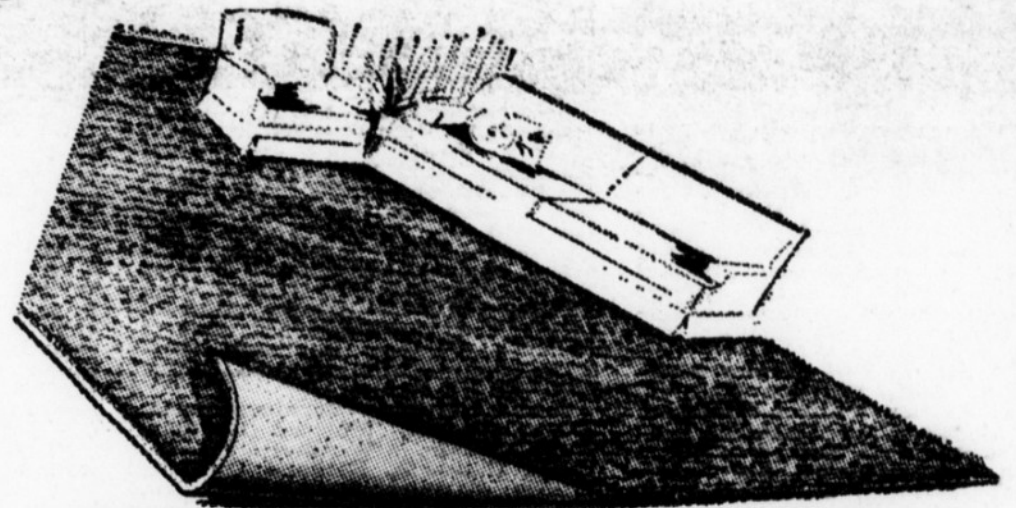


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68 Faculty Members Added Band Set to Play

Since June 1, the Board of Regents has announced the appointment of 68 persons to the K-State faculty. The College of Arts and Sciences and Engineering have the greatest number of appointees with 15 each; veterinary medicine with 13 is second.

Appointees and positions as announced by Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, are:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
Lowell Burchett, agronomy; Robert Wilcox, flour and feed milling; Bruce Chapman, agricultural economics;

George Ahlschvede, animal husbandry; Leland Tribble, animal husbandry; and Larry Murphy, agronomy.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Raymond Lippenberger.
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Valys Zilius, modern languages; Jeffrey Greene, modern languages; Marianne Fletcher, history and philosophy; John Vogt, art; Michale Greenwood, economics;

John Rees, English; Kenneth Jones, history and philosophy; Michael Suleiman, political science; Delmar Hilyard, speech; Max Smith, speech;

Charles Cunkle, mathematics; Robert Williams, mathematics; Albert Sheriff, physical education; Miriam Poole, physical education; and Charles Hathaway, physics.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
Clifford Eubanks, Verlyn Richards, Raymond Coleman,

Robert Croll, Urban Wise and Sarah Jane Senner.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Henry Weinstock and Jeanette Miller.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Kenneth Gowdy, assistant to dean; Frank Tillman, industrial engineering; George Dickey, industrial engineering; Thomas Roth, industrial engineering;

Sajjad Durrani, electrical engineering; Wayne Springer, mechanical engineering; William Monday, mechanical engineering; Naim Azer, mechanical engineering; Thomas Swearingen, mechanical engineering;

Wayne Williams, civil engineering; Charles Wilson, mechanical engineering; Antonio Aguilar, civil engineering; Chen-Yen Cheng, chemical engineering; and E. Dawson Ward, mechanical engineering;

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Betty Miner, foods and nutrition; and Faith Roach, institutional management.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Vera Rogers, anatomy; Charles Lingle, anatomy; Wallace Wren, pathology, parasitology and public health;

Lysle Wilkins, pathology, parasitology and public health; Richard Dillman, pathology, parasitology and public health; Bruce Bauch, surgery and medicine; James Coffman, surgery and medicine;

Larry Millis, surgery and medicine; Gene Zinn, surgery and medicine; Wayne Shipley, pathology, parasitology and public health;

Edward Bicknell, pathology, parasitology and public health; William Evers, surgery and medicine; and Homer Caley, extension veterinarian.

DIVISION OF EXTENSION

David Travis, Garden City Branch Experiment Station; Phyllis Kemp, home economics extension; Robert Johnson, county extension operations; Darrell Stiles, Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit; and Charles Michaels, Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit.

OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION

John Medcraft, library; Donald Foster, admissions and records; and William Ogg, counseling center.

At 4 Home Games

A 100-piece Wildcat Marching Band is the goal of Band Director Paul Shull.

The all-male group will perform first in a pre-game opener Oct. 2. This first home game halftime performance will be Band Day.

In addition to all four home games the marching band will perform at the Kansas University and Iowa State games.

The solo twirling team featured with the band is Janice Miller, ENG Fr, and Dick Middleton, MTH So. Miss Miller

is the new head twirler and winner of the 1965 Senior Twirling Championship of Iowa.

Jerry Ogden, SP So, is drum major for the marching corps.

K-Steppers, the women's twirling team, are being selected this week, according to Director Shull.

The Wildcat Marching Band which has been all-male since 1961 may join a Women's Football Band. The proposed 25-member pep band has not yet attained the desired enrollment but still is being considered.

Columnist, TV Panelist To Address Students

A member of the United States Supreme Court, a syndicated columnist and the well-known television panelist Bennett Cerf are among persons who will address student convocations here this year.

William O. Douglas, who took his seat on the Supreme Court April 17, 1939, has been a consistent fighter for civil liberties. Also a former chairman of the U.S. Securities and Ex-

change Commission and professor of law at Columbia and Yale, Douglas will speak December 15 on "The Supreme Court and American History."

The columnist-pundit, Art Buchwald, whose travel abroad and in the U.S. has spurred him to writing humorous observations and analyses of world affairs, will speak about himself "at large" on February 21.

BENNETT CERF, president of Random House and Modern Library, syndicated columnist and editor, will review "What Movies and TV are Doing to Literature Today," April 27.

Other speakers include Teodoro Moscoso, former U.S. Administrator of the Alliance for Progress, speaking October 12 on "The Alliance for Progress Today;" C. Northcote Parkinson, formulator of Parkinson's Law, speaking November 2; and Carl Rowan, director of the U.S. Information Agency and highest ranking Negro in the U.S. Government, speaking March 8 on "New Dimensions in World Affairs."

Convocations will be conducted in Ahearn Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a question and answer period in the Union lounge at 11 a.m.

Many of the speakers will be scheduled to visit appropriate classes in the afternoon.

KSU Operating Costs Divided

If the cost of operating K-State were divided equally among each student, everyone would pay more than \$3,350 tuition, according to the 1963-64 records.

OPERATING a university the size of K-State costs more than \$29 million a year, but students' fees account for less than seven per cent of this.

The state provides the largest percentage of the funds with \$13,504 million or 46.6 per cent.

The federal government appropriates more than \$2 million each year for extension, the agricultural experiment station and instruction.

Other sources of University income are: restricted fees, including sponsored research projects and faculty grants, which provide \$2 million or 7 per cent; auxiliary enterprises, which provide \$3,390 million or 11.7 per cent; agency funds and scholarships, \$2,519 or 8.7 per cent; and revenue bond proceeds, \$1,629 or 5.6 per cent.

THE LARGEST chunk of the K-State dollar—54 per cent—goes for salaries and wages within the University. Two-thirds of this \$15.7 million is faculty and administrative salaries and one-third is salaries of other employees including students.

Remaining amounts are spent for student aid, debt and non-expense, 10.9 per cent or \$3 million; contractual services including travel, \$3 million or 11 per cent; supplies and materials, \$2 million or eight per cent; capital outlay including equipment and livestock, \$4.5 million or 16 per cent.

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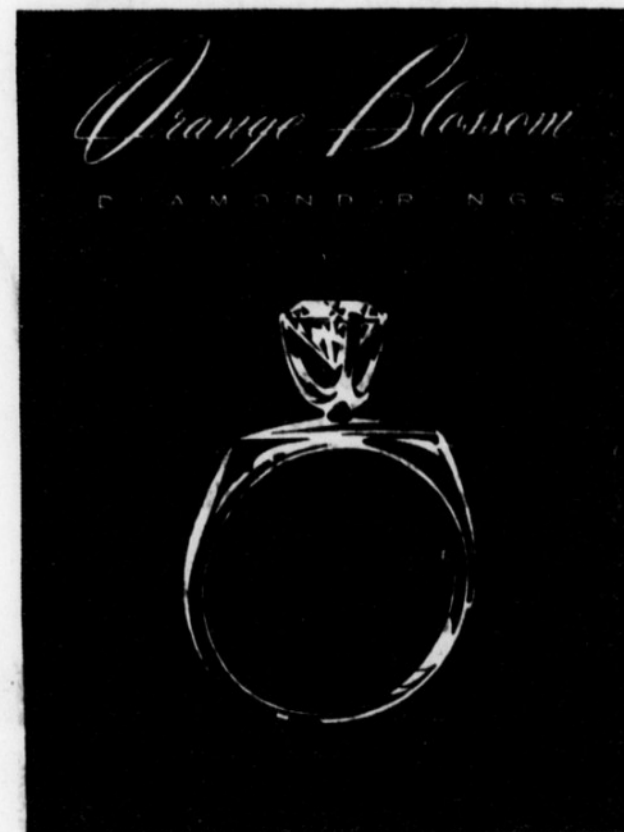


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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 17, 1965

NUMBER 2



HELLO!—Rita Vodraska, BA So, left and Gerri Regeher, SED So, answer the numerous phone calls received daily at Moore hall, new women's residence hall. Eleven regular operators along with 10 substitutes try to

keep up with the busy switchboard. While the phone system at the new dorm is functional, work is being completed on intercoms and other communication systems.

Construction Cuts Housing Problem

With increased housing facilities and a new position of Residence Hall Program Director, K-State housing programs have been reduced since last year, according to Thomas Frith, assistant dean in charge of residence hall programs.

Frith came from Iowa State University to become director of residence hall housing.

THE COMPLETION of Moore hall solved last year's housing shortage for women when 28 freshman pledges had to move into sorority houses. At that time women temporarily occupied social rooms in Putnam and Boyd halls and Student Health or lived with friends and relatives in town.

The nine-story dormitory was still under minor construction when 627 coeds began to move in Sunday. Wiring for telephones, outside lighting and intercoms has not been completed.

"There still is ample space for women, though there has been some difficulty finding places for men," Frith said. Temporary facilities in Marlatt and Goodnow halls housed some men until cancellations made rooms available.

NEARLY ALL men's dorms are filled to capacity. There are 600 men each in Marlatt and Goodnow. West Stadium houses 150 men.

"The only significant change was converting Waltham hall into a men's residence hall. Fifty men occupy the once-coed dormitory," Frith said.

The food service is still under construction for the West-Moore complex. Until its expected completion, Nov. 1, coeds will use the Putnam hall facilities for breakfast and the Men's Food Service for lunch and dinner.

"There hasn't been too many complaints with co-educational eating. I think some students will be sorry to see it end," he said.

BOYD, PUTNAM, West and Van Zile dormitories house a total of 930 women. Boyd is the only all-freshman residence hall this year.

Already 155 men and women

live in the three university scholarship houses — Smurthwaite, Smith and Straube.

The completion of new private apartment houses for men helped lessen the shortage crisis.

Hopefully the residence hall now under construction in the West-Moore complex will be for men. It should alleviate the shortage that has arisen this year," Frith added.

When White On Blacktop Covers Yellow...

When it snows, students and faculty may wonder where the yellow went, but officials hope to get the white stuff off the blacktop in a hurry.

Among campus improvements made during the summer break is the blacktop surface of the Union parking lot.

Concrete parking barriers were removed and two and one-half inches of blacktop was used for the new surface. The lot had been gravel surfaced, with concrete drives around the parking stalls.

PHYSICAL PLANT head Randolph Gingrich said when it snows the Union lot will be cleared if possible before students and faculty arrive. Snow will melt on blacktop surfaces quicker than on concrete surfaces, Gingrich said.

Campus police will enforce parking regulations, which state vehicles must be properly parked in the marked stalls. Gingrich said police will undoubtedly be lenient if the parking lines are not visible.

WITHOUT THE cement barriers in front of the stalls it will be possible to cut across unoccupied parking places, Gingrich said.

The parking lot north of Justin hall also was resurfaced and driveways to it were constructed.

New Views Dot Campus

With the aid of a coat of paint and new furnishings, K-State has taken on a new look this fall. Remodeling and construction has changed K-State, inside and outside.

CONSTRUCTION FOR the addition to Seaton has begun,

according to Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator. He said that the new section would include offices, labs, and a library. They will be mainly for electrical and mechanical engineering students.

Remodeling in Waters hall is

nearly complete, except for the equipment, which has not arrived. More laboratory and research facilities are being installed.

"**IT WILL** be at least six months before the work on Willard hall is complete," Gingrich said. "They are remodeling the physics section in connection with chemistry and biochemistry."

Gingrich said he hoped work on Eisenhower Annex would be completed in 30 days. It will house 14 offices.

WEST AND Moore halls are two in a complex of four dormitories being constructed in the northeast corner of the campus. The third dorm is now under way and will be completed September, 1966. The fourth hall will be finished in the fall of 1967.

The cafeteria serving the complex will be finished in 30 days and ready for use, according to Gingrich.

Roses Aren't Coming Up, But at Last Elevators Are

If college life has been confusing to the 600 women living in Moore hall, it's even a bigger mess when they arrive at their living facilities there.

Regardless of earlier inconveniences, Moore hall is now "operating efficiently," according to assistant dorm director Carol Coon.

FOR THE FIRST few days of this week, however, new arrivals at Moore hall washing by hand because washers and dryers were not ready for operation.

Laundry problems were complicated further by ironing boards that had no covers.

The trash chutes were another inconvenience to the new dormitory residents. They weren't finished.

"**MANY COEDS** have been sleeping on small, thin and rather uncomfortable guest mattresses," Ardyce Glodger, HE Fr, explained.

However, Miss Coon said regular mattresses now have been installed.

Mirrors are being installed and closet door knobs, which kept falling out, have been replaced.

Many of the girls reported fuses blowing when their lamps were plugged into electrical outlets. But dorm officials explained that this is most often caused by faulty lamps.

THE ELEVATOR, which reportedly stuck, has been repaired, and new parking lots are nearing completion.

Confusing phone and intercom systems are being set in order as well.

Food service will be provided for the women by cafeterias in Van Zile and Boyd halls and by Kramer Food Service until the food complex behind Moore hall is completed. It is expected to be ready for use approximately Oct. 1.

Frosh Talent Unveiled

A 12-act Freshman Talent Show will unveil at 8 tonight in the Municipal Auditorium. The acts were picked from auditions Wednesday night.

A kick-off dance be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Senators Planning Weekend Retreat To Review Goals

Student senators plan to establish responsibilities and goals for the coming school year at a retreat today, Saturday and Sunday, according to Jim Thiesing, student body president.

PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCain, Chester Peters, dean of students, and Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, will speak at the retreat.

Student senators will leave this evening from the K-State Union to begin the retreat. Saturday they will discuss apportionments, by-laws, campus affairs, cultural affairs and committee co-ordinating staff.

THIESING said the senators will probably listen to the K-State-Indiana game Saturday afternoon and then discuss committee reports.

After senators attend a worship service Sunday Thiesing and Don Ferguson, NE Sr, will evaluate the retreat.

World at a Glimpse

Red Chinese Warn Indians

Communist China today warned India to dismantle military posts on their common frontier. The Chinese accused India of "intrusions" along the frontier.

In a note delivered to the Indian charge d'affaires in Peking, China warned that the installations be removed within three days.

(For details see page 3.)

Spencer Tracy III

Actor Spencer Tracy was reported in critical condition Thursday in Good Samaritan Hospital following surgery earlier this week.

A spokesman for the hospital said the two-time Academy Award-winning actor was admitted for medical observation last Aug. 30.

Planes Raid Viet Cong

B52 bombers raided suspected Viet Cong strongholds in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon for the first time today. On the ground, a multi-nation

force continued an anti-guerrilla drive in the jungles north of Saigon with only light opposition.

Governor Cancels Trip

Because of inclement weather conditions in western Kansas, Gov. William H. Avery today canceled a scheduled trip to Larned and Hays.

He has rescheduled the tour of the Larned State Hospital and Fort Hays State College on Oct. 19.

Pole Victim Improving

A New York secretary who was in critical condition for weeks after her skull was pierced by a metal pole in a freak accident in Times Square, is now recovering in a rehabilitation center.

Strike at Space Center

A missile mechanics' strike that crippled key moonport construction for the eighth time in 20 months went into its second

day today at the nation's space center.

More than half of the 3,600 man construction work force honored the machinists' picket lines at spaceport entrances on Thursday. Some building projects were shut down and the rest of the construction at the Project Apollo moon base was seriously affected by the strike.

Fires Sear California

A series of windswept grass brush fires swept across northern California early today, damaging some communities, threatening others, destroying numerous buildings and blackening nearly 50,000 acres.

Jet Crashes

A Pan American 707 jet with 30 persons aboard crashed today on the island of Montserrat in the British West Indies.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, which confirmed the crash, said it was not yet known if there were survivors.

Red Chinese Warn Indians

Compiled from UPI
By DANA COVERT

TOKYO — Communist China demanded today that India dismantle its military installations on their common frontier or suffer the consequences.

A stiffly worded Chinese note handed to the Indian charge d'affaires in Peking, J. S. Menta, accused India of "intrusions and provocations" along the frontier.

The note was delivered to Menta, who was summoned to the Chinese Communist Foreign Ministry at 1 a.m. by Yang Kung-Su, deputy director of Asian affairs.

THE NOTE demanded India dismantle all its military installations "for aggression on the Chinese side of the China-Sik-

kim boundary or on the boundary itself within three days."

The ultimatum was the strongest of a series of statements by Communist China since the start of the Indo-Pakistan War over Kashmir. It once again raised fears of Peking's intervention.

The note was in answer to the Indian notes of last Sept. 2 and 12 denying the Chinese allegations. The Chinese note vigorously denied all Indian contentions.

PEKING SAID there had been more than 300 intrusions into Red China either by ground or air.

The Chinese note was broadcast by the Communist New China News Agency.

The fact the Indian charge d'affaires was summoned to the

foreign ministry at 1 a.m. emphasized the gravity of the situation.

Only Wednesday reports reached Calcutta that Communist China was massing troops near the Indian border and American officials said they were watching the situation.

THE NOTE Thursday said the Indian government "has long been using the territory of Sikkim to carry out aggressive activities" against Communist China.

The note moreover demanded that India return Chinese border inhabitants it said India kidnapped and livestock, it seized and "pledge to refrain from any more harrassing raids across the boundary."

Otherwise, it warned, India must bear full responsibility for all the grave consequences arising therefrom.

U Thant Returns; Tells of Mission

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Secretary General Thant reported to the Security Council Thursday that he had recommended direct talks between Indian and Pakistani leaders to settle the Kashmir dispute.

Thant's report, submitted earlier Thursday to U.N. delegations, was made public shortly after the Secretary General arrived at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport

from his unsuccessful mission to end the Indian-Pakistani fighting.

His report, held up for several hours by U.N. officials disclosed that President Ayub Khan of Pakistan pointed out that similar direct talks with India in 1962 proved "barren and abortive in the face of a firm refusal by India to arrive at an honorable settlement of the Kashmir dispute."

Freak Storm Dumps Snow

By United Press International

A late-summer snow storm swirled southward over the Rocky Mountains and Great

Plains Thursday, blocking high mountain roads and dumping up to 8 inches of traffic-snarling snow.

The out-of-season storm, which rode out of the Montana Rockies on wintry winds a full week ahead of autumn, threatened to spear as far south as New Mexico and give the upper Midwest its first real foretaste of fall.

A TORNADO warning was issued for sections of western Missouri and eastern Kansas.

Eight inches of snow slugged Crawford in the northwest Nebraska ranch country. Up to 6 inches of snow stranded motorists and halted construction work in South Dakota's northern Black Hills.

Snow blocked the Snowy Range road west of Laramie in south-central Wyoming and roads in Yellowstone National Park in the northwestern corner of the state.

THE MONTANA Highway Department reported 8-inch snowfalls on some mountain passes, with snow still falling. Logan Pass in Glacier national Park and 11,000-foot Beartooth Pass in southern Montana were barred to motorists.

Senate Discusses Immigration Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate version of President Johnson's Immigration Bill today appeared certain to include a limit on Canadian and Latin American immigration, the first in the nation's history.

Senate liberals have all but abandoned hope of killing the 120,000-a-year Western Hemisphere limit written into the bill by the Judiciary Committee.

The Senate was to open debate on the House-passed measure today. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the bill's floor manager, said voting on amendments probably would be delayed until Monday, however.

The refusal of the administration to encourage a floor fight and the possibility of a filibuster led to the decision not to battle the hemispheric ceiling.

The immigration bill abolishes the 41-year-old national origins quota system, which heavily favored Anglo-Saxon countries and virtually barred persons from the Asia-Pacific triangle.

House Committee Okays Program

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Committee Thursday approved a five-year sugar program dividing up among domestic and foreign producers the 10 million ton annual U.S. sugar need.

The legislation, approved by a voice vote, generally followed administration recommendations.

It would give farmers in the United States and Puerto Rico about 80 per cent of the sugar market in 1966. Thirty-two other sugar-growing countries would supply the remainder.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley, N.C., of the House Agriculture Committee, said he hoped to bring the sugar bill up for a House floor vote next week.

Argentina, Venezuela, Bolivia and Honduras would be given sugar quotas for the first time under the proposed act.

Campus Bulletin

Items to be printed in the Campus Bulletin must be placed in the mailbox outside Kedzie room 114 no later than noon the day prior to publication. Entries should include all information regarding meeting time, place, date and the name of the group or organization.

Persons submitting information also should include their name and telephone number. Items will be printed according to space available in the Collegian.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the

basement of Military Science building. The activities carnival will be a topic of discussion.

WANT A HIDE TO CHURCH? Call PR 6-8824.

MU PHI EPSILON will conduct a banquet for members in the Key room of the Union at 6 p.m., Monday.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD has application for one vacancy. These may be picked up at the director's office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closing date for applications is Oct. 4.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

HELP WANTED

Phi Delta Theta fraternity needs a houseboy. Apply at Phi Delta Theta house, 508 Sunset, or call 9-4973. 1-3

Delivery man, 8:00 to 12:00 Monday through Friday. 1-2

FOR SALE

1929 Model A Ford Roadster. A-1 condition. 1964 Rambler American Station Wagon. Excellent condition. 1701 Cassell Rd. Phone 9-2760. 1-3

65 Honda 305 c.c. Super Hawk, 6,300 miles. Straight through pipes plus set of regular mufflers and pipes and other extras. The call of academia necessitates sale. Call 8-5523. 1-3

The American Peoples Encyclopedia, 20 volume set. 1962 edition. Like new condition in original packing containers. Valued at

\$150.00 at Manhattan Book Store. Will sell at \$90.00. Contact: Adolf J. Oswald, 135 E. 6th Street, Junction City, Kansas. 2-6

'57 MGA, 1500 c.c. Recent overhaul. See Mike at 1110 Vattler after 6:00 p.m. 2

WANTED

Would you be interested in working with Girl Scouts as a volunteer? Some experience needed. Mrs. Case Bonebrake 9-2012. 2-6

Need one roommate. Good location, Leawood Apt. #8, 919 Denison. Call Doug Brunson at 9-4553. 2

Roommates wanted to share spacious house northwest of campus. Call JE 9-2635 if interested, after 2 p.m. 1-5

Moving into apartment. Will pay first month's rent if you will take my present room contract. \$28 month. See room at 1423 Fairchild. 2-4

FOR RENT

Two room furnished apartment. Graduate student or upper classman. Clean, light, comfortable. 1648 Fairchild. JE 9-2698. 2-3

Double room for two upperclassman 1 block from campus. Student entrance. Phone PR 8-4389. 2-6

JOIN THE ALL-MEN'S

Wildcat Marching BAND

Trips to K.U.

and

Iowa State

Call University Extension

341. Come to Room 5,

Nichols Gym. See Director

Shull or meet at the ROTC

Drill Field Today at 4 p.m.

In case of rain, MS Rm 1.



Teaches English

Weeds Rice

Raw Fish, Rice—Cuisine Japanese Style

Editor's Note:

The following article is excerpted from a letter written by Gloria Bartholomew, '64 K-State graduate, who is spending six months in Japan as an International Farm Youth Exchange.

During her stay she will live in 9 of the 46 prefectures or districts of Japan.

In addition to helping her host families with farm chores, Miss Bartholomew has taught English pronunciation, intonation, reading and conversation at several local schools. The National government requires all Japanese children to learn English and she frequently tutors her 10-year-old host brother.

By GLORIA BARTHOLOMEW

"Summer is the rainy season for Japan and it rains nearly every day. People tell me this year Japan is cooler and is getting more rain than usual. It is so cool that I must wear a sweater all of the time.

MY LIFE is quite varied and always very busy. My work on the farm has included picking and boxing cucumbers, transplanting flowers, planting melon seeds, putting little sacks over pears for protection and of course working in the rice fields. In the house I have swept the floor, washed dishes, and cooked many American dishes.

Japanese food is very different from American food. Adjustment was difficult at first, but now I'm even starting to like it!

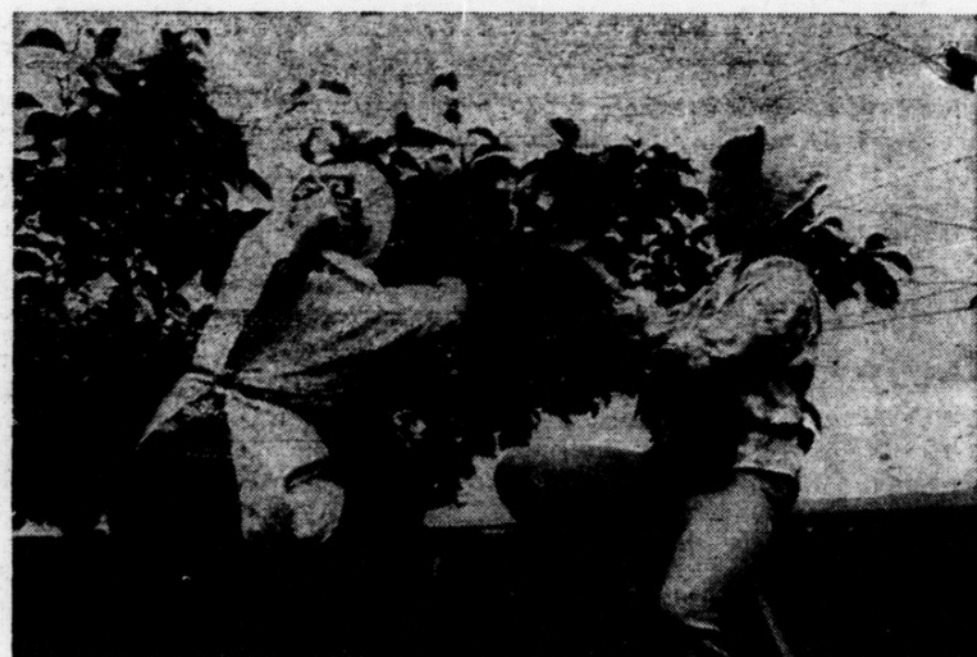
FOR BREAKFAST we often have bamboo soup, raw egg, cucumbers, fish and rice. For lunch and dinner—bamboo soup, salad, cucumbers, fish and rice. Every meal has soup and rice. I have even managed to down eel, squid, sea weed and raw fish. It's really not so hard when everyone around you is eating it like ice cream! By this time I've gained control of chopsticks and find them rather handy!

There are many interesting Japanese customs which differ

from American customs. First, one never wears his shoes into the house. The floor is covered with bamboo rugs. The homes are very clean and simple. Very little furniture is needed because you always sit on the floor. At night soft mattresses are pulled out of sliding door closets and your bed is ready.

The Japanese bath is very relaxing. First you soap and rinse outside the tub—then you soap in a steaming tub. This luxury bath comes at the end of every day.

THE JAPANESE tea ceremony is most delightful and was developed under the influence of Zen Buddhism. Tea is served everytime a guest comes. A symbol of friendship and hospitality, tea is served to visitors at schools, factories, offices and even hospitals.



PERFECT FRUIT—Gloria Bartholomew (right) and her host grandmother tie sacks around individual pears on the tree. Although the process is time consuming, the Japanese take this precaution in order to insure perfect fruit.

New KS Department of Art Offers Variety of Courses

Not long ago, K-State had a department of art here . . . and one there . . . one nearly anywhere you looked. Recently these departments have been tied into one orderly knot.

THE NEW Department of Art is in the College of Arts and Sciences and is headed by John Hannah. Bachelor of Art and Master of Art degrees are offered in painting, print-making, ceramics, sculpture, commercial art and art education.

The new program does not offer a major in fine arts, but a student who carefully plans his curriculum can meet the requirements to study for a master's degree in fine arts at other schools.

A block of art history courses broadens the range of the new department. Twelve hours of history are offered.

THESE COURSES are History of Art I and II, Renaissance Art History and 20th Century Art.

Career opportunities for artists are numerous. Education and commercial art fields are open to many.

Often overlooked are those few persons who simply want to paint, sculpt or apply his artistic ability somehow.

The Union has been the main center of art exhibition on the campus. The art department hopes to enlarge and refine its program of art exhibition.

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Speed Wash Laundry**

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OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
21 Speed Queen Washers
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GYM CLOTHING PHYS. ED. SUPPLIES MEN—WOMEN

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Physical Educ. Major's Clothing.
Whistles—Lanyard's—Training Aid's.
Hand-Ball's—Gloves

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Gym Suits \$3.98
Socks 85c-\$1.00
Bathing Caps 39c-98c-\$1.15
Nose Clips 50c
Tennis Rackets—Wilson, Bancroft

..... all prices
Tennis Balls—1, 2 or 3 59c-89c-95c
Whistles, Lanyards, Covers

BALLARD'S

In Aggieville—3 Doors East of Theatre

Welcome Students and Faculty



Start Fall with

Majestic

SEPARATES

Exclusive at Woodward's
in Manhattan

Floulard Shirt 6.00
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Corduroy Skirt 10.95



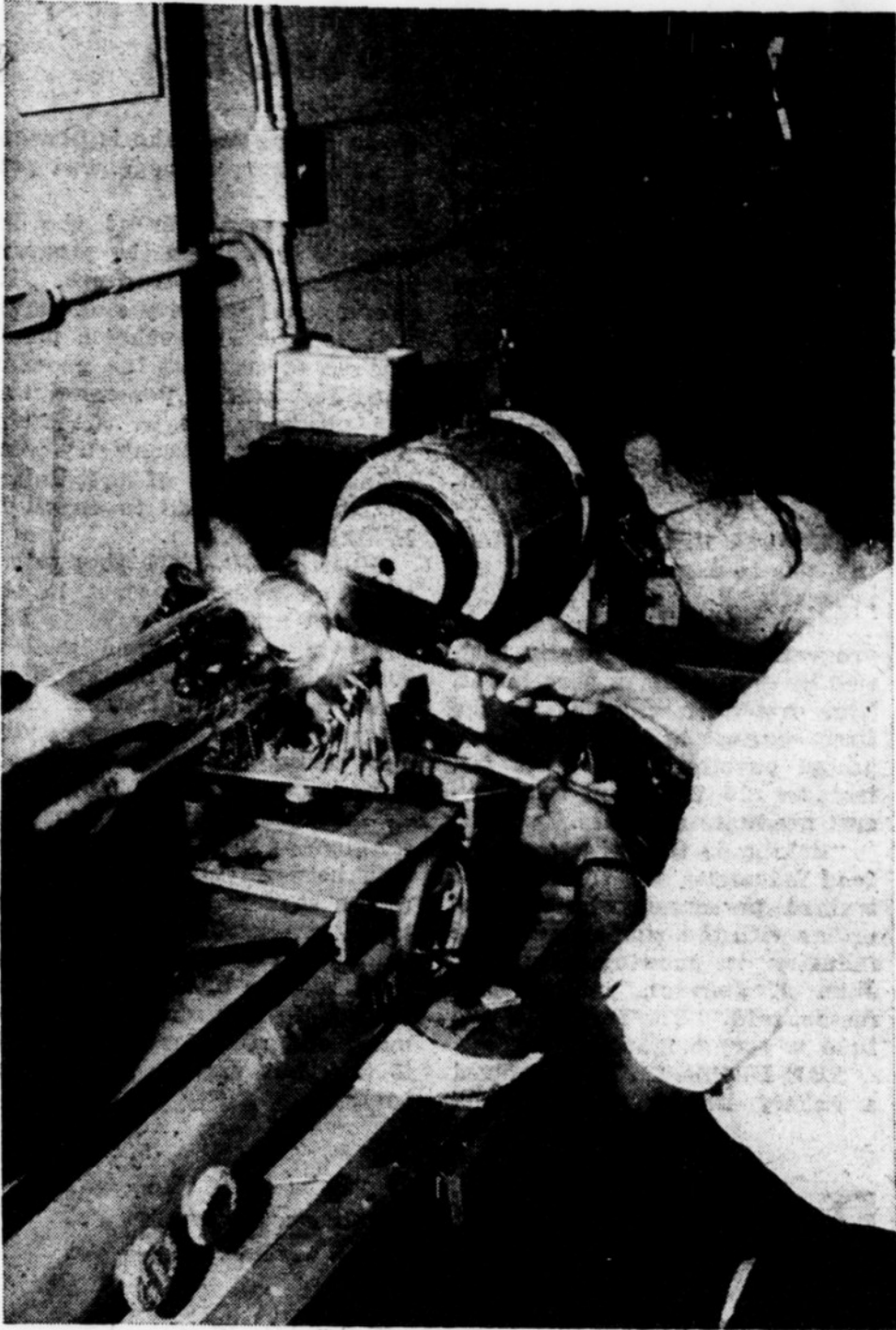
It's Delightful Shopping at

Woodward's

SPORTS WEAR SHOP

First Floor—West Side

Craftsman Designs Glassware



Staff Photo
 USING a special paddle, Ohno shapes the end of a glass flask which will be used for research.

By CANDY KELLY

K-State is equipped with many money-saving devices including its own glassblower.

Before Mitsugi Ohno came to K-State, many of the 500 research projects were hampered because glass instruments needed for research had to be made commercially—usually an expensive process.

OHNO, whose workroom is in the basement of the physics building, began his glassblowing career at the age of 13. He worked with his uncle as an apprentice for 10 years earning the title of master of his trade. Before coming to K-State, Ohno worked as a glassblower at the University of Tokyo.

Although he works mainly for the physics, bacteriology and chemistry departments, Ohno has also done work for the colleges of engineering and agriculture.

Ohno needs very few tools in his work. For some of the larger pieces a machine is necessary but for most pieces he uses only his hands. Most of his products are made with pieces of pyrex glass which he melts together.

UNIVERSITY officials agree that Ohno is one of the best glassblowers in the country today and his skill saves the University thousands of dollars annually.

According to Ohno, it usually

takes about one day to complete a piece of glass equipment.

University President James A. McCain frequently takes guests down to Ohno's workshop for a glassblowing demonstration.

In addition to blowing glass, Ohno holds the rank of black belt in judo but does not find much time to keep in practice.

At present he is studying to obtain his American citizenship which he hopes to receive next year. He lives at 1808 Nevada with his wife and two children.

WANTED

KSU Staff, upper classmen and graduate students .
 Apt. Groups

To open CHARGE
 ACCOUNTS

BOTTGER'S IGA
 SUPERMARKET

Enjoy old-fashioned grocery
 store services at Cash and
 Carry Prices.

WE'RE IN AGGIEVILLE



Staff Photo
 OHNO'S skilled hands manipulate pyrex glass tubing in a high-intensity flame.

Wash and...WOW!



Lee-PreST™

The Lee-PreSt "Classic" above (with belt loops and cuffs) is only one of the new permanent press Leesures. Come in, see them all and pick several of the best-looking slacks you'll never iron!

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UNIVERSITY EDITION COLLEGIANS ON SALE

At Kedzie 103

and

Union Information Desk

(Limited Supply)



GIRL AMBASSADORS—Back on campus after spending ten weeks this summer in Europe are, left to right, Gaily Tawney, HEL Sr, Ardis

Horsch, SED Sr, Mary Heeham, ENG Sr, Kathy Shelton, FCD Sr, Annette Buckland, HIS Jr, and Vesta Dauber, TJ Jr.

Ten Coeds Tour with PTP

Ten K-State coeds visited European families and toured the continent as student ambassadors this summer.

THEY AND 300 other American college students participated in a People-to-People program designed to promote international understanding through individual friendships. In the first of the 10 week program, the student ambassadors were oriented in Washington, D.C. They then flew to Brussels, Belgium by jet.

Participants selected a section

of free Europe to visit during the next three weeks where they stayed in various homes. During the homestays, the students attended receptions in their honor and participated in activities with their host families.

ANNETTE BUCKLAND, HIS Jr., and **MARSHA CAUGHON, HIS So.**, lived with families in Greece.

JUDY MILLER, '65, and **SUE ARNOLD, '65**, spent their homestay period in the Scandinavian countries.

VESTA DAUBER, TJ Jr., visited in Belgium and France.

FOR THE REMAINING six weeks of the ambassadors were free to tour Europe, visit friends or take a summer course in a European school.

The K-Staters individually toured the Middle East, the British Isles or a number of countries. They traveled by train, bus, boat or by hitchhiking.

"HITCHHIKING does not have the bad connotation in Europe it has in this country," one coed emphasized.

Other students on the People-

to-People sponsored trip were: **ARDIS HORSCH, SED Sr**, **MARY MEEHAN, ENG Sr**, **KATHY SHELTON, FCD Sr**, **GAIL TAWNEY, HEL Sr**, **CAROL REED, '65**.

THE STUDENTS applied for the program through the People-to-People organization on campus. They were chosen by the club's officers.

Caudle Still Missing, Now Presumed Dead

Sgt. Doyle Caudle, military science instructor, who disappeared May 20 still is missing and presumed dead. The ROTC instructor was flying his single engine plane to McCrory, Ark., to attend his daughter's graduation at the time of his disappearance.

Caudle's plane was presumed down in an area between Bolivar, Mo., where he was last seen, and McCrory. Civil Air Patrol units from Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas and the Army have conducted an extensive search and investigation.

Society Announcement Policy

Throughout the coming semester announcements of student pinnings, engagements and marriages will be printed in the Collegian if they meet the following requirements.

Information submitted for publication must include names of parties involved and their hometowns, date of announcement, and sorority or fraternity affiliations.

Signature, address and phone number of the party submitting the announcement must be included.

Announcements should be turned in to the Collegian Features editor, Kedzie 114.

Due to shortage of space, pictures can not be published with announcements.

at the Rainbow Club

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Combo: The Weeds

AS ADVERTISED ON KEWI RADIO

We're no longer a private club so we're looking forward to meeting you.

Stagg Hill Road,
West of the Sky Vue Drive In

Phone 6-9852 or 6-7626

Baking Curriculum Tops in Nation

Progress, success, uniqueness describe K-State's bakery management program. It is one of the only programs of its kind in the United States.

BAKERS across the nation plan to collect \$3 million to support the program. Approximately half that amount has been raised. The money will provide graduate and undergraduate scholarships. In 1964, six bakery students received the scholarships.

The fund will also supplement the day-to-day operational expenses.

THE BAKERY management program's success story is typified by the freshman enrollment. Nine freshmen enrolled in the first courses in 1963; the expected enrollment for this fall includes 25 freshmen and several graduate students.

"Baking is the largest of the food industries and the need for trained personnel who are familiar with the complexity of the industry is growing steadily," John A. Johnson, milling professor, said. "The future in this field is very bright."

THE DEPARTMENT received a bakery library from Florida

State University, who is phasing out its bakery management program.

Another example of the industry's interest in the program is recruitment of students. The professional industry men travel to different high schools pointing out to students the growing need for trained personnel and the opportunities in the field. As a result, freshmen come from all corners of the United States and Canada to enroll in K-State's program.

THE STUDENTS themselves show an active interest in the program and seek ways to add to their education and general knowledge of the industry. They have organized a Bakers' Club as means to get together to discuss common interests and problems.

"Our program is an excellent example of the type of co-operation between industry and education that is necessary in this type of curriculum," Johnson said. "Our business is education and it is the business of the industry to inform youth that many opportunities are available if they but prepare for the future."

Paperwork Needed To Change Courses

Almost every student has occasion to drop or add a course to his schedule at least once during his college career.

TO EITHER drop or add a course, the student first goes to his dean. From there he goes either to his adviser to have the transfer slip filled out, as is the case in some colleges, or he gets the slip from his dean.

A freshman or transfer student has nine weeks from the start of his first semester to drop classes without the course being recorded on his transcript. A student who has been in school one semester or more has just 18 days in which to drop a course without it being recorded.

A STUDENT has two weeks after the first day of class to add a course to his schedule without special permission from his dean.

No student may drop or add a course without a formal re-

assignment from his dean. Anyone who drops out of class without being reassigned is reported absent and takes an F for the course.

CHARGE IT

It's so nice to say
"Charge It"

KSU upper classmen
Graduate students,
staff, and apt. groups

You're invited to open
your **CHARGE ACCOUNT**

at

BOTTGER'S

AGGIEVILLE'S IGA

Boating Blasts:

- Boat and Motor Rental—\$8 per Day
- 2 Pontoon Boats, hold 8 and 10 persons each.
- Party Boat will hold 20. Great Fun.

Food, Drinks, Bait, Tackle, Life Jackets,

All at the

Spillway Marina

East Shore of Tuttle Creek
First Road North Across the Dam.

Call Lot Taylor at PR 6-5910

Roller Skating
Every Monday through
Thursday
8 p.m.—10 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
2 p.m.—4 p.m.
at
K-HILL
ROLLER RINK
Hiway 177 east
over the viaduct
Admission 75c
(ask about the Skate Club)

Friesen New Frat Adviser

Dr. Walter Friesen, a member of the counseling center staff since 1961, became associate dean of students Sept. 1. He replaced Ralph Prusok, who resigned to become associate dean of students at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

DEAN OF STUDENTS Chester Peters said Friesen has had experience with young adults and their problems as a teacher, guidance officer, school administrator, psychiatric aide and counselor.

Friesen has responsibility for the fraternity program, as well as assisting with orientation programs and men's affairs. He has been teaching part time in the College of Education for the past year and will continue teaching, in addition to his work as associate dean of students.

A NATIVE Kansan, Friesen was graduated from Meade Bible Academy at Meade in 1949. He received his B.S. in English from Tabor College, Hillsboro, in 1953; his M.S. in secondary administration from Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia in 1957; and his doctor of education from Colorado State College, Greeley, in 1963.

Before joining the K-State faculty, Dean Friesen was a psychiatric aide at Menninger Foundation Clinic in Topeka from 1953 to 1955; taught English, dramatics and journalism at Meade Academy from 1956 to 1958; was principal at the academy from 1958 to 1960; and was counselor and director of guidance at Colby from 1960 to 1961.



WALTER FRIESEN

Journalist's Essay Wins

An essay on his interest in journalism won \$500 for Bill Smull, TJ '65.

Smull competed with 134 summer intern reporters to win one of 25 top awards in a Wall Street Journal contest.

The contest was open to college students who successfully completed 10 weeks as a beginning reporter on a daily or weekly newspaper.

Smull, now a graduate student in sociology, was nominated for the contest by the Manhattan Mercury editor.

As part of the competition, Smull wrote a 700 word essay

on his interest in journalism, what his summer experience meant to him and his plans for a career in journalism.

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in Aggieville

Center Schedules Dates

Roland Swaim, director of placement, has scheduled meetings of the Placement Center staff with all seniors and graduate students who will graduate by August, 1966.

DISCUSSION at these meetings will include information about interview procedures, how to obtain a job, outlook for employment and other general information of interest to graduates.

Registration for prospective teachers is required. It is important that all teachers preparing to meet certification requirements attend the meeting

in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall, Tuesday, Sept. 28.

SCHEDULED meetings are as follows: commerce, K106, Monday; home economics, JU109, Wednesday; engineering and architecture, Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall, Thursday; elementary and secondary education, Williams Auditorium, Tuesday, Sept. 28; arts and sciences, Williams auditorium, Monday, Sept. 27; prospective college teachers, J15, Wednesday, Sept. 29; agriculture, Williams Auditorium, Thursday, Sept. 30.

All meetings are at 4:00 p.m.

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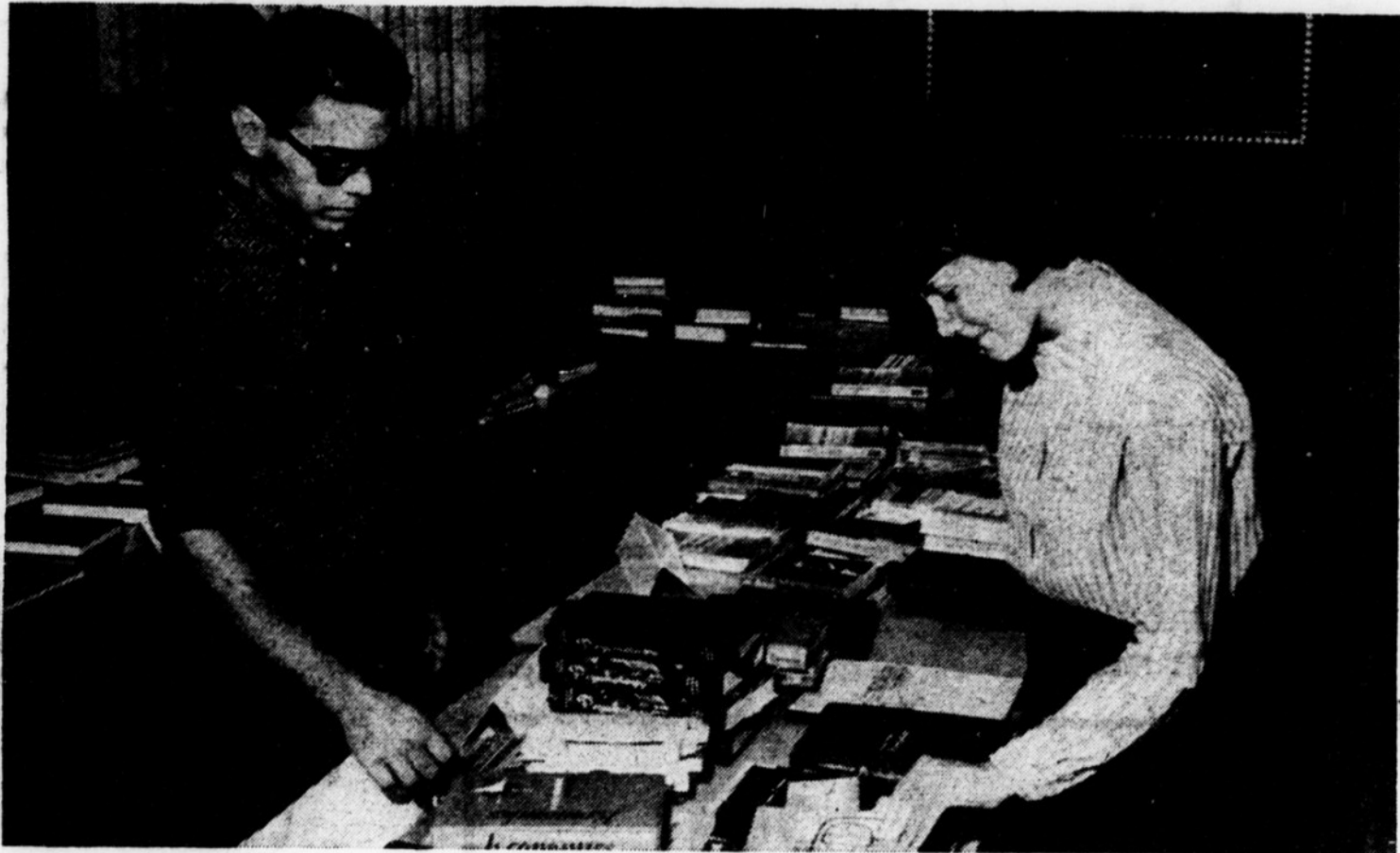
. . . to purchase a Royal Purple which will include a complete record of your senior year at Kansas State University. Ten years from now your RP will help you identify people, recall events and impress your children. Twenty years from now . . . you get the picture?

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. . . at the Royal Purple booth in the Union. If you enroll for 12 hours or more each semester, the book is yours for only \$4.00—the most valuable book for the least cost you'll buy. Your color picture is \$3.00 for two poses that will be taken at Studio Royal in Aggieville. If you are in an organized house or dormitory, your picture will appear in that section in black and white.

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Staff Photo

BOOK EXCHANGE—Sue Turner, TC So, selects needed texts from a variety of books offered by the Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity. Bernard Hugo, BAA Sr, assists

her in the choice of many books offered for sale. Alpha Phi Omega sponsors the exchange in the Union lobby at the beginning of each semester.

Greeks Expand, Improve

Many of the organized houses on campus have taken on a new look, both from the inside and the outside. Redecoration and remodeling has made these houses more spacious and livable.

Besides enlarging their kitchen, the Gamma Phi's have added several new rooms. They also have redecorated other rooms.

The Sig Ep's have expanded their house with an 80-bed dormitory and six study rooms.

Two of these study rooms are designed especially for architecture students.

The men, too, have refurbished their kitchen by adding ceramic tile and stainless steel appliances and their basement has been remodeled to include a recreation room and laundry.

THE DELTA CHI'S returned early to remodel their house themselves. According to Delta Chi Jim Smith, PEM Sr, the house is older than most on campus and was in need of many repairs. He said that they repainted the house, inside and outside, and installed a new ceiling of acoustical tile.

The majority of the remaining houses have enlarged or remodeled on a smaller scale. Inside, this includes painting, carpeting, paneling and the addition of new furnishings. Outside improvements are sidewalks, paved entrance-ways and enlarged parking areas.

Library Extends Hours Until 11 Every Night

In response to student requests, the hours at Farrell library will be extended beginning Thursday. The main library now will be open 100 hours each week.

Dr. Joe Kraus, director, said the library will remain open until 11 each evening. The library

will open at 7:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

THE EXTENDED hours were made possible by a more economical use of the library staff, Kraus said.

The library budget has been a factor in determining the number of hours the library is open.

Members of the library staff have been meeting with Student Body President Jim Thiesing, NE Sr, to determine ways in which the library may better serve the college community.

THE NEW LIBRARY schedule increases operation time 12 hours each week. The largest increase is in the Saturday schedule. Previously the library closed each night at 10, except Saturday when it closed at 5.

The 100 hours the library is open compares with the hours of other libraries on college campuses. The library at Wichita State University is open 81 hours weekly; University of Missouri, 87 hours; University of Colorado, 90 hours; University of Oklahoma and University of Kansas, both 93 hours; Oklahoma State, 106 hours; and Iowa State 112 hours.

Vet School Dean Leaving for ISU

Dr. Ralph Kitchell, graduate of Iowa State University, will return there to become dean of veterinary medicine. He has been dean of veterinary medicine here since 1964.

In his letter of resignation, Dr. Kitchell said K-State has traditionally been a leader in veterinary medicine education, and with the continuing support of the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature, that their three-year program of growth will be a success.

Dean Kitchell will remain at K-State the remainder of the calendar year to allow time to find a qualified successor.

The Remodeled SKYLINE INN Greets Students

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Sept. 17, 18, 19

Friday and Saturday

at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m.

ADMISSION

40c

Collegiate 4-H To Utilize Booth as Money Maker

The largest money-raising project of Collegiate 4-H club got underway today when the Hutchinson State Fair opened its gates. The project is a food booth located in the 4-H building on the fair grounds. Volunteer 4-H'ers set up the standup counter, moved the rented equipment, ordered the food and drinks and will do the serving.

Hot dogs, sandwiches, soft drinks, snow cones and coffee are sold in the booth. One hundred dollars a day is cleared as profit, depending on the fair visitors and the weather. Reports indicated the crowds are best on the weekend and so is the business.

Three to six workers and a supervisor are on hand at all times. Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia Collegiate 4-H will be assisting on two

days. Cecil Eyestone is the club adviser and John Toney, DM is committee chairman.

The project began in 1960 when the 4-H building was opened and the fifth year of business is anticipated to be one of the most profitable, according to a committee member.

UCCF get acquainted Dance

Box Hockey and other games

UCCF Center

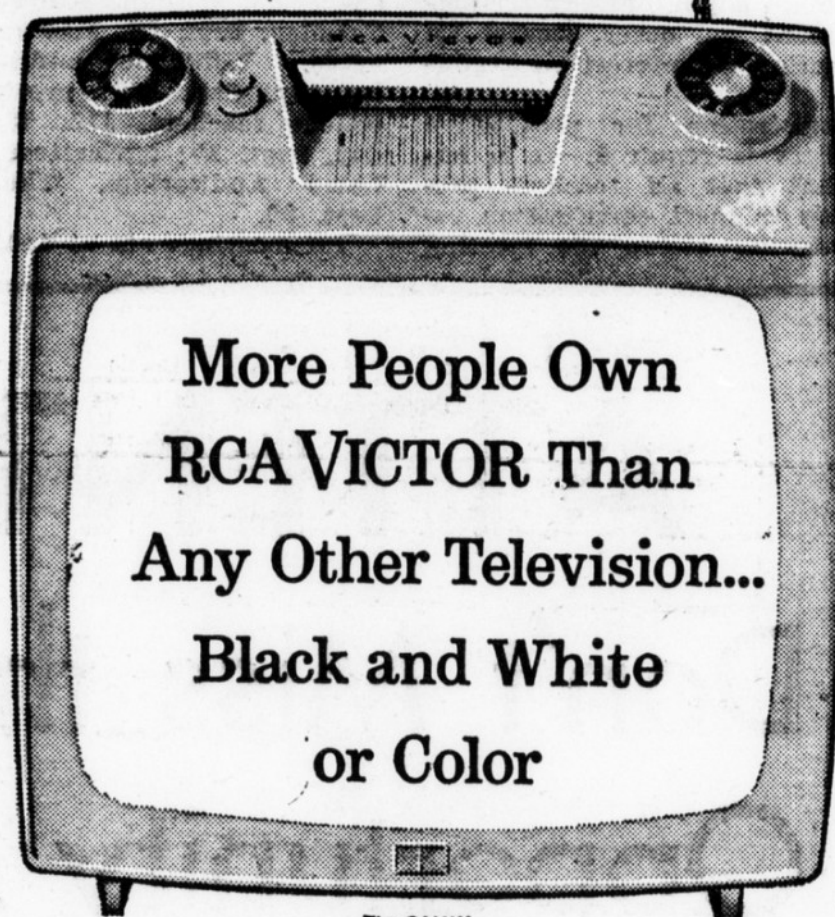
1021 Denison

8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 17

Refreshments

Informal

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• RCA Solid Copper Circuit Reliability

RCA THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS



CONDE'S

Gridders Will Attempt Intramural Season To Begin Fourth Opener Victory Next Week with Swimming

The K-State football team will be trying to present head coach Doug Weaver with his fourth opening-day victory in six years Saturday when they tangle with Indiana Hoosiers.

In Weaver's first season as head Wildcat coach, the 'Cats defeated South Dakota State 20-6 in the 1960 lidlifter.

THE FOLLOWING year in 1961 K-State upset a heavily favored Indiana team by the score of 14-8.

Also in 1961 the Wildcats knocked off their second game opponent, the Air Force Academy.

That marked the first time the Wildcats have scored two consecutive victories under Weaver. Indiana avenged their loss to K-State in 1961 by socking the

Wildcats 21-0 in the first game of 1962.

In 1963, the Wildcats routed Brigham Young in the opener 24-7.

IN LAST season's first game, Wisconsin whipped the 'Cats 17-7 at Madison.

The game last year was played on regional television just as Saturday's contest will be.

A VICTORY for the Wildcats would be the second time K-State has won on television.

In 1953 the K-State-Kansas University game was televised with the K-Staters trimming the Jayhawkers 7-0.

A turnout of approximately 25,000 fans will be on hand Saturday in Bloomington to watch the Hoosiers battle the Wildcats.

K-State intramurals are preparing for another big campaign, Al Sheriff, K-State intramural director, announced Thursday.

Sheriff gave the starting times for all of the first semester intramural action and explained a few changes in rules and runoff times.

This year there will again be three competitive divisions for fraternity, independent and dorm members.

EACH OVERALL sport champion will receive a trophy for winning his division as well as a trophy for winning team sports in a division.

Sheriff said that the first competition will be the swimming meet.

It will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, and everyone wishing to par-

ticipate will register that day.

According to Sheriff, the preliminaries will start at 12:30 p.m. and the finals at 6:30 p.m.

TENNIS, handball and horse-shoe singles will all start Oct. 1.

Anyone wishing to participate must register before noon on Sept. 29.

Bowling for intramural points will be run somewhat different this year as the dorm and independents will compete the first semester and the fraternity division will compete second semester.

ALL DORM and independent participants must be registered by noon Sept. 20.

Touch-football will start Oct. 4, but the teams must be registered by Sept. 29 at noon.

This year there will be another rule added for football participants.

NOW, MOLDED rubber cleats may be worn by the participants.

This would apply mainly to a type of cleats such as used on soccer shoes, but the regular type of football cleats still will be prohibited.

Intramural golf will be held at the Stag Hill golf course on Saturday, Oct. 9.

All teams must be registered by Oct. 8 at noon.

Basketball is the next major sport held in the first semester and will be starting Oct. 27, but the teams must be registered by Oct. 22.

K-State's 1965 Opponents

Date	INDIANA	BRIGHAM YOUNG	COLORADO	MISSOURI	NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA	KANSAS	CINCINNATI	IOWA STATE	OKLAHOMA STATE
Sept. 18	K-State at Bloomington	Ariz. State at Tempe	Wisconsin at Madison	Kentucky at Columbia	TCU at Lincoln		Texas Tech at Lubbock	Dayton at Cincinnati	Drake at Des Moines	Arkansas at Little Rock
Sept. 25	Northwestern at Bloomington	K-State at Provo (Sept. 24)	Fresno State at Boulder	Okla. State at Stillwater	Air Force at USAF Acad.	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh	Arizona at Lawrence	Houston at Houston* (Sept. 24)	U. of Pacific at Ames	Missouri at Stillwater
Oct. 2	Texas at Austin	Oregon at Eugene	K-State at Manhattan	Minnesota at Minneapolis	Iowa State at Lincoln	Navy at Norman	California at Berkeley	Wich. State at Cincinnati	Nebraska at Lincoln	Tulsa at Stillwater
Oct. 9	Minnesota at Minneapolis	San Jose at Provo* (Oct. 8)	Okla. State at Boulder	K-State at Columbia	Wisconsin at Lincoln	Texas at Dallas	Iowa State at Lawrence	Xavier at Cincinnati	Kansas at Lawrence	Colorado at Boulder
Oct. 16	Illinois at Champaign		Iowa State at Boulder	UCLA at Columbia	K-State at Manhattan	Kansas at Norman	Okla. State at Norman	G. Wash. at Wash., D.C.* (Oct. 15)	Colorado at Boulder	Texas Tech at Lubbock
Oct. 23	Wash. State at Bloomington	Wyoming at Laramie	Nebraska at Lincoln	Iowa State at Ames	Colorado at Lincoln	K-State at Manhattan	Okla. State at Lawrence	Tulsa at Tulsa	Missouri at Ames	Kansas at Lawrence
Oct. 30	Iowa at Bloomington	Utah State at Logan	Okla. State at Norman	Nebraska at Columbia	Missouri at Columbia	Colorado at Norman	K-State at Lawrence	N. Tex. State at Cincinnati	Okla. State at Ames	Iowa State at Ames
Nov. 6	Ohio State at Columbus	Utah at Provo	Missouri at Boulder	Colorado at Boulder	Kansas at Lincoln	Iowa State at Norman	Nebraska at Lincoln	K-State at Manhattan	Okla. State at Norman	
Nov. 13	Mich. State at E. Lansing	Colo. State at Provo	Kansas at Boulder	Okla. State at Columbia	Okla. State at Stillwater	Missouri at Columbia	Colorado at Boulder	South Dakota at Cincinnati	K-State at Ames	Nebraska at Stillwater
Nov. 20	Purdue at Bloomington	Arizona at Tucson	Air Force at USAF Acad.	Kansas at Lawrence			Missouri at Lawrence	Miami (O.) at Cincinnati	New Mexico at Albuquerque	K-State at Stillwater
Nov. 25		N. Mexico at Albuquerque (Nov. 27)			Okla. State at Lincoln	Nebraska at Lincoln				
Dec. 4						Okla. State at Norman				Okla. State at Norman

* Night Game

Weaver Names Three Captains For Indiana Tilt

K-State Coach Doug Weaver has named tri-captains for the Indiana game Saturday in Bloomington.

The players selected to lead the Wildcats are defensive end Bill Matan, offensive end Bob Nichols and defensive safety Jim Grechus. All three players are seniors.

A squad of 44 players will make the trip to Indiana on a chartered plane which left this afternoon at 12:30.

There is no limit to the number of squadmen that can travel to non-conference games. However, for conference tilts there is a limit of 40.



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'Cats Add New Member To Track Coaching Staff

Bill Favrow, former track standout at Emporia State College has been named assistant track and field coach at K-State DeLoss Dodds, head coach, announced.

For the past two years, the 26-year-old Favrow has been coaching the weightmen at Argentine High School in Kansas City.

He also has taught and coached at Concordia High School.

AT K-STATE, Favrow will coach all field events and handle the weight program for Wildcat trackmen.

Bob Baker, former track aide and athletic ticket manager, helped with the field events last year. Baker recently resigned

to work for a Kansas City bank.

WHILE AT Emporia State, Favrow threw the shot 54-feet, 9½-inches for a Central Intercollegiate Conference record at the 1962 league meet.

The Catacombs
Saturday Night 9 p.m.
Strong conversation and Espresso Coffee
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Methodist Service of Worship EACH SUNDAY IN All Faiths Chapel

"Cushioned Pews and Cushioned Pulpits"
9:45 Church School
Wesley Weds — Nursery Provided
11 a.m.

An international and interracial fellowship of students and faculty, gathered in worship for the sake of clarifying the Christian message and relating it to the intellectual and moral issues of our time.

This Chapel Fellowship is concerned to ask the basic questions about the meaning of life and the nature of human nature; about what is wrong with campus life at K.S.U.; about how to take part in the social causes of our time; and about how one can live a meaningful life in this 20th century. In short, to keep Christian faith in dialogue with the University.

It is one of numerous Christian "communities of faith" on the campus, all calling men to take seriously the Christian way as a live option for faith:

Sunday Evening Fellowship at Wesley Foundation

Vespers 5 p.m.
Snack Supper 5:15 p.m.
ENCOUNTERS GROUPS 6 p.m.
CHOOSE AMONG THE SERIES:
I. "On Being Male and Female"
II. "Understanding the Protestant Viewpoint"
III. "The Religious Arts—Dance, Drama, Painting"
IV. "Christian Social Concerns—Vietnam, Civil Rights, etc."
V. "Mission on Campus—Dialogue with the University"
VI. "You and the University—What is Education?"

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Methodist Student Movement
1427 Anderson

Putt Putt Golf Course announces \$100 cash prizes in the state Putting Championship to be held Sunday, Sept. 19

All interested are welcome to participate

Sports Scoop

by Kim Johnson



Scanning through the schedule for Saturday's grid-iron battles it appears that the Big Eight is in for a rough day.

Nebraska, who is ranked as the nation's best team, seems to be the only sure winner. In fact, the Huskers and Iowa State are the only teams in the league favored in their opening day tilts.

Oklahoma State probably goes against the toughest opening day foe as they tangle with Arkansas, Cotton Bowl winner over Nebraska. However, the five remaining loop teams in action have better than an outside chance to win.

Missouri has been picked for second place in the conference and is expected to contend with Nebraska for the title. Colorado is said to be on their way up back to the first division, but I feel the Buffaloes have been over-rated this season.

In the latest polls, the scribes around the Big Eight have picked K-State for the cellar. Evidently they feel the 'Cats have not improved at an equal rate with the other second division teams.

With Oklahoma not scheduled to play until next week, here's how the seven other members of the Big Eight stack up against their foes Saturday.

NEBRASKA OVER TEXAS CHRISTIAN: The Cornhuskers have the finest nucleus of ends in the nation, plus two outstanding quarterbacks. The Horned Frogs don't have the experience to compete against veteran Husker crew. The nation's top team will win 28-0.

MISSOURI OVER KENTUCKY: Missouri's gold-plated backfield and always stingy defense will wear Kentucky down. Look for the Tigers to clip the Wildcats 14-8.

K-STATE OVER INDIANA: The Hoosiers have size but are shy on speed and experience. K-State will rely on sophomores offensively, but has a proven defensive unit. As 'Cat coach Doug Weaver said, "The team that makes the fewest errors will win." The Wildcats have the experience and defensive savvy to trim the Hoosiers 10-7 in a mild upset.

WISCONSIN OVER COLORADO: The Buffs are supposed have their best team in four years, but they won't score enough against the defensive minded Badgers. Wisconsin to top the Golden Buffaloes 14-7.

IOWA STATE OVER DRAKE: If Iowa State is to win a game this season they better cash in on this one. The Cyclones have too much of everything for Drake and should win 26-0.

TEXAS TECH OVER KANSAS: The Red Raiders own the best offense in the Southwest Conference and are expected to make a strong bid for the title. KU has been plagued by injuries to key personnel. The Red Raiders will rip the Jayhawker defense apart for a 21-7 victory.

ARKANSAS OVER OKLAHOMA STATE: The Razorbacks have one of the best defensive teams in the country. Oklahoma State is no match for them offensively or defensively. The Razorbacks will blank the Cowboys 17-0.

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BOTTGER'S IGA
IN AGGIEVILLE

K-State vs. Indiana Television Lineups

Wildcat Freshmen To Play Four Tilts

The 1965 K-State freshman football schedule features a step-up from two games to four.

The Wildcat freshman will receive their "baptism by fire" Oct. 22 when they host the Nebraska University first-year men in Memorial Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

The K-State frosh will meet arch-rival Kansas U. at Lawrence on Oct. 29.

On Nov. 5 the Iowa State freshman gridgers will come here for a 2:30 contest. This game will close out the K-State freshman home schedule.

The final freshman game of the year will be Nov. 15 when the Wildcats journey to Norman to meet the Oklahoma Sooner yearlings.

DEFENSE			K-State		
Indiana	Position				
91—Voorhis	(201) LE	(240)	Matan—84		
75—Beisler	(240) LT	(232)	Jones—72		
74—Jones	(238) LG	(201)	Beffa—54		
37—Duffy	(206) C	(187)	Martin—69		
64—Russell	(217) RG	(194)	Woodward—50		
70—Hollister	(232) RT	(195)	King—64		
88—Eichsted	(201) RE	(191)	Cook—40		
22—Durkott	(182) QB	(195)	Grechus—16		
25—Mayoras	(170) LH	(180)	Murray—12		
23—Kornowa	(182) RH	(151)	Anderson—45		
37—Gill	(218) FB	(222)	Overton—60		

OFFENSE			K-State		
Indiana	Position				
28—Malinchak	(190) LE	(186)	Nichols—87		
71—Gallagher	(245) LT	(207)	Wilkinson—63		
72—Sutor	(221) LG	(257)	Johnson—74		
52—Tate	(197) C	(208)	Novosel—53		
63—Schuett	(212) RG	(231)	Langford—70		
78—Crusan	(239) RT	(201)	Klawiter—62		
90—Spickard	(222) RE	(200)	Strozier—80		
10—Stavroff	(185) QB	(174)	Castillo—14		
45—Ginter	(187) LH	(196)	Cottle—33		
49—Wilson	(182) RH	(183)	Rhodes—22		
33—Smith	(202) FB	(182)	Danieley—11		

Loop Attendance Shows New High

Big Eight football attendance marks hit a new high in 1964 as the average per game increased to 36,594. In 1963 the average per game was 32,770.

This shows an approximate 4,000 per game increase.

K-State, which has a stadium capacity of 22,500, made a jump in attendance of approximately 3,300 per game.

The Wildcats drew a total attendance of 64,457 during their four home games.

Oklahoma was the pace-setter with 55,570 per game.

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K-State Gridders Set for TV Debut

K-State will not only be out to gain revenge against the Big Ten when they meet Indiana Saturday on regional television, but also to prove to everyone that they are better than their eighth place Big Eight prediction.

The Wildcats will open with a veteran defensive unit that contains nine seniors and an untried offensive team consisting of four sophomores, two juniors and five seniors.

It is because of this inexperienced offensive unit that many sports critics have predicted the Wildcats to finish no higher than seventh in the Big Eight this year.

ED DANIELEY is the only returning member of K-State's 1964 backfield.

Danieley quarterbacked the Wildcats through their ten game schedule last year, but the 180-pound senior has switched to fullback this year.

So far, the change in positions has worked out fine, but Danieley hasn't had a chance to prove his running ability.

CHARLIE COTTLE, a 196-pound senior from Columbia, Mo., is set to start at left halfback.

Last year Cottle was a starting linebacker on the defensive unit, but has proved to be a pleasant surprise at offensive halfback during pre-season drills.

In fact, Cottle is the only K-State back with any experience at lugging the pigskin in big-time intercollegiate competition.

His grand totals for two previous campaigns add up to 23 carries for 65 yards which isn't too bad for a defensive regular.

AT THE OTHER halfback will be sophomore Lodi Rhodes, a 183-pound speedster who has been considered as one of the outstanding players coming up from the frosh team.

The nod at quarterback will go to another sophomore, Vic Castillo.

Castillo was held out of competition last year, but is considered a top-notch passer and it is hopeful that the extra year's experience will give him the poise not usually possessed by a sophomore.

At one end will be senior Bob Nichols who has been outstanding during pre-season drills and at the other end will probably be Art Strozier, a 196-pound sophomore from Kansas City.

STROZIER is expected to receive a strong challenge from another sophomore, Dan Lankas, a 208-pounder from Atwood.

The tackle positions will be manned by Warren Klawiter, a 201-pound senior starter off last year's squad and Rich Wilkinson, a 207-pound junior who was starting tackle during spring drills.

Dave Langford, who is outstanding in the classroom as well as on the field, is a 231-pounder who will start at one guard while Jim Johnson, who at 257 pounds is the biggest man on the squad, is expected to receive a starting berth at the other guard position.

JOHN NOVOSEL, a 202-pound senior, has been holding down the number one center position and should be at this position Saturday.

The defensive unit is already proven and could be one of the hardest to crack in the Big Eight.

At one end will be K-State's All-American candidate, Bill Matan.

Enough can't be said about the 240-pound all-Big Eight end and it's hopeful that he'll have another outstanding year.

At the other end will probably be rugged Jerry Cook, a proven performer whose kicking toe provided the margins in K-State's victories last year.

WILLIE JONES, a 232-pound two-year letterman and a top candidate for all-Big Eight status will again handle one of the tackle positions.

At the other tackle will probably be another senior, Phil King, a 201-pounder from Manhattan.

The defensive guard positions will go to another pair of veteran seniors, Dan Woodward and Mike Beffa.

Woodward has been called one of the toughest ever at K-State while coach Doug Weaver has called Beffa one of the most underrated men on the squad.

AT LINEBACKER will be 189-pound Max Martin, who is one of the top linebackers in the conference.

At the other linebacker will be rookie Steve Overton, a rugged 222-pounder.

Returning to hold down one of the defensive halfback positions will be senior Jim Grechus, a 196-pound two-year letterman who will be at this position for his third year.

THE OTHER halfback position will be manned by either Mike Murray, a letterman junior, or Mitch Borota, a 171-pound sophomore rated as one of the top hitters on the squad.

Larry Anderson, who makes up for his lack of size with sheer determination, is back to hold down one of the toughest positions, defensive safety.



HOOSIERS BEWARE—Willie Jones (left) and Bill Matan will anchor the K-State defensive line when the Wildcats meet Indiana U. Saturday at Bloomington. The "twin terrors" combine to provide 465 pounds of beef against Indiana's offense. Matan, 6-4, 240-pound end, is a candidate for All-America

honors this fall. The senior lineman logged 330 minutes of playing time last year, high on the K-State team. Jones, 6-4, 225-pound defensive tackle, is a good bet for conference honors. The two-year letterman also logged more than 300 minutes of playing time last fall.

'Cat-Hoosier Clash To Decide Series

The season opener for the K-State football squad with Indiana Saturday is the rubber game for the two teams as both schools own two victories in the series.

The series started in 1936 with the Wildcats taking that contest 13-6.

THE TWO TEAMS met again in 1942 as the Hoosiers rocked the Cats' 54-0.

In 1961 K-State surprised a favored Indiana team by defeating them 14-8.

However, the Hoosiers handed the Wildcats a 21-0 loss the following year.

SATURDAY'S GAME marks the second straight year the Wildcats have opened against a Big Ten opponent, losing to the Wisconsin Badgers 17-7 last season.

The only wins the Wildcats hold in Big Ten competition have come at the expense of Indiana.

The 'Cats' record against Big Ten foes is 2-12.



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Sunday—Sept. 19—College Day

9:45—Sunday School

11:00—Worship

5:00—Student Banquet

7:30—Full Length Christian Film

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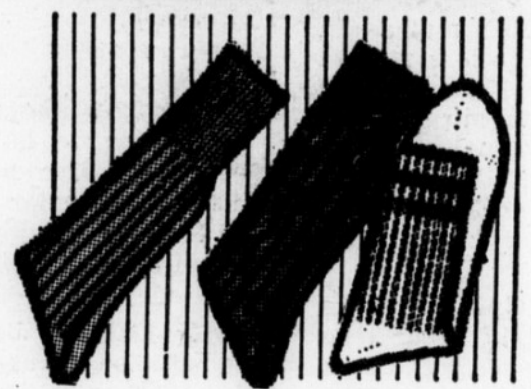
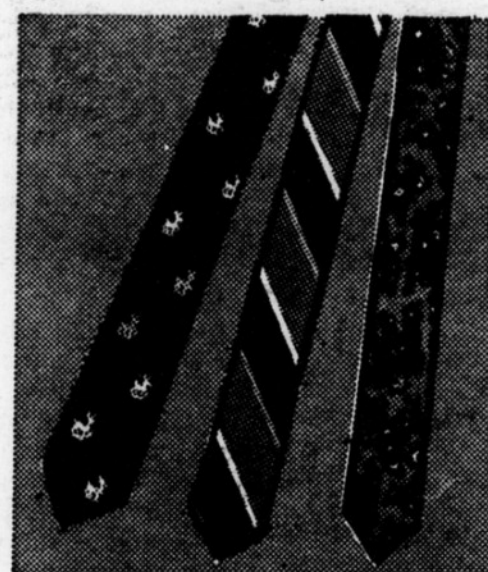
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for the Big Trek Back*

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No trip to be undertaken lightly, in the Proprietor's view. Correct attire is essential to a bright future for the University man, and only the best of such will be found in this Establishment's stocks. An early wardrobing is imperative.



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Men's Shop

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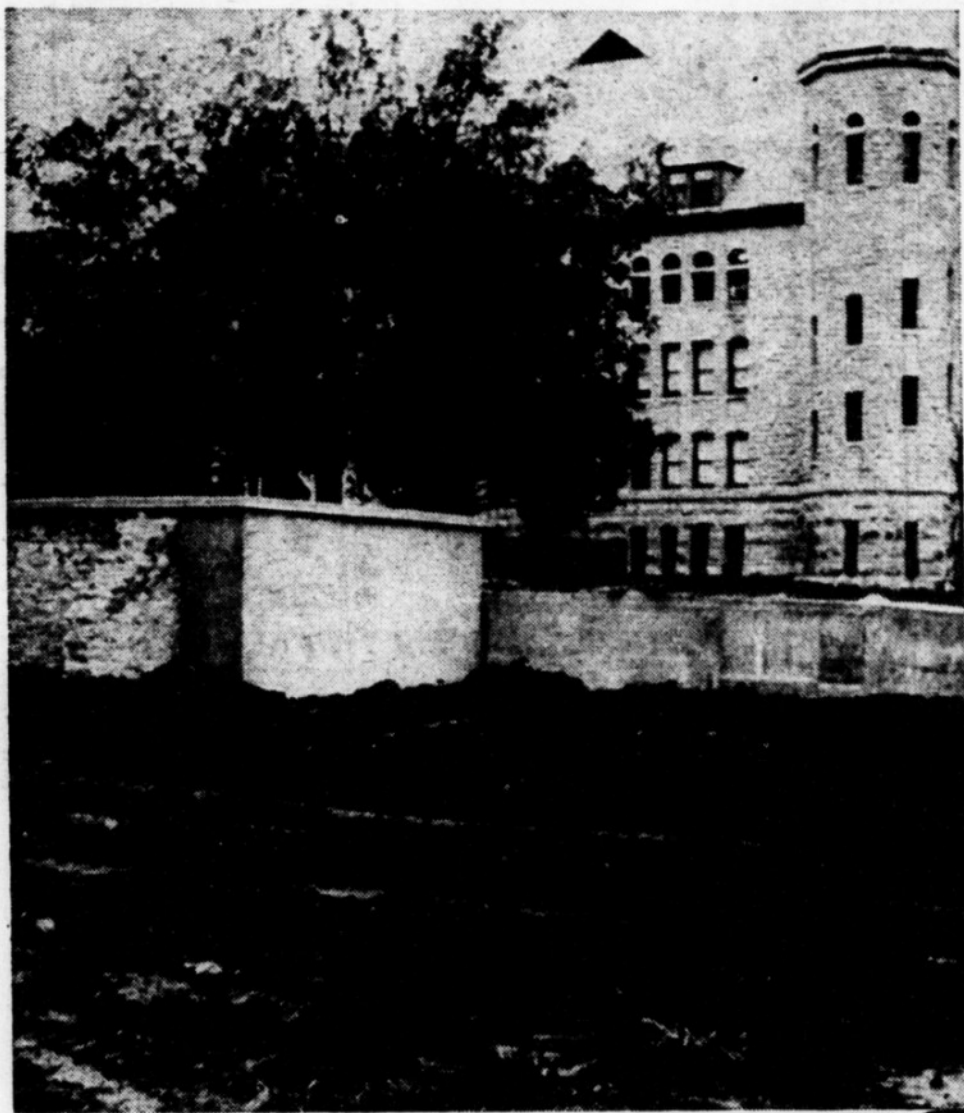
Free Parking Behind Store

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 20, 1965

NUMBER 3



Staff Photo

BARE REMAINS—Bare ground and a transformer are nearly all that remains of the Auditorium burned Jan. 15. As the old disappears, plans for the new continue. The University auditorium committee will meet Wednesday with George Izenour, nationally recognized stage designer, and state architects to discuss preliminary plans.

Board, Expert To Study Initial Auditorium Plans

A nationally recognized authority on stage designing has been selected as a consultant to K-State's auditorium committee.

Dr. George Izenour, Yale University stage designer, will be on campus Wednesday to meet with the committee and state architects.

IZENOUR, who is listed in "Who's Who in America," recently designed the stage in Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium at Arizona State University, Tempe. He is regarded as one of the nation's experts on stage designing. Albert Pugsley, University vice president and chairman of the auditorium committee, said.

"An auditorium is a specialized kind of building, and that is why we seek the advice of someone who is a master in the field," Pugsley said.

STATE ARCHITECT James Canole is studying preliminary drawings of the auditorium design, Pugsley said. He and Assistant State Architect, F. O. Wolfenberger will meet Wednesday with Izenour and the committee.

The committee will review the entire auditorium plan, including the hall and stage at Wednesday's meeting, Pugsley said.

IZENOUR WILL work with the committee in developing stage equipment and the stage design.

The new auditorium is planned to have a seating capacity of

1,800 persons. It will be built in the southeast corner of campus. A 400-car parking lot also is planned.

PUGSLEY SAID the planned auditorium size was chosen for acoustical and financial reasons.

The former 60-year old auditorium burned Jan. 15. One student, convicted on a second degree arson charge, is appealing the case to the Kansas Supreme Court. Another student pleaded guilty to the arson charge.

Fees Create \$10,000 Extra Apportionments

Student Senators expect an additional \$10,000 to apportion to campus groups this fall, raising last spring's total estimate to \$313,959.

George Johnston, PRL Sr and student senator, announced the increase after a weekend Senate retreat at Rock Springs Ranch. Increased enrollment raised the estimated figure, he said.

ANY GROUP wanting to appeal the tentative spring estimates may do so when Apportionment Board meets during the next few weeks, Johnston said.

A COMMITTEE will make major changes in SGA by-laws, Johnston said. Rules that would eliminate procedural confusion similar to that experienced last spring might be outlined, he said.

The possibility of establishing a state-wide Fine Arts Center to be combined with a lake union was commented on favorably by

President James A. McCain, Johnson said.

Model UN positions of administrative assistant to the secretary-general; directors of general services, legal counsel, personnel and comptroller; and undersecretary for public information are open, Johnson said.

APPLICATIONS for the positions are in the SGA office.

Senate will meet Tuesday night to discuss appointments of Model UN president of the assembly and secretary-general and to discuss other issues.

Talent Draws 1,000 Persons Despite Rain

About 1,000 persons defied rain and cold temperatures to attend the annual Freshman Talent Show. Fifteen freshmen presented acts, and freshmen Steve Leete and Tom Gillen emceed the show.

Those performing were: June Woodard and Terry Schull, creative dance; Alice Pearson, a selection from "Porgy and Bess"; Jana Cole, tap dance; Tom Roberts, trombone; Glenn Riggs, singing "He'll Have to Go"; Janice Miller, baton dance routine;

Don Williams and David Yeo, folk songs; Sally Steel, piano and songs; Charles Brussow, trumpet; Carmie Rose, modern piano solo; Judy Lukins and Tony Mason, novelty duet; and Rick Sanders and Jeff Hobbs, guitar and folk songs.

A special intermission show featured Cecil Pearce, MED Gr. Pearce sang "Well, Well, Well," "Wild Goose," "If Ever I Should Leave You," and a medley of tunes from Broadway shows.

Jager Listed 'Good' After Friday Wreck

Rodney Jager, special student, is reported in good condition at Memorial hospital where he is being treated for a concussion and facial lacerations received in an accident shortly before noon Friday.

THE ACCIDENT occurred at the intersection of 16th and Anderson, at the south edge of the campus.

According to Manhattan police who are investigating the accident, Jager was driving a motorcycle east on Anderson when it collided with a westbound car driven by Delia Burrell, HT Jr. She was not injured in the accident.

Spring Collegian Captures ACP First-Class Rating

A first-class (excellent) rating was announced today for the K-State Collegian for issues published during the second semester last year. The announcement came from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

Last semester's Collegian was edited by Dave Miller, TJ '65, editor of The Russell Record. Business manager was Judith Cowdrey, MEJ Sr, now feature editor of the Collegian.

AN ACP JUDGE said of the paper, "Your style is professional and has a nice flow of facts blended with description and color words." He also cited the paper for good reporting.

Daily college newspapers from

across the United States are rated in competition with each other each semester. Ratings include All-American, first, second, third and fourth-class.

Last fall, the Collegian was rated second-class. The latest rating showed a 520 point increase, only 230 points below the 3,800 needed to be All-American.

LAST FALL only three papers earned the coveted All-American award which is given to papers rated superior in all areas.

First-class papers are considered excellent and far above the average college or university daily. Some 10 to 15 per cent of the college dailies are rated first-class each year.

World at a Glimpse

UN Requests Cease-Fire

Compiled from UPI
By DANA COVERT

The U.N. Security Council today ordered India and Pakistan to stop fighting by 3 a.m. Wednesday with an implied warning that Communist China stay out of the conflict. (See details on page 3.)

Chinese Troops Attack

GANGTOX, SIKKIM—Good fighting weather is predicted at the "top of the world" where Communist Chinese troops have taken up positions on the Sikkim border near Indian positions. (See details on page 3.)

Youths Rescue Man

HUTCHINSON—Four teenagers were credited today with saving a 58-year-old man from burning to death in his house. The youths, Jim Herbison, Roy Burney, Don Jones and Rick Vanatta, all 17-years-old of Hutchinson, were leaving a South Hutchinson bowling alley

Sunday when they saw a house burning and heard a man screaming.

They broken down the door and carried Jim Mallory outside.

After being given artificial respiration by one youth, Mallory was hospitalized in serious condition with burns over 20 to 30 per cent of his body.

Paratroopers Search

SAIGON—American paratroopers today continued a search and destroy mission against Viet Cong forces which attacked elements of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne over the weekend.

Want Rights in Russia

WASHINGTON—Dr. Samuel Margoshes, addressing a rally of Jews assembled in Washington for a week-long "national vigil for Soviet Jewry":

"We are gathered to tell the

rulers of the Kremlin that we will not keep quiet or rest until the Jews of the Soviet Union, flesh of our flesh and bone of our bone, are accorded the same religious and cultural rights that are enjoyed by the other Soviet peoples."

Senator Defends LBJ

WASHINGTON—Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., defending President Johnson's policy in the Dominican Republic crisis:

"The President acted properly and was well informed and advised in doing so."

Returns After 'Visit'

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—William C. White, who defected to Communist China during the Korea war, denying he was a turncoat:

"I went into China to know and see the country and to learn the Chinese language. I achieved this and decided it was time to come home."

Editorial

Sam's 'Manpower Pool'

The selective service system has been dubbed "a national manpower pool"—a well with a spring at the bottom. Men are taken off the surface and a spring feeds them in at the bottom.

At the moment the well is not overflowing. In fact, the water level is receding, and the water dipper is reaching lower and lower.

A BETTER COMPARISON can be made, however, if we observe the 4,050 local manpower pools which make up the national pool. Each local draft board has a different water level. Some are overflowing; others barely have a drop.

In other words, each local draft board has a monthly quota to fill. Some boards have an abundant supply of draft-eligible men; other boards are fishing deeper into the well.

AT PRESENT, college students usually

can obtain deferments for four years. But local boards are thoroughly reviewing the records of men who have received educational deferments. Those who are enrolled as full-time students with satisfactory grades presumably are safe. Students with low grades are being closely watched, and may become prime draftees if their boards need them to help meet quotas.

IN SOME LOCATIONS where a large percentage of males eligible for the draft have obtained college deferments, local boards soon may be forced to call up students with low grades. One board may have to call married men and students to fill its quota; another board may not.

Where a man is registered may determine if and how soon he will be drafted. In a country which boasts equal opportunity for all, it appears that some may have a greater opportunity to serve Uncle Sam than others.—mike lowe.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$6.00
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All in Same Boat

Educational Costs Rise

K-State students feeling the pang of tuition increases this fall should realize they are much better off than many U.S. students. Across the nation most colleges and universities are reaching deeper and deeper into student bank accounts.

AVERAGE TUITION and fees at state and land-grant institutions, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, is \$292 for residents and \$639 for non-residents.

When this year's senior class entered K-State residents paid \$104 for tuition and out-of-state students paid \$259. In 1963 tuition jumped to \$122 and \$287, respectively. Students now are paying \$137 and \$337.

AT BOTH PUBLIC and private institutions, tuition is rising steadily. An in-state senior at a state university or land-grant college is paying \$41, or 16.7 per cent, more this year than he did as a freshman. Out-of-state seniors are paying \$82 or 14.9 per cent more.

No immediate respite is in sight for students at either public or private institutions. Predictions of \$2,000 a year tuition at private institutions are not rare, and may soon come true.

Columbia University will be only \$100 shy of this goal next fall, when a \$200

tuition increase goes into effect and tuition becomes \$1,900. Finch and Sarah Lawrence Colleges, perhaps the nation's most expensive, surpassed \$2,000 tuitions two years ago.

TUITION INCREASES have been reported for this year from all parts of the country. Among the institutions raising their prices are Syracuse (\$120 increase to \$1,620 tuition), Catholic University (\$100 increase to \$1,300), and the University of Florida (\$34 increase for resident students to \$260).

Non-resident students at state universities will be hit as hard as many Ivy League students. At the University of Illinois, tuition and fees will rise to \$320 for non-residents. Even so, non-resident Illinois students will still be paying about \$1,000 less than Harvard or Columbia students.

AT IOWA STATE, a two-part increase in non-resident fees, totaling \$60 per quarter, goes into effect this fall and next.

Students faced with tuition increases must feel a sense of helplessness—after all, the financial standing of the university is a complex issue, and most often the reasons for tuition rises are justifiable.

But in many cases the anger at ever-increasing financial demands is taking another course—opposition to the "student fees" that are as common, if not as high, as tuition costs.

Student fees are collected to support various activities: campus athletics, student government, student publications, social and cultural events, and as a discount service. In some schools the fee is optional; in most schools it is exacted just as the tuition fee is. Students are questioning the way these funds are allocated, and even the necessity for such fees at all.

Of the \$137 resident K-State students pay in tuition \$100 is incidental fees; \$13 health fees; \$4 Union building fees; \$3.50 Union annex fees; and \$16.50 activity fees.

APPORTIONMENT BOARD allocates the \$16.50 per student activity fees to 35 campus groups—the 'Big Four' being Athletics, Music, Student Publications and the Union.

At UCLA, students vehemently have opposed a projected increase in student fees which will be used to build an \$800,000 recreation center and a \$4 million football stadium. The students signing a petition against the proposed increase resented allotment of their fees without their consent, according to the originator of the petition.

Weather Wets Spirits

Nature Rules Man's Thoughts

As if it were a looking-glass, a rainy Saturday morning must reflect thoughts born in oblivion.

WEEKEND MINDS and weekend weather. Both clouded a bit perhaps by the very fact of their entanglement in one another.

Weathermen speak of low pressure and cold fronts and air masses, but their words are lost on a blank morning with water dripping from the eaves and cigarettes lying in empty cans.

And the damp frustration of a paperboy who missed the step's protection, or the roommate who left his shoes there to keep the mud outside.

"IT RAINED most of the first week last year," a sophomore says, remembering the grayness of it all and the loneliness of the first time away from home.

The grayness is outside, creeping in through windows that reflect only fog. Rain-slick sidewalks which last night reflected silica and sandstone under a streetlight now look like smoked glass at dawn.

BUT IF NATURE puts a premium on reality, the realness is almost lost in the gate to a storm sewer.

If it were spring there would be more meaning: a promise, a flowering. But a dripping tree shows no hope—only the quiet green of summer almost ended.

IN THE GRAY morning there is a foretelling of something almost lost—like a small boy's sailboat in the overflowing street, caught in the current.

The weathermen predict more rain—at least until midweek, and foggy thoughts may be clear by noon, but their dampness will last as long as the rain.

BUT THEN the thoughts are only subconscious—cleaned from the brink of the brief respite in the overcast outside.

Damply suppressed by drizzling rain they need coffee and drier air to begin thinking of Monday classes and a 7 o'clock date.—leroy towns

UN Requests Cease-Fire

United Press International

The United Nations Security Council today order India and Pakistan to stop fighting by 3 p.m. Wednesday. The U.N. ultimatum contained an implied warning for Communist China to stay out of the strife on the subcontinent.

BUT AS THE Security Council acted, Communist China reported an exchange of gunfire between Indian and Chinese troops along their disputed border. And India and Pakistan showed no signs of a letup of their war over Kashmir.

Communist China postponed its ultimatum to India Sunday and gave the Indians until Wednesday to dismantle Indian military outposts along their borders. The three-day ultimatum was to have run out Sunday afternoon.

CHINA intensified its troop

buildup within shooting distance of India's northern frontier and India warned it was prepared to meet any invasion "with grim determination."

The Security Council passed its cease-fire resolution early today after more than 14 hours of behind-the-scenes negotiations led by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, serving as council president.

THE RESOLUTION demanded that India and Pakistan issue orders for a cease-fire to take effect at 3 a.m. Wednesday followed by a withdrawal of all armed personnel to positions held before Aug. 5 when the Kashmir dispute flared into the shooting stage.

The council called on all states "to refrain from any action which might aggravate the situation in the area," a refer-

ence to the Communist Chinese threat.

Red China Troops Attack

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Ministerial Lal Bahadur Shastri charged today that Chinese Communist troops have started firing on Indian border posts along the Indian-Chinese frontier.

Shastri disclosed the attacks during a statement to the Indian parliament on the latest Chinese ultimatum demanding that India dismantle its military bases along the border between Sikkim, an Indian protectorate, and China.

Campus Bulletin

MU PHI EPSILON will conduct a banquet for members in the Key room of the Union at 6 p.m. today.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in the basement of Military Science building. The activities carnival will be a topic of discussion.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will host an open meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 204. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

JAZZ INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, upstairs in the Union. For more information, call Bernie Cohen, 9-3902.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD has application for one vacancy. These may be picked up at the director's office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closing date for applications is Oct. 4.

Roller Skating
Every Monday through
Thursday
8 p.m.—10 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
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Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

HELP WANTED

Phi Delta Theta fraternity needs a houseboy. Apply at Phi Delta Theta house, 508 Sunset, or call 9-4973. 1-3

Kitchen boys wanted. Close to campus. Phone 9-2067 or 9-2331. 3-5

Need student help at Kramer Food Service. Apply manager's office. 3-7

FOR SALE

1929 Model A Ford Roadster. A-1 condition. 1964 Rambler American Station Wagon. Excellent condition. 1701 Cassell Rd. Phone 9-2760. 1-3

'65 Honda 305 c.c. Super Hawk, 6,300 miles. Straight through pipes plus set of regular mufflers and pipes and other extras. The call of academia necessitates sale. Call 6-5523. 1-3

The American Peoples Encyclopedia, 20 volume set. 1962 edition. Like new condition in original packing containers. Valued at \$150.00 at Manhattan Book Store. Will sell at \$90.00. Contact: Adolf J. Oswald, 135 E. 6th Street, Junction City, Kansas. 2-6

Used Gibson and Fender Musical Equipment and accessories '65 Models. Phone PR 8-5968. 3-7

Expensive summer necessities sale of 1965 Ducati Motorcycle 125 c.c. Good condition. Low mile-

age. About \$320. Phone 9-5494. Bill Buzenberg. 3-5

1965 Honda Super Hawk 305 c.c. Hallicrafter Short Wave Radio, 16 gauge shotgun, .22 cal. revolver. Dan Pilcher. PR 8-3024. 3-7

WANTED

Would you be interested in working with Girl Scouts as a volunteer? Some experience needed. Mrs. Case Bonebrake 9-2012. 2-6

Roommates wanted to share spacious house northwest of campus. Call JE 9-2635 if interested, after 2 p.m. 1-5

Moving into apartment. Will pay first month's rent if you will take my present room contract \$28 month. See room at 1423 Fairchild. 2-4

Baby sitting in my home. Also will do ironings and typing. Phone PR 6-8933. 3-5

FOR RENT

Two room furnished apartment. Graduate student or upper classman. Clean, light, comfortable. 1648 Fairchild. JE 9-2698. 2-3

Double room for two upperclassman 1 block from campus. Student entrance. Phone PR 8-4389. 2-6

NOTICE

Lindy's Speed Shop has moved to 2517 Polaris Ave.—3 blocks west of Sky-Vue Drive-In. Same low prices. Example: Chrome Wheels \$69.95. PR 6-8933. 3-5

Opportunity to learn how to fly by purchasing a K-State Flying Club share which is now available. Phone JE 9-6156. 3-5

Attention Woodpushers! Get in on the ground floor of the new K-State Chess Club. Organization meeting Thursday evening in the Union. All you chess players be sure to be there. 3-5

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Men—Women

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Friday, Sept. 24

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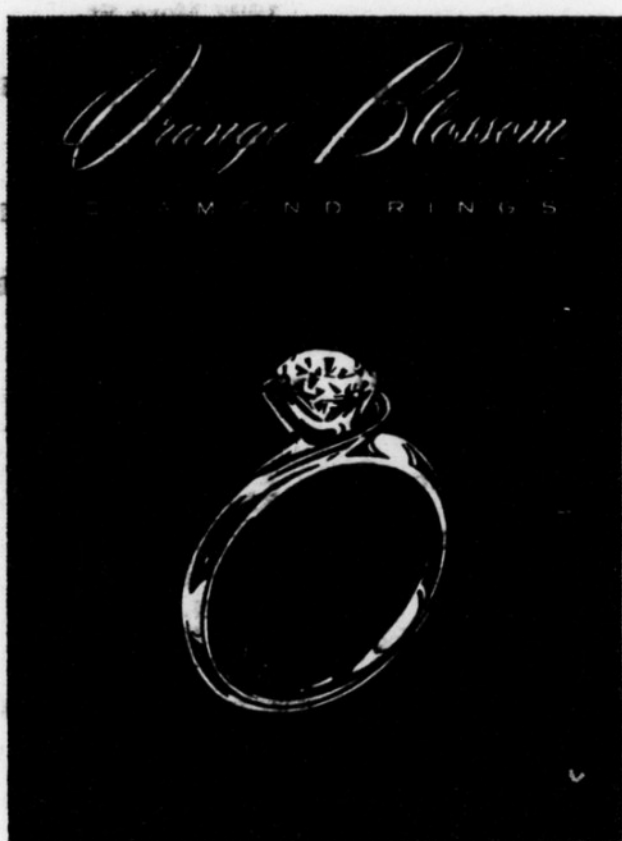
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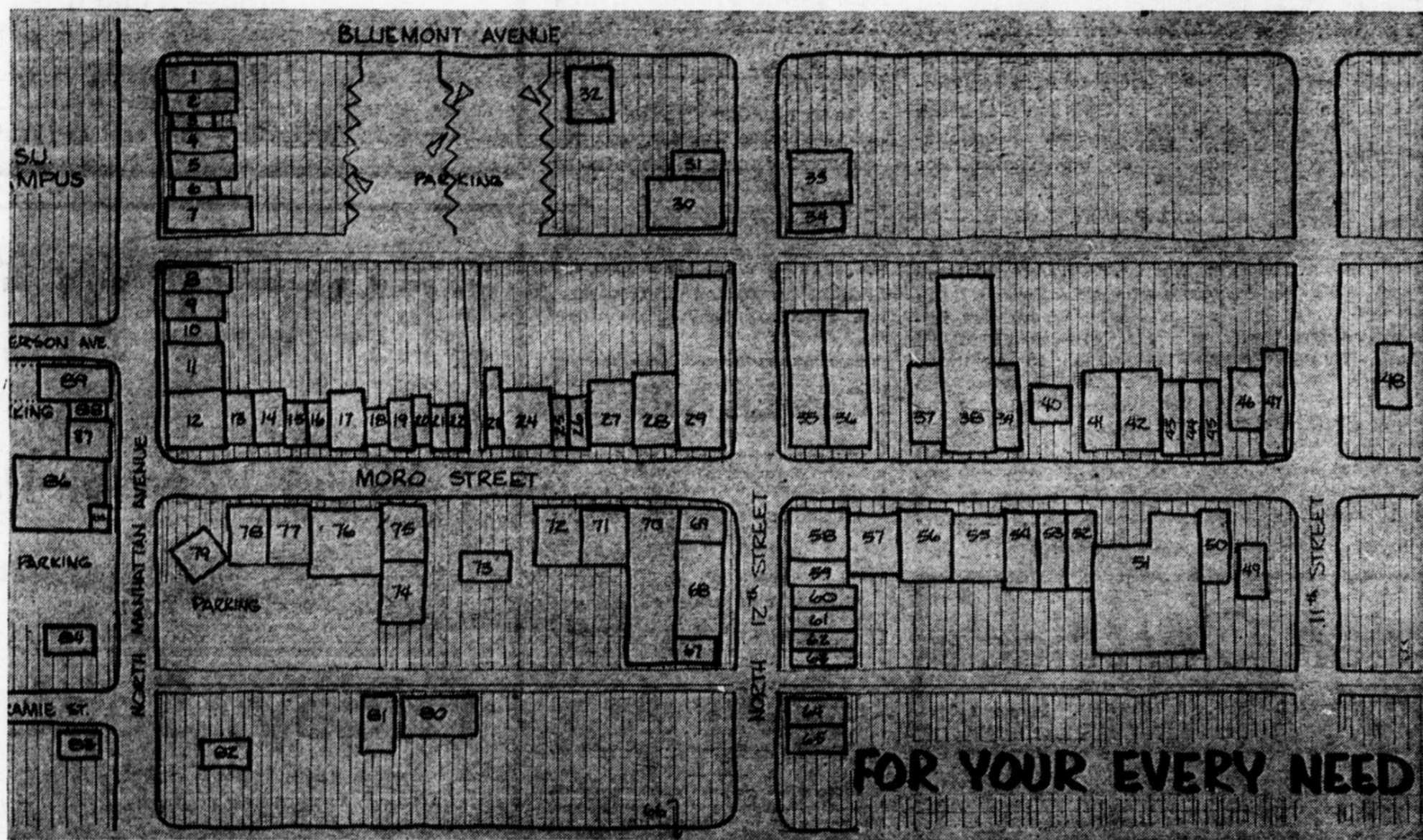
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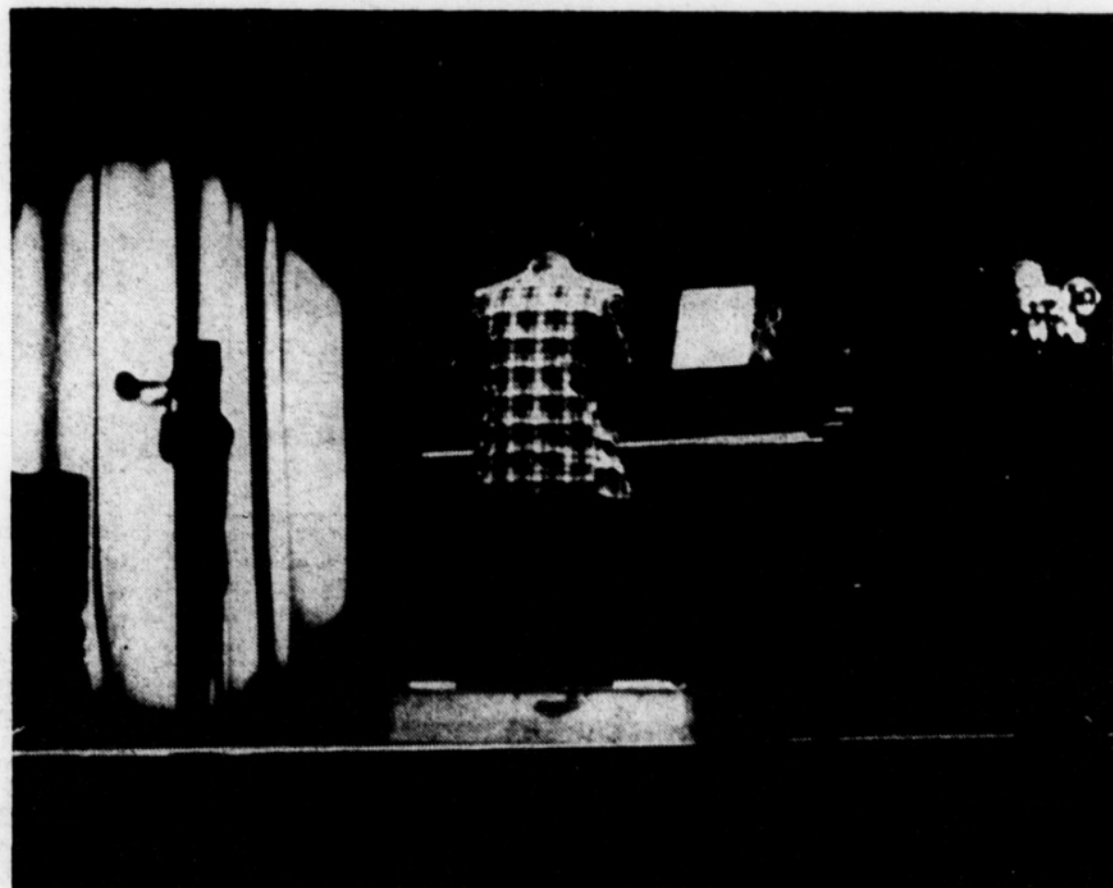
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SCHWERDT MOTOR CO.
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618 N. 12th St. No. 67
CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
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JAKE'S BARBER SHOP
1220 1/2 Moro St. No. 15
JUNIOR'S BARBER SHOP
1106 Moro St. No. 44
Varsity Barber Shop
718 1/2 N. Manhattan No. 3
BEAUTY SALONS
CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP
1321 Anderson Ave. No. 90
COLLEGE BEAUTY SALON
718 N. Manhattan Ave. No. 4
SUE'S SALON OF BEAUTY
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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
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IDEAL CLEANERS & TAILORS
1206 1/2 Moro St. No. 25
SHEPHERD CLEANERS
1109 Moro St. No. 50
STICKEL CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
714 N. 12th St. No. 33
CLEANERS (SELF-SERVICE)
MANHATTAN LAUNDRY & CLEANERS No. 1 and
720 N. Manhattan No. 2
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WOODY'S MEN'S SHOP
1227 Moro St. No. 78
CLOTHING (WOMEN'S)
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1210 Moro St. No. 23
WOODY'S LADIES' SHOP
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DANCE SCHOOLS
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1203 Moro St. No. 70
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Dr. Eugene M. Beatty, DDS
1116 Moro St. No. 40
Dr. Clyde H. Faubion, DDS
Dr. J. William Faubion, DDS
1335 Anderson Ave. No. 91
Dr. Gier, DDS
1224-A Moro St. No. 13
Dr. Lowell J. Creighton, DDS
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1217 Moro St. No. 26
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PALACE DRUG CO.
704 N. Manhattan No. 11 | ELECTRIC REPAIR
YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC CO.
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SALISBURY'S APPLIANCE & MUSIC WAREHOUSE
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Aggieville Merchants Association

freshman talent on parade



TOM GILLEN, Fr, left, looks perplexed as Steve Leete, Fr, sings of the evils of smoking. Gillen and Leete emceed the 1965 Freshman Talent Show.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT, Tom Roberts, Fr, plays a relaxing selection on the trombone.

by Tim Fields



POISED TO TWIRL, Janice Miller, Fr, danced her way across the stage while whirling two batons.



"HE'LL HAVE TO GO," was the selection sung by Glen Riggs, Fr, accompanied by his steel guitar.



HILLBILLY SINGERS Don Williams, Fr, and David Yeo, Fr, dressed up for the occasion to present some of their favorite songs.

Overcomes Jitters

Castillo Breaks Six Records

By EDDIE DENT
Assistant Sports Editor

"Before the game I was nervous, but I thought it would wear off before game time," Vic Castillo, K-State's sophomore quarterback, said Sunday.

"When I started the game it became worse and I couldn't pass right." He continued, "I was lobbing the ball."

"I've never been that nervous before."

CASTILLO, in his first varsity game at K-State, was instrumental in the Wildcats setting

five school passing records, one Big Eight record, and tying another school record, although the Wildcats lost to Indiana, 19-7.

Castillo broke the K-State record for most yards passing by an individual with 241, most passes completed with 20 and most passes attempted with 43.

The 46 passes attempted was a new team record and the 248 yards gained was another record.

THE 43 PASSES attempted was a new Big Eight record, breaking the old record of 42 by Tony Scardino of Missouri when

the Tigers played Oklahoma in 1951.

The four interceptions also were the most Castillo had thrown. "I think two interceptions were the most I've had before," Castillo said.

Although Castillo seemed to be suffering from a case of the first-half jitters, he apparently had little else to worry about.

"I COULDN'T ask for better pass protection," Castillo said, "I didn't get caught once for a loss."

"Their linebackers were pretty good and they moved real quick," he continued, "They're one reason why I couldn't throw the short pass over the middle."

Castillo said most of K-State's passes went to the inside.

"The bend-in pattern was working so I stuck to it," Castillo said. "They must have been defending against the long pass because all the receivers had to do was go down and cut in and they were open."

CASTILLO SAID that the reason he didn't throw more to the outside was due to the fact that it takes a quicker pass and if one is intercepted, it may mean a touchdown for the opposition.

When the 174-pound Texan began to settle down and play more relaxed in the second half, his receivers seemed to be at the right place at the right time.

During the team's 80-yard touchdown drive, Castillo completed 7 out of 10 passes, including five in a row.

"Mark Bolick really came through in the clutch and Bob Nichols made one especially pretty catch," he said, referring to a twisting behind the back catch by Nichols that kept a K-State drive going.

Larry
Gann*
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Big Eight Squads
Score Two Wins

Only Nebraska and Iowa State saved the day for the Big Eight last Saturday when the Big Eight teams posted a 2-4-1 record against opponents.

The Huskers romped to a 34-14 win over Texas Christian with quarterback Bob Churchich leading the way.

Churchich fired two first quarter touchdown passes to end Freeman White as Nebraska overpowered the outmanned Horned Frogs.

FULLBACK Tony Baker led Iowa State to a 21-0 victory over Drake, although the game proved to be close statistically in every department except for the scoring department.

Missouri, a team who usually thrives on defense and capitalizes on an opponents mistakes, had the tables turned on them as they fell to Kentucky 7-0.

TIGER FULLBACK Johnny Roland fumbled on the one foot line late in the fourth quarter and Kentucky recovered in the end zone to stop the biggest Missouri scoring threat.

In other action, Arkansas picked up its 13th straight win with a 28-14 win over Oklahoma State, Texas Tech humbled Kansas 26-7 and Indiana defeated K-State 19-7.

Oklahoma did not play.

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VIC CASTILLO (No. 14) grimaces as he is trapped on a roll-out play by two Indiana players while Ed Daniele, K-State fullback, looks on.

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Errors Jinx Wildcats in Loss

By KIM JOHNSON
Sports Editor

It was just as Doug Weaver, Wildcat coach, predicted. "The team that makes the fewest errors will win." And that's exactly how Indiana bounced K-State 19-7 Saturday on a regionally televised contest at Bloomington.

K-State was guilty of four intercepted passes, one fumble and 62 yards in penalties.

However, there were several bright points in the K-State picture.

VIC CASTILLO, who was starting his first game for the 'Cats, broke five school records, one Big Eight record and tied another in passing for 241 yards—an impressive debut.

While the Wildcats offensive line didn't open many gaps in the Indiana forward wall, they did a creditable job protecting Castillo when he faded back to pass.

In fact, the side-arm firing sophomore was not caught once while attempting a pass as he hit on 20 of 43 attempts.

K-State also found they have several glue-fingered receivers to snatch Castillo's bullet throws.

DURING THE Wildcat's 80-yard march to paydirt, Castillo connected on seven of 10 passes, including five in a row.

On the receiving end were, Lodis Rhodes, sophomore halfback; Art Strozier, sophomore end; Mark Bolick, senior halfback; Bob Nichols, senior end; and Danny Lankas, sophomore end.

Rhodes, Bolick and Lankas grabbed passes of 12, 13 and 14 yards to put the pigskin on the Indiana 39.

Then Lankas made a good catch at the 22 and Nichols hauled one in at the 15.

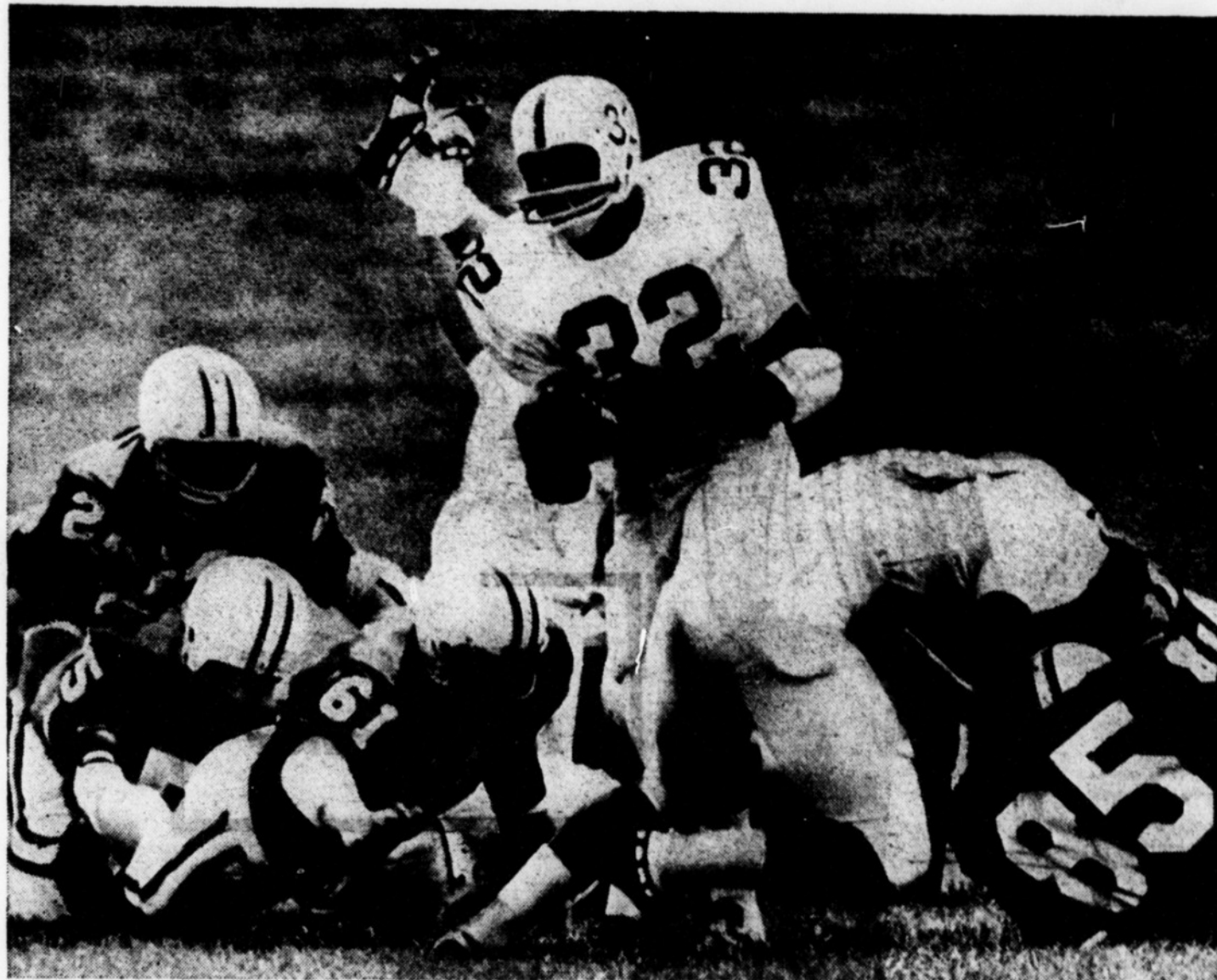
AFTER THREE passes went astray, Bolick set up the lone K-State tally by snagging Castillo's fourth down pass on the three-yard line.

On the next play, Castillo hit Strozier in the end zone for the touchdown.

Weaver called the 80-yard push, "One of the best drives I've ever seen by a K-State team."

BOLICK LED the 'Cats in pass receptions with four for 51 yards and Strozier pulled down four tosses for 42 yards.

Although the Wildcats' running game was never very suc-



OZZIE CAIN (No. 32) seeks opening on kick-off return as Ed Danieley, in the background, takes an upside-down plunge.

cessful in penetrating the big Indiana line, Ozzie Cain, sophomore halfback, was impressive on two kickoff returns.

The 183-pound speedster followed his blockers well and left several Hoosiers clutching air.

As was the case last season, the defense was over-worked most of the afternoon.

DURING THE first half, the Wildcats had their backs to the wall because of three intercepted passes.

The Wildcat secondary did a good job on passes except for one lapse when the Hoosier's all-American end Bill Malinchak snagged a pass and streaked 35 yards to score.

COACH DOUG Weaver called Indiana's kickoff runback, after the Wildcats had scored, the turning point in the game.

"That was the worst team play of the day and came at absolutely the worst time. We had momentum. We needed good coverage."

Injuries Sidetrack Two 'Cat Gridders In Indiana Contest

Two Wildcat gridders were forced out of action with injuries during K-State's Saturday tussle with Indiana.

Jim Johnson, 257-pound guard, suffered a slight knee injury during the first half, but is expected to be back in action by the middle of next week.

Ed Danieley, K-State's first string fullback, also suffered a knee injury, but it is not known just how serious the injury is.

WANTED

KSU Staff, upper classmen and graduate students .
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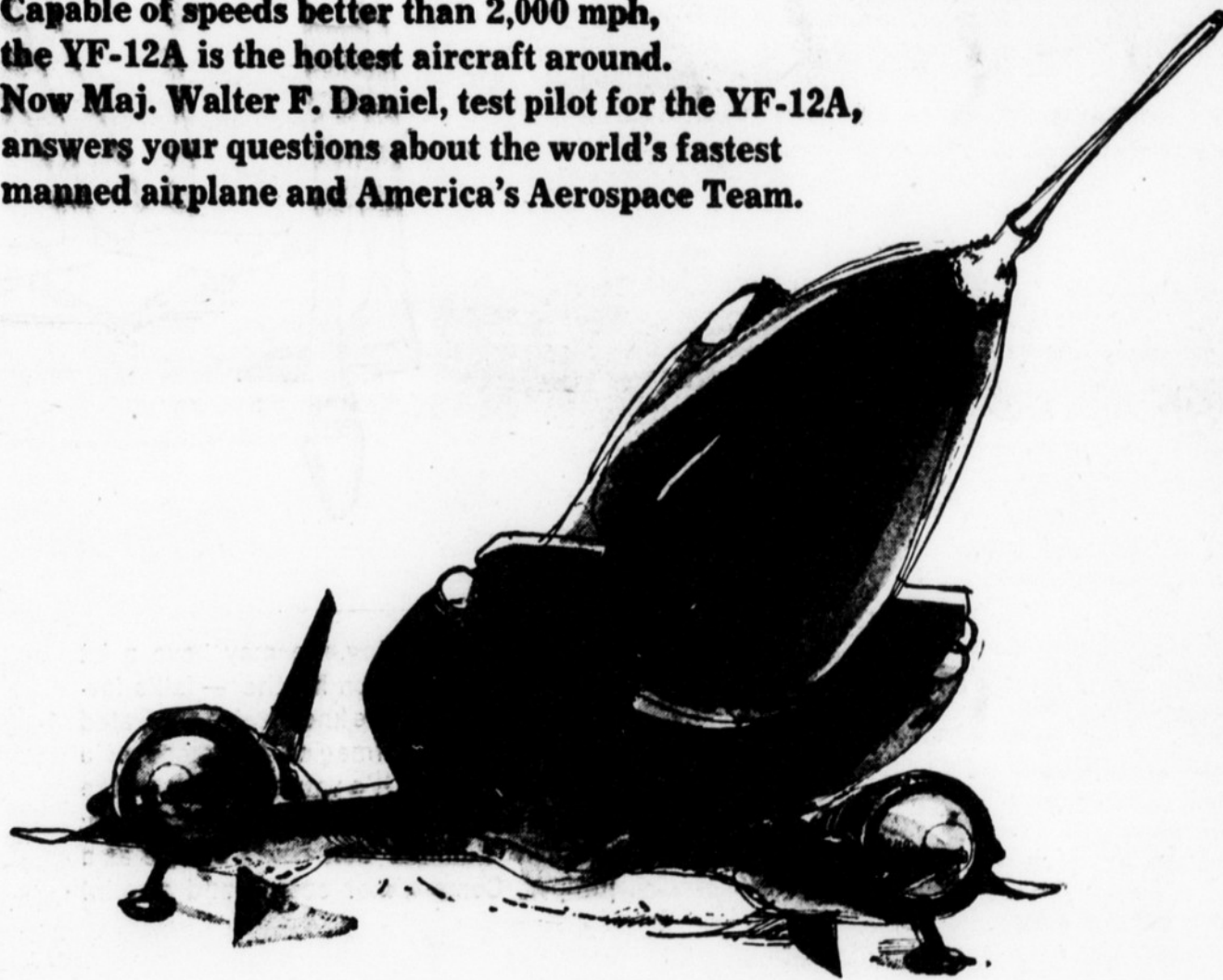
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(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

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BALLARD'S

In Aggieville—3 Doors East of Theatre

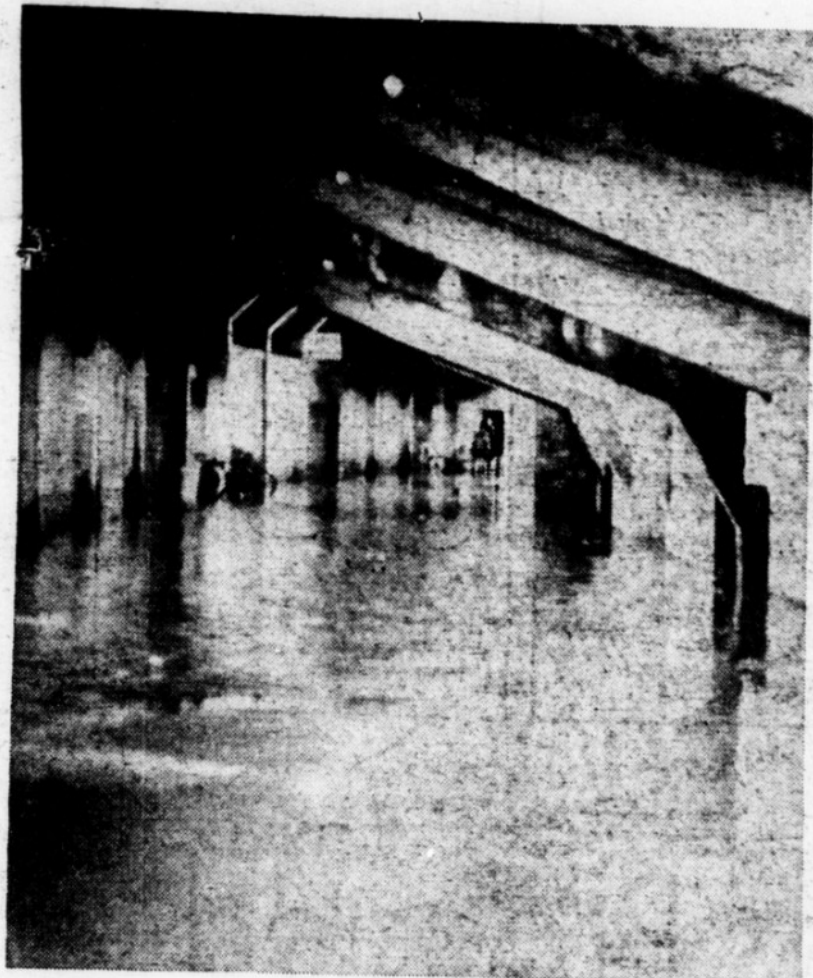


Botanically speaking, we may have a lot to learn. But mention heather — fall's favorite bloom — and we know we've cultivated something great. Imagine the mood of a mist-laden moor! It's yours in skirts — like this welt-seamed A-liner, or a remarkably versatile skimmer that could double as a jumper. Come hither soon — and give in!

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West Stadium floats . . .



Businessmen bail out . . .



Students slish in downpour . . .

Downpour Douses City with 3.50 Inches

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 21, 1965 NUMBER 4

For 30th Consecutive Year

RP Tabbed All-American

The Royal Purple has received its 30th consecutive All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for the 1965 edition.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was received Monday by Jack Backer, director of student publications, in a letter from the ACP. The 30 consecutive All-American rating by the RP is more than any other student yearbook has accumulated.

The yearbook judge who selected the RP for All-American award said, "This volume of the Royal Purple is distinguished by fine color pictures well used, by careful planning and designing and by good copy. It reflects a spirited and vital campus—it is itself a thoroughly interesting and appealing book."

BECKY FITZGERALD, editor of the 1965 Royal Purple had this to say upon receiving the

announcement that the RP had been chosen to All-American ranking:

"I am happy to see the rating, because for the 30th year in a row it had to be All-American. Every RP editor since the first All-American has felt the pressure of producing another good book."

She said since this was the last yearbook for C. J. Medlin, retired manager of student publications, it just had to be All-American.

MEDLIN EXPRESSED congratulations to Mrs. Fitzgerald and the entire RP staff for producing another All-American.

Other members of the 1965 RP staff included: Mark Miller, TJ Sr, business manager; Jane Waddle, EED Sr, organizations editor; Elaine Rusch, TJ Jr, underclass editor; Mike Robinson, TJ Jr, sports editor; and Mike Charles, TJ Sr, features editor.

Royal Purple Sales Increased Slightly

Royal Purple sales during enrollment and to the end of last week in the Union are slightly ahead of sales a year ago, Jack Backer, director of student publications, said.

About 6,200 RP's have been sold with space being reserved for approximately 5,800 pictures. The yearbook will take on a new look this year with all senior pictures being in color.

Backer also said the RP will contain as many as fifty more pages than last year. The primary reason is that enrollment has increased this year.

RP's and pictures may be purchased in the student publication booth for a limited time only.



ANOTHER WINNER—Becky Fitzgerald, editor on the 1965 Royal Purple, stacks up another All-American rated yearbook while C. J. Medlin, retired manager of student publications, looks on. The RP was the 30th consecutive All-American winner under Medlin's supervision.

By LEROY TOWNS
Asst. Managing Editor

Manhattan Streets turned into raging rivers Monday night after more than three inches of rain poured onto the city in less than an hour.

Aggieville and the northeast corner of the city were hardest hit as water backed out of filled storm sewers and overflowed curbs. Water reached a depth of about two feet in Aggieville and almost four feet on north Third Street.

MERCHANTS IN Aggieville blocked doorways and stood guard inside as weather bureau reports indicated more heavy rains and high winds would hit the city about midnight.

Three inches of rain was reported in Manhattan at 9 p.m.,

Other parts of the state were harder hit with heavy rains reported in Topeka and Lawrence. Eight tornados were sighted near Wichita.

Unofficially, 4.90 inches of rain this morning was reported Monday night in downtown Manhattan. The Physics Department here officially reported 3.50 inches.

GENERALLY, THE deluge here caused more frayed nerves than actual damage. But for a while it seemed the swollen streets might turn into a major flood.

One student reported seeing cars in about four feet of water on north Third Street. At one time the street was impassable north of Bluemont Avenue.

Students with swimming trunks, cut-offs and tennis shoes frolicked in Aggieville streets, pushing stalled cars and splashing water.

PHONE SERVICE to some campus buildings was disrupted during the downpour. Water covered the basement floor in Thompson hall and West Stadium residents reported water coming in there.

The Manhattan Police Department said many city streets were impassable and complaints of flooded basements were numerous. Stalled cars blocked some streets, filled above door-level.

At least one Aggieville merchant bailed water from his store. Where sidewalks were inundated at Anderson and Manhattan Avenues, merchants mopped water from their stores.

An Aggieville drug store owner said the water was almost as deep as water there during the 1951 flood. Floodwater during that flood backed into Aggieville through storm sewers.

Swollen Streets Perfect For 'Aggieville Frolics'

By CHUCK POWERS

The rain may have brought near tragedy in Aggieville Monday night, but to most of the students who happened to be down there it was a mere water carnival.

The "Aggieville frolics" began shortly after the storm sewers along Anderson and Manhattan avenues started, first, to back up, and then to regurgitate the flood high into the air.

STUDENTS WHO went down for an innocent Monday night pub crawl found wading from beer to beer much more fun. As the contents of the streets threatened to empty into the bars, the occupants of the bars spilled and splashed into the streets.

Whoops of fun echoed down the street, dampened only a little by the driving rain.

One could almost imagine the conversation between a student, in a dripping telephone booth, calling his roommate:

"Come on down, the water's

fine. Oh, and bring my tennies."

AT THE height of the flood, when cars were stalled in the deep water near Anderson and Manhattan, groups of students, barefooted with shorts and sweatshirts romped exuberantly through the water.

To the merchants, of course, the water wasn't quite a source of fun. Although none seemed to be greatly disturbed, they were keeping a wary eye on the water.

At the Mar cafe, 708 Manhattan, employees were bailing out water that ran in the doorway. "We're doing okay so far," one of them replied seriously.

THE "AGGIEVILLE frolics," however, were relatively short lived.

With that strange disappointment that comes when disaster threatens, then falls short of its mark, the frolicsome returned to the bars again, asking, almost hopefully, for the weather forecast.

Editorial

Stand Up, Be Counted

You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink.—Similarly, you can set a fire under Student Senate and it will continue to burn.

STUDENT SENATORS here are notorious for setting on their legislative hands and mumbling incoherent, inaudible cliches about programs "for the good of the student body."

It is time student senators stood up and yelled for the good of John Q. Student—the only person senators should represent.

Senators should commit themselves to serve the student and forget the mish-mash interplay of 'big politics' coupled with insuring the administration's grinning, back-slapping approval.

SENATORS ALWAYS have had a basic problem to overcome—that of being subjected to 'serving the system'—the deplorable mess of circumstances which got most of them elected in the first place. That be-

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
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Thanks to Americans

Editor:

Many thanks to James Chilcott and other nice Americans who helped new International students on their arrival at Manhattan, various committees and organizations which have been engaged in this task and especially to Dr. George Fillinger, International Agricultural Program, and Theodore Heermance, foreign student adviser, who have taken keen interest in the problems of International students at K-State and themselves received many of the new students at the port.

Intesar H. Zaidi
president,
International Coordinating Council

Twenty Years Ago

War Ends, Jalopies Return

Enrollment at K-State bounced up from the war-time low set last year with approximately 1,800 students registered at noon Wednesday. . . .

It's back to the lazy days when life was soft and walking was frowned upon as hard work.

FROM THE COBWEBBY barns and garages where they were cared for and admired have come the jalopies, characteristic machines associated with college crowds in former years.

Once they were the only way in which people traveled, but when gasoline became almost extinct jalopies became curiosities to be exclaimed over.

SINCE THESE cars (?) are back, walking is used only for short distances, from the curbing to the Canteen and up and down stairs. Jalopies fill in between. . . .

In a thrilling last minute display of aerial power the K-State Wildcats nosed out the Wichita U. Shockers 13-6 in a hard

ing the structure of the Student Governing Association.

It would take only a few senators 'out to beat the system' or disrupt the status quo to make Student Senate an important link between the student and the administration.

Student Senate has no policy power regarding decisions made by the University administrators. But senate could be an effective channel for the voice of the student—and the administration could not help but listen.—susie miller.

Building Date Unknown

Auditorium Plans Proceed

By CONNIE MILES

Tentative plans for building a proposed new auditorium took on a greater degree of urgency after the Jan. 15, 1964 fire.

However, auditorium plans were brewing long before the "cultural heart of the University" burned to the ground.

THE STATE legislature in 1963 appropriated \$1.3 million for a new auditorium and appointed associate architect Floyd Wolfenberger of Manhattan to the project.

Funds were also secured in 1963 from the Educational Facilities Laboratory of the Ford Foundation to employ consultants for acoustics, lighting and stage machinery.

Wolfenberger and Vice-President A. L. Pugsley, himself an architect, visited newly-constructed auditoriums and talked with consultants in New York, New Haven and Boston.

WHEN THE STUDIES were complete, University officials and the Board of Regents were told that \$2.5 million would be required to construct a new auditorium with a 1,800 seating capacity.

In the summer of 1964, the State Architect James Canole and Wolfenberger reviewed with University officials all plans and reports ready at that time.

The status of the auditorium building project remained relatively unchanged from that time until the Jan. 15 blaze.

WITHIN DAYS of the fire, President James A. McCain set up a committee to investigate replacement of the auditorium.

Headed by Pugsley, the committee is composed of members of the music, speech and drama departments, administrative and physical plant officials.



The committee took on added responsibility when the legislature in early April appropriated an additional \$2.8 million to the project.

ACCORDING TO PUGSLEY, the committee now is developing the tentative plans with F. O. Wolfenberger and Assoc., Manhattan architects, who were named to the project by Canole.

Pugsley said six sub-committees are operating to facilitate the programming and technical development of the auditorium.

Pugsley said the central committee reviewed a number of proposed sites for the auditorium, but concluded that the original site selected by the Campus Planning and Development committee at the southeast edge of campus was best.

According to Pugsley, the committee favors this location because it is within two blocks of the Union and the stadium and will be near the development of the music and drama departments.

Henry Wright, distinguished regents professor who is working with the committee, said he has emphasized in committee meetings that the auditorium should be constructed to provide "variable acoustics."

Wright has said he would like to see the new auditorium have enclosures on the stage to make it smaller for musical events, a movable ceiling and some stepping of the orchestra floor.

The projected size of 1,800 seats is a good number from the acoustical standpoint, Wright said.

THE AUDITORIUM, as tentative plans showed in mid-May, would be a good concert hall with a well-equipped stage, he said.

Pugsley has said the committee will be satisfied only with an auditorium that will be a "distinct asset to the University in all respects."

He could not estimate when auditorium plans might be complete.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—AN' YOU'LL FIND THAT WITH OUR CLUB YOU'LL HAVE A UNIQUE SPIRIT OF FRIENDSHIP WITH TH' DORM NEXT DOOR."

Red China to 'Wait and See' K-State Receives Bequest

Compiled from UPI
By DANA COVERT

LONDON—Diplomatic sources said Monday it is becoming increasingly clear that Communist China is playing for "small stakes" in the current dispute with India and that a major military assault is now unlikely.

THE SOURCES said Peking was playing for time in the frontier dispute with India over Sikkim and was expected to wrest some concessions from the New Delhi government by exploiting Indian preoccupation with the Pakistan war. Just how strong and how protracted pressure will be might be largely determined by fear of American response, the sources said.

Diplomatic dispatches reaching here from Asian capitals suggested that even if the Chinese threats were carried out, Peking's troops were unlikely to attempt more than minor incursions. They might involve an attempt by the Chinese for a rapid short advance, hitting Indian targets on the Sikkim border and then withdrawing.

SUCH LIMITED action—if it were attempted—would be aimed at consolidating Chinese position in the disputed area.

Peking was still following a wait and see policy believed de-

termined largely by the desire to see how the United States plans to react.

As in Viet Nam, Red China appears anxious to cause as much trouble as possible.

MANHATTAN—Mrs. Corena Shaffer Smith left \$10,000 to K-State in her will, it was revealed today.

University officials said the money will be used to provide

worthy but needy students with scholarships.

Mrs. Smith and her husband Clyde owned a sporting goods store in Manhattan, and school officials said the couple was "vitaly interested in young people, having contributed generously to children's homes and organizations for the care of handicapped children."

Red China Reports U.S. Jet Downed

TOKYO — Communist China reported today its planes had shot down a U.S. F-104 jet fighter over the Red Chinese island of Hainan. The communist radio said the incident was part of a U.S. plan to "impose war on the Chinese people."

THE PILOT of the downed plane was captured after he parachuted from the craft, the New China News Agency said. He was identified as Capt. Phillips E. Smith.

A Chinese broadcast said the incident happened Monday over Hoihow in Hainan Island, which is off the southeastern coast of China.

"CHINESE aircraft promptly took off and intercepted it," New China said. "The U.S. fighter was hit and fell."

The defense ministry official charged that the incident was "a component part of the plan of the U.S. imperialists to extend their war of aggression in Asia. It was also a serious step taken by the U.S. imperialists in their attempt to impose."

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

12 gauge automatic shotgun with ventilated rib, variable polychoke, shells, cleaning kit and case. Call Marlin 8-4115 after 5:00 p.m. 4-6

1959 Lark 6 cylinder, good engine, reliable, 4 door. Telephone JE 9-5487. 4-8

'61 Merc. Conv. 390 Cu/in Stick w/overdrive. Call 8-2368 or see after 5:00 at 626 Vattier. 4-8

1963 Fairlane Spts. Coupe. High performance 289 with 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Call 9-2456. 4-8

Allstate Italian Scooter. Low mileage. Extras. \$275.00. Phone 6-7753. 4-6

1964 Simca 4-door Deluxe "1500". Bucket seats. Excellent condition. \$1200. PR 8-2346. 4

New Greco Classical guitar with case. Lot #51, Fairmont Tr. Ct. PR 6-5394. 4-8

Used Gibson and Fender Musical Equipment and accessories '65 models. Phone 8-5978. 5-8

The American Peoples Encyclopedia, 20 volume set. 1962 edition. Like new condition in original packing containers. Valued at \$150.00 at Manhattan Book Store. Will sell at \$90.00. Contact: Adolf J. Oswald, 135 E. 6th Street, Junction City, Kansas. 2-6

Expensive summer necessities sale of 1965 Ducati Motorcycle 125 c.c. Good condition. Low mileage. About \$320. Phone 9-5494. Bill Buzenberg. 3-5

1965 Honda Super Hawk 305 c.c. Hallicrafter Short Wave Radio. 16 gauge shotgun, 22 cal. revolver. Dan Pilcher. PR 8-3024. 3-7

WANTED

Would you be interested in working with Girl Scouts as a volunteer? Some experience needed. Mrs. Case Bonebrake 9-2012. 2-6

Roommates wanted to share spa-

cious house northwest of campus. Call JE 9-2635 if interested, after 2 p.m. 1-5

Moving into apartment. Will pay first month's rent if you will take my present room contract. \$28 month. See room at 1423 Fairchild. 2-4

Baby sitting in my home. Also will do ironings and typing. Phone PR 6-8933. 3-5

Kitchen boys wanted. Close to campus. Phone 9-2067 or 9-2331. 3-5

Need student help at Kramer Food Service. Apply manager's office. 3-7

NEEDED

One roommate. Full basement, kitchen, excellent condition. Reasonable rates. See Johnny Stoll, 220 North 5th St., after 5 p.m. 4-8

Need one or two roommate to share Wildcat Inn Apt. #4, 1854 Claflin. Call Fred Metzler at Ext. 511 or 9-4852. 4-6

FOR RENT

Double room for two upperclassman 1 block from campus. Student entrance. Phone PR 8-4389. 2-6

Overcrowded? Have large furnished basement apartment. Suitable for 3-4 male students. One block to Aggieville. Also one Vet student needs roommate. PR 6-9024. 4-8

Apartment in Wildcat, 4807 Col-

lege Hgts. Rd. See Larry, Apt. 2, 5-7 p.m. 4-6

NOTICE

Lindy's Speed Shop has moved to 2517 Polaris Ave.—3 blocks west of Sky-Vue Drive-In. Same low prices. Example: Chrome Wheels \$69.95. PR 6-8933. 3-5

Opportunity to learn how to fly by purchasing a K-State Flying Club share which is now available. Phone JE 9-6156. 3-5

Attention Woodpushers! Get in on the ground floor of the new K-State Chess Club. Organization meeting Thursday evening in the Union. All you chess players be sure to be there. 3-5

Free Red Cross course on prenatal care for mothers-to-be. Meets each Tuesday or Thursday evening 7:30 p.m. Senior High School for 8 week period. To pre-enroll call Red Cross Office 8-2244. Classes begin Sept. 21 or Sept. 23. 4-6

FOR RENT OR SALE

10' x 50' 2 bedroom mobil home. Phone 8-3340. If no answer call 8-3390. 4-8

LOST

One 13" wire spoked wheel cover for 1965 Corvair. Reward. 8-5 call JE 9-2211, Ext. 259 or after 5:00, JE 9-3917. 4-6

Billfold in Union. Please return billfold and personal items to Kedzie 103. 4-6

Campus Bulletin

KAPPA PHI cabinet will meet at 6 p.m. today at Wesley Foundation. There will be no meal served. All officers please attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will host an open meeting at 7 p.m. today in Union 204. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

JAZZ INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:30 tonight, upstairs in the Union. For more information, call Bernice Cohen, 9-3902.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union banquet room K. It is the first meeting of the year and all persons interested in Theatre are welcome.

"JERUSALEM" a Billy Graham film will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theater. The showing is sponsored by the Kansas State Christian Fellowship.

STUDENT CHAPTER of the Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202. "A Heritage We Guard" will be shown, and the year's programs will be discussed.

INSTITUTE OF Electrical Electronics Engineers will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union banquet room K for all electrical engineering students.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will have a luncheon meeting at noon Thursday in Union 208.

SENIORS! DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE

to have your picture in the
first full color Senior Section
of the

1966 ROYAL PURPLE

Purchase your picture re-
ceipts in the Student Publi-
cations Office, Kedzie 103.

ONLY \$3.00



Traditional Favorites

at Colleges Everywhere

For campus wear and on date dress, Farah slacks are traditional favorites for rugged good looks that stay neat and trim.

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SLACKS, JEANS, WALK SHORTS

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FARAH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC. EL PASO, TEXAS



Staff Photo

FADS AND FANCY STUFF—Judy McCarty, GEN So, left, and Coni Tillmon, GEN Jr sport the popular Swamp coats. New rainwear styles this season feature madras plaids and polka-dot coats with ruffled necklines.

Colorful Slickers Shed Rain

Rain will bring more than the traditional mud puddles and umbrellas to campus this fall.

THE "WET LOOK" is "in" for coeds this year. The "country look" in deep new colors is in the picture for men during the rainy season.

The ever-popular slicker made in a variety of styles and colors constitute the "wet look." Bright red, yellow, plain or contrasting colors, button or zipper closings—the varieties are numerous.

The coats are made from

vinyl-coated cotton or cotton treated with a water-shed finish. One manufacturer produced a slicker skirt and another invented quilted slacks of patent vinyl.

THE CHESTERFIELD coat, another popular style, is back in women's rainwear. One Manhattan merchant claims this washable style, made by a London manufacturer, is her most popular raincoat.

THE "COUNTRY" look for men features a shorter coat in new colors such as covert (a

gray-green), dark plaids and the ever-popular tan and black. The raincoat is an all-around garment with a zip-out pile lining.

Also new for men is the Spanish-influenced leather-trimmed coat and the light brown European trench coat.

MERCHANTS REPORT the basic tan lined trench coat is their best seller in Manhattan.

The Swamp coat's low cost makes it a best seller, according to the Manhattan merchants.

This hooded raincoat sells to men and women.

Cupid Visits Campus

Eyerly-Matter

The engagement of Joyce Eyerly, DIM So, to Lt. Kirby Matter, U.S. Army, was announced recently. Joyce is from Augusta. Lt. Matter is from Niles, Mich. No definite wedding plans have been made.

Kaufman-Tyson

The pinning of Jan Kaufman, EED Sr, and Lt. Francis Tyson, '64, was announced Sept. 12. Jan is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Wichita. Francis, a Sigma Chi from Stockton, is stationed with the Air Force in Tacoma, Wash.

Allen-Meyer

Engaged are Suzie Allen, HEX So, and Jerry Meyer, HRT Jr. Suzie is from Liberty. Jerry, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, is from Caney. An August wedding is planned.

McWilliams-Walker

Sally McWilliams, HEA Sr, and Murray Walker were married Aug. 21. Sally is a Gamma Phi Beta and Murray is a Kappa Sigma from Kansas University. Both are from Junction City.

Whitten-Milliken

August 14 was the date of Ruth Whitten's, '65, marriage to Jim Milliken. Ruth is a Gamma Phi Beta from Olathe.

Repp-Schoenbeck

Karen Repp, EED Sr, and Jim Schoenbeck, 'BA Sr, were married Sept. 4. Karen is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Jim is a Beta Sigma Psi. Both are from Junction City.

Wolfe-Brooks

The pinning of Dianne Wolfe, EED Jr, and Rodger Brooks, AR 3, was recently announced at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Rodger is a member of Sigma Chi. Both are from Wichita.

Randle-Dicken

Bettyanne Randle, '65, and Don Dicken, '65, were married June 12. Bettyanne is a Gamma Phi from Wichita and Don is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Prairie Village.

Spitsnaugle-Bottorff

The engagement of Rita Spitsnaugle, EED Sr, and Jim Bottorff, '65, was recently announced. Rita is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Wakeney and Jim is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Topeka.

Watson-Goodwin

Norma Watson, MTH Jr, and Bill Goodwin, a '64 graduate of Oklahoma State University, recently announced their pinning. Norma is a Gamma Phi from Liberal and Bill is a member of Sigma Chi from Tulsa, Okla.

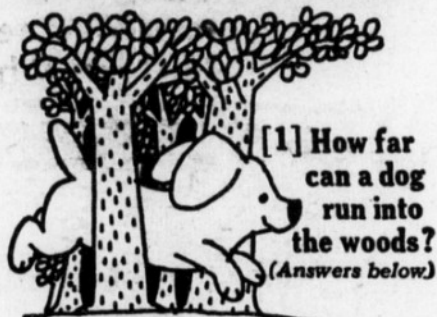
Higgins-Hopkins

Nancy Higgins, SED Jr, and Gary Hopkins, HIS So, recently announced their engagement. Nancy is a Gamma Phi from El Dorado and Gary is a member of Phi Delta Theta from Independence.

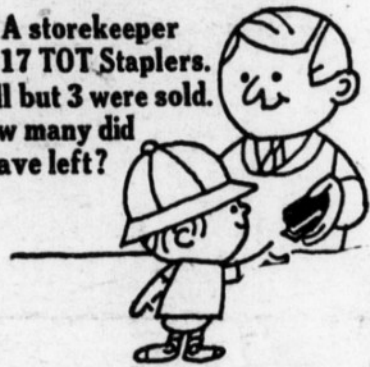
Henry-Wisniewski

The pinning of Bette Henry, GEN So, to John Wisniewski, AR 2, was announced recently. Bette is from Atchison. John, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from St. Joseph, Michigan.

Swingline Puzzlements



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



(Including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline INC.

Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three. And, that's the end of the line for the popular TOT Staplers. Students next to a desk or desk set should have one. They're the handiest little school item you can own!



The young bucks of America go clean-white-sock in the new crew Adler calls Adlastic

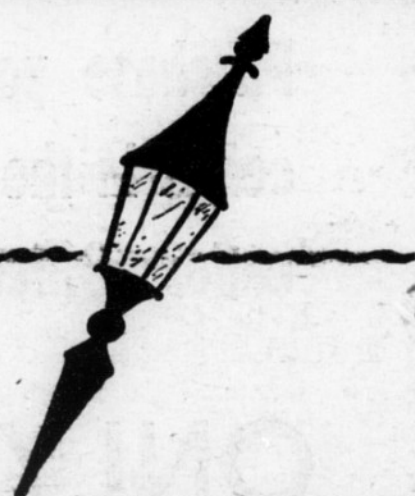
Meet the revolutionary crew of 65% lambswool plus 35% nylon with spandex for 100% stretch. Up and down. This way and that. That's Adlastic with the give to take on all sizes 10 to 15 and last far longer and fit far better. Size up Adlastic in 28 clean-white-sock colors. Clean-white-sock? The now notion with it even without the wherewithall. Whatever, get Adlastic at stores where clean-white-sock is all yours for just one young buck and a quarter. **ADLER**

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DIVISION OF BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES

PETERKA'S
Club Shop

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RAIN OR SHINE?—Kay Sue Blake, HE Fr, left and Janice Reed, HE Fr, display the variety of clothes needed for the autumn season on the K-State campus. Sunshine in the morning, blowing rain at noon and a soaking night is typical of the present Kansas weather.

Festival Features Foreign Art Films

K-State's International Film Festival begins its third year Oct. 10.

The series is the only one of its kind in the area.

The series is sponsored by the Departments of English and Speech.

Denning said no single admission tickets will be sold. Season price for the nine films is \$5.

Tickets may be purchased at the Speech department office, Eisenhower 7; from K-State Players; members of Phi Epsilon Delta; or members of Alpha Epsilon Rho.

DENNING SAID the films are selected on the basis of international success, superior directing, acting and plot.

All films in the series but one are winners of famed Cannes film awards, and other international awards.

The following films will be shown Sundays in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the dates noted:

Advising Center Schedules Series

A series of conferences on college plans, scheduling, study approaches and university procedures is being organized by the Counseling Center, according to David Danskin, director.

Danskin said interested students would meet with staff members in group discussions on the topics. The meetings will begin Thursday at the counseling center.

Roller Skating
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 8-10
Saturday and Sunday
2 p.m.—4 p.m.
at
K-HILL ROLLER RINK
Hiway 177 east
over the viaduct
Admission 75c
(ask about the Skate Club)

Poor Boys

Men Still Outnumber Coeds

K-State coeds are in luck again this year as the 2-to-1 ratio of men to women held out another year.

E. M. GERRITZ, dean of Admissions and Records, has announced there are 675 more men than last year, compared to an increase of 325 women. However, he said, "the percentage of women is continuing to increase."

He said there is a 20 per cent increase in freshmen. The largest increases are in the Colleges of Agriculture and Architecture and Design. He expects a final enrollment of 10,900 this fall. The enrollment now stands at 10,428.

HE SAID enrollment usually goes down six or seven per cent

for the spring semester, but he expects a similar increase in enrollment next fall.

The housing situation is not critical, according to Thornton Edwards, director of housing office. "There are no people in temporary quarters now as far as I know."

There were some students living in the basements of Goodnow and Marlatt halls but they have found permanent locations.

"It DEPENDS on what happens in the community but I would think the new dorm, which will be completed by next year, should ease the housing situation so that we have room for everybody who wants to go to K-State," Edwards said.

He explained the new dorm can house men or women. Of the two dorms yet to be built it is probable that one will house men, he said.

Drinking Code Policy Awaits McCain's Ink

A revised drinking code policy awaits a signature or statement by President James A. McCain Thursday.

The code will establish uniform regulations throughout the five state schools.

THE PROPOSED drinking code was approved by Faculty Council of Student Affairs May 6 and by Faculty Senate June 3 without revision.

Chester Peters, dean of students, said Monday, "K-State now has the policy regarding drinking which is in accordance with the laws of the state of Kansas and which will be similar to that of other state schools under the Board of Regents."

The nature of the code, Dean Peters said "puts more responsibility on the student as a citizen of the community to operate in a dignified and gentlemanly manner."

"TWO GUIDELINES should be that the student not consume alcoholic beverages to a degree that might demean his own character and that he conduct himself with respect for the

rights, privileges and properties of others," he said.

The proposal reads as follows: "Kansas State University will not permit the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages and cereal malt beverages at any function, or whatever nature, on the campus;

"Or possession or consumption in or on the premises of any organized living group; or possession or consumption of cereal malt beverages by students under 18 years of age; or of alcoholic beverages by students under 21 years of age in their room in private residences.

"ALL STUDENTS will be expected to use mature and responsible judgment at all times concerning the use of alcoholic beverages and cereal malt beverages, and to comply with all state laws pertaining thereto.

"Evidence of intoxication will be considered a serious offense."

A proposed future educational program on policies of student conduct will clarify and interpret the code if passed by President McCain.

Fall Play Tryouts To Begin Tonight

Tryouts for fall campus dramatic productions begin at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower 14. The tryouts will continue through Friday night.

Any student registered at K-State may tryout for a part in one of the four productions.

In addition to tryouts for the one female part in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," there are four male and four female parts available in "The Waltz of the Toreadors," and eight male and seven female parts open in the children's classic, "Rumpelstiltskin."

Summer Readers To Meet Tonight

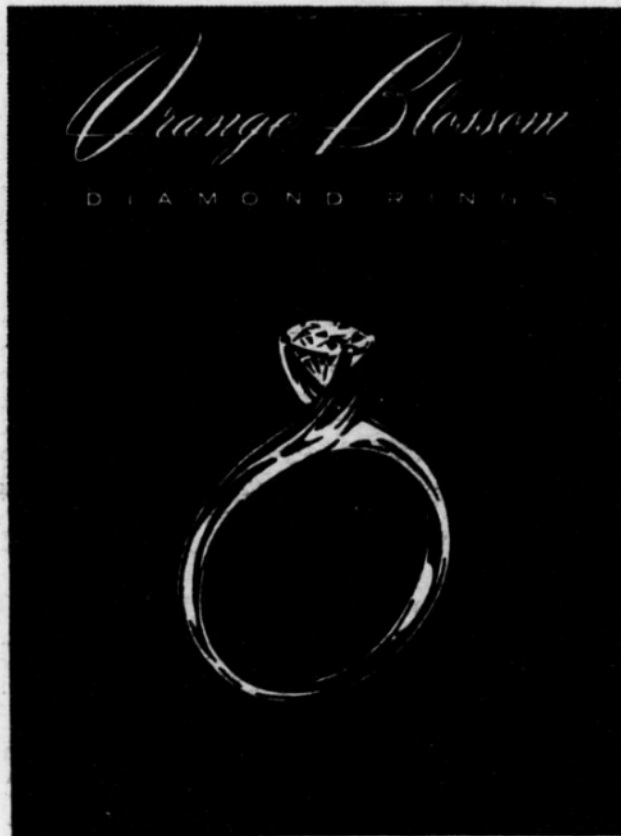
All students enrolled in the Arts and Sciences independent reading class should meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Denison 113A.

The students will participate in two one-hour seminars in each of three areas: natural science, social science and humanities. They will take written examinations over the books they read this summer.

Schedules for the seminars and the tests will be established at the meeting. The completion of the course must be no later than Oct. 7.

THE SWEDISH film, "Torment," Oct. 10; the Canadian production of "Oedipus Rex," Oct. 31; the French "Jules and Jim," Nov. 21; "The Good Soldier Schweik," a German film, Dec. 12; a Swedish version of "Miss Julie," Jan. 9; "Gate of Hell," a Japanese production, Feb. 13; "A Summer to Remember," a Russian film, March 13; "Children of Paradise," France, April 17; and Spanish "Death of a Cyclist," May 8.

Denning said all films but "Oedipus Rex" would be in foreign languages with English sub-titles.



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*DuPont's Reg. T.M.



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never to need ironing
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8,000

or more K-State students will be pictured in the 1966 Royal Purple.

Are YOU one of them?

2,000

or more activity pictures will show some 5,000 or 6,000 students at work and play.

Are YOU one of them?

1,000

or more students will be in group pictures such as CYR, Wesley Club, Angel Flight, FFA, etc.

Will YOU be one of them?

600

and more pages of history, memories, facts, and reflections in black and white and full color (some 80 pages in color) will emphasize the 1965-66 school year at Kansas State.

Will YOU be included?

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Easy way to make certain you are a part of the most colorful book in Royal Purple history is to have your picture in the class section—it's only \$2—only \$3 for seniors (they'll be in full color).

Order Yours at Student Publications, Kedzie 103

If you checked (RP) or (Picture) on the Blue enrollment card—or if you didn't—stop in to pay for your order.

Sports Scoop

by Kim Johnson



Nebraska, the top-rated team in the country, gave warning to the Big Eight that it is going to be hard to dislodge from its lofty position.

The Cornhuskers balanced offensive attack was particularly impressive as it rolled to a 33-14 triumph over Texas Christian.

BOBBY CHURCHICH threw two touchdown strikes to all-league end Freman White in the first quarter to break the backs of the Horned Frogs.

The Big Eight is blessed with several good quarterbacks and Churchich is probably the best, but Missouri fans will argue that Gary Lane is tops in the conference.

However, Lane wasn't too effective against the Kentucky Wildcats, completing only five of 11 passes for only 15 yards.

THE TWO-TIME Big Eight offensive leader added only three yards in four attempts rushing, as the Tiger lost 7-0 to Kentucky.

Missouri, a team which usually is strong on fundamentals, sent Johnny Roland, twice an all-conference halfback, crashing into the Kentucky end-zone, but he fumbled the ball and Kentucky recovered it for a touch-back.

The Missouri defensive unit turned in a stellar performance as usual and may be the best in the conference.

On the subject of defensive teams, the Indiana offense did a fine job against the Wildcats, who are thought to have one of the strongest defenses around the Big Eight.

ONLY NEBRASKA AND Oklahoma fared better against the K-State stoppers than the Hoosiers did Saturday.

It must be remembered that the defensive squad was put into the contest with Indiana holding favorable field position most of the time.

Even though K-State appeared vulnerable against a rushing attack, keep in mind the Hoosiers have one of the best receivers in the land, Bill Malinchak, who the secondary put double coverage on several times which made the rest of the team loosen up somewhat.

ALSO THE HOOSIERS have according to Ohio State coach Woody Hayes, the best backs in Big Ten.

So, the Indiana offense was geared to take advantage of K-State's absorbing defense.

To the defense's credit, they did force the Hoosiers to settle for two field goals and attempt a third.

Also they halted Indiana after the Hoosiers had a first-and-goal situation from the three-yard line.

THE K-STATE OFFENSE showed more punch than it has for several years.

Vic Castillo promises to be one of better sophomores in the league if he can keep on throwing strikes to his receivers and hold down the interceptions.

CASTILLO ISN'T AFRAID to pass as he threw once from his own five yard line and completely fooled the Indiana defense by firing a touchdown pass from the Indiana three, over the heads of the bunched-up Hoosiers.

Yet, the K-State offense needs a rushing attack capable of complementing the passing game.

THE CATS MAY RECEIVE a much needed boost in this department from Ossie Cain, who displayed some good broken-field running in the Indian tilt.

KU SORELY MISSED their first team quarterback Bob Skahan as it was defeated 26-7 by Texas Tech.

When the Jayhawk signal-caller returns to action his passing will bolster the KU attack which was stripped of its ground game by Gale Sayer's graduation.

Oh yes, concerning the KU-Texas Tech game, several K-State fans expressed disappointment that the contest was called off early in the fourth period. They thought Texas Tech would have been able to score a couple more touchdowns.

Wildcats To Face Powers In Attractive Home Schedule

K-State's home schedule in football this year should prove to be interesting when the Wildcats compete against some of the top teams in the Midwest.

The Colorado Buffaloes journey to Manhattan Oct. 2 to face the Wildcats in the Big Eight season opener for both schools.

Last year, the Wildcats squeezed out a 16-14 victory at Boulder, a place where K-State has seldom won over the years.

SEVENTEEN returning lettermen should produce a more experienced squad with one of the Buffaloes finest sophomore crops expected to fill the vacancies left by graduation.

Last weekend Colorado battled to a 0-0 tie with Wisconsin of the Big Ten.

On Parents' Day, Oct. 16, the Wildcats will face their biggest task when they meet Nebraska.

The Huskers are unanimous choices to take the Big Eight title for their its straight year and were ranked first in the nation in several pre-season polls.

RETURNING are 26 lettermen, including 10 defensive regulars off a squad that led the Big Eight in all categories and ranked second nationally in total defense.

The offensive unit lost five

men, but a sophomore crop dubbed as the best in the school's history should be able to fill the vacancies.

Nebraska seems to have about everything a team needs to take the national championship and last weekend they made a good start by rolling over Texas Christian, 34-14.

The following weekend, Oct. 23, the Sooners of Oklahoma will be K-State's homecoming opponent.

THE LOSS of 20 top-notch seniors and three juniors who were to be heavily counted on this year, puts head coach Gomer Jones on the spot.

Graduation stripped the Sooners of most of its experienced linemen, but OU again will

field an outstanding backfield led by halfback Larry Brown, a two-year letterman.

Quarterback could be a weakness because once again the Sooners lack an outstanding field general typical of the great Oklahoma teams of the past.

CINCINNATI, which took the Missouri Valley Conference crown last year, is K-State's Nov. 6 opponent.

The Bearcats have 17 of 31 '64 lettermen returning, plus three from previous years.

The Bearcats are picked to be a prime contender in the Missouri Valley this year, and started off the season with a bang by overpowering Dayton last weekend, 28-0.



STARSTREAM JETS

To
Europe, Africa, Asia
Plus 70 Cities in the USA.

CALL TWA OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT



Just call him "Smooth Sam"

HE'S WEARING "DACRON"® "ORLON"®

Ultramatic Prest Hagggar dress slacks. Even when the humidity hangs hot and heavy, or he's soaked in a sudden shower, 70% "DACRON" polyester-30% "ORLON" acrylic keeps these fine dress slacks smooth and sharply creased. They even take repeated washings without a wrinkle. And Hagggar styling gives him the trim fit he wants in fine dress slacks. No wonder the gals go for "Smooth Sam". 10.95

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WIN A FORD MUSTANG or one of 50 other big prizes. See your Hagggar dealer for details.



GET HAGGAR SLACKS
AT FINE STORES
EVERYWHERE.

GYM CLOTHING
Physical Education Supplies
Men—Women

BALLARD'S

In Aggieville—just east of theatre

Eight Receivers Spark 'Cat Air Game

Sophomore quarterback Vic Castillo was the main figure in K-State's record-breaking aerial circus against Indiana Saturday, but he couldn't have done it without the help of the eight receivers who collectively hauled in 20 passes.

K-State will continue its concentration on passing in practice this week in preparation for Friday night's clash with Brigham Young at Provo, Utah.

Leading the "air corps" in yardage gained via passes were Mark Bolick, senior end, with 51, and Art Strozier, sophomore end, with 42.

BOLICK AND STROZIER each gathered in four passes.

Three ends were close behind in yardage gained. Sophomore Rick Balducci racked up 41 yards, senior Bobby Nichols collected 40 and sophomore Danny Lankas piled up 37.

Balducci, Nichols and Lankas each made three catches.

NICHOLS MADE the finest reception of the game in the third quarter Saturday when he twisted around to make an off-balance catch of a Castillo pass thrown behind him.

Also contributing were sophomore end Lodi Rhodes, with two receptions for 25 yards, senior halfback Charlie Cottle,

with one catch for four yards and sophomore fullback Ossie Cain, who grabbed one spiral for eight yards.

THESE RECEIVERS were instrumental in Castillo's passing barrage.

All 16 K-State first downs, incidentally, were made through the air.

Castillo completed 20 passes out of 43 attempts, while another sophomore quarterback, Mike White, chipped in with one completion out of three throws.

CASTILLO'S TOSSES accounted for 241 yards, while

White's was good for seven yards.

Another department in which the Wildcats did well Saturday was punting.

BOBBY BALLARD, senior punting specialist, boomed five kicks for an average of 43 yards a boot.

The K-State rushing totals were meager, as Indiana limited the Wildcats to only 31 yards gained on the ground.

CHARLIE COTTLE had the only creditable average, with 22 yards gained on six carries for 3.6 yards per try.

Three K-Staters had minus rushing totals for the day.

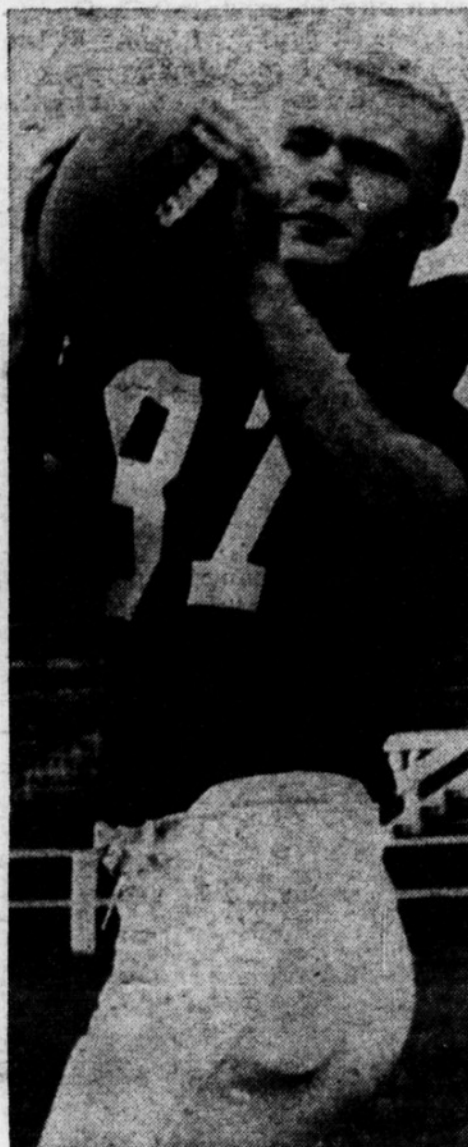
Castillo lost one yard on three attempts, junior halfback Gus Meschke lost five yards on one attempt and junior halfback Henry Howard slipped and fell on a double reverse to lose seven yards.

SOPHOMORE HALFBACK Don Gabriel carried only once and came up with a good gain of six yards.

Ed Danieleley, senior fullback, made five yards on six rushes and Ossie Cain carried five times for 11 yards.



VIC CASTILLO
Completes 20 Passes



BOBBY NICHOLS
Makes Sensational Catch



ART STROZIER
Grabs Touchdown Toss

Saturday Deadline For Grid Tickets

To be sure of getting student season tickets for K-State's 1965 home football games, students should buy them by Saturday, Fritz Knorr, athletics' business manager, said Monday.

Knorr explained that no individual game tickets will be offered at student rates.

SEASON TICKETS are on sale at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Field House and all students must present their student identification cards before they can purchase a ticket.

All home games will start at 1:30 p.m. CST.

Students Selected Rodeo Runners-up

Max Worthington, AH Sr, and Fanchone DeArmond, a 1965 K-State graduate, became runners-up to the world champion cowboy and cowgirl at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo in Laramie, Wyo., July 2-8.

Worthington was a member of a six-man team representing K-State. He participated in bronco riding, Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, and calf roping events. Miss DeArmond entered the barrel racing and goat tying events.

Team members were picked from the Chaparajos Club at K-State, which represented the Great Plains region.

THE TROPHIES the team won in regional competition with 10 other schools will be displayed in the Union next week.

The Great Plains region will host the rodeo next year.

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*du Pont Reg. T.M.



HUBBARD
Slacks

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 22, 1965

NUMBER 5

World at a Glimpse

UN Demand Is Accepted By Pakistan

Compiled from UPI
By DANA COVERT

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Pakistan early today accepted the Security Council's demand for a cease-fire in its Kashmir War with India.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto announced the accession to the council's demand on the stroke of 1 a.m. CST, the deadline for the cease-fire set in a resolution voted in another midnight meeting on Monday.

Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri notified Secretary General Thant Monday night that his government would accept the cease-fire if Pakistan did likewise.

(See details on page 3.)

Shastri Tells of Order

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said today Indian troops have been ordered to drive Chinese Communist forces from border areas in the Himalayas.

"Our armed forces have been instructed to repel the aggressor," Shastri told a cheering, tank-pounding session of the Indian Parliament.

"I must tell the House that the government views with grave concern Chinese activities on our borders."

(See details on page 3.)

JFK Film Approved

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved a Senate-passed resolution Tuesday to permit the showing in this country of documentary film on the late President John F. Kennedy.

By a vote of 16 to 3, the committee accepted the resolution that would permit the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts to distribute the film domestically "through educational and commercial channels."

The film, entitled "John F. Kennedy—Years of Lightning, Day of Drums," was produced by the U.S. Information Agency.



Staff Photo

SALES TECHNIQUE—Keith Stuessi, BA Sr, and Valerie Hoover, HET Sr, demonstrate a little sales technique on Sandi Beck, SED Sr, on the senior activity card booth in the Union. The card entitles the holder to a sweatshirt, a derby, and admission to the senior picnic, spring party and section at the last home grid game.

Motel Center's Progress In Mired Down Condition

Little progress has been made since June on the proposed motel convention center to be built on the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

"We're moving at the fastest rate possible," Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, said. He pointed out several reasons for the slow progress. "The area hasn't been rezoned yet because it's uncertain how large the center will be and just what will be included."

"THERE IS also need to solve the parking problem," Heywood said. "Space will have to be provided for at least 150 cars. There has been no word yet as to how this problem will be handled."

Two major hotel-motel firms have contacted the Endowment Association and expressed desire to build the motel which will be located on the vacant lot across from the tennis courts. The

motel will also include the two lots immediately east of the vacant lot.

One of the hotel-motel concerns has gone so far as to hire a research firm from New York to do an impartial study on the feasibility of building the \$1 million complex which is planned to have 94 rooms and 151 parking places.

THE LAND on which the center is to be built is owned by the Endowment Association. The plan is to grant a 20-year lease to a prominent alumnus who will construct the building and then turn it over to the operating chain. The alumnus will turn the complete facility over to the University after 20 years and the University will become the sole owner.

Heywood said word from the research firm will be turned over to the hotel-motel firm and that word is expected from them within the next two weeks.

National Designer To Visit Campus

Dr. George Izenour, nationally recognized authority on stage designing, is on the campus today to consult with auditorium committee members and the state architect.

Albert Pugsley, University Vice-President and chairman of the auditorium committee said meetings would continue throughout the day.

STATE ARCHITECT James Canole and Assistant State Architect F. O. Wolfenberger are reviewing the preliminary drawing with Izenour and the committee. Wolfenberger and Assoc., of Manhattan was named to the auditorium project in 1963 by Canole.

Versatility will be a guideline for the proposed concert hall. Music and speech and drama department members are represented on the committee, as well as physical plant and administrative officials.

In spite of increasing enrollment at K-State the proposed new auditorium probably will have a smaller seating capacity than the old concert hall, which seated 2000.

FOR ACOUSTICAL reasons the 1800-seat proposed hall is believed more desirable than a larger auditorium. President James A. McCain commented in a recent Student Senate retreat that even if funds were available, 2400 capacity would be the maximum. The auditorium size would be comparable to that of other universities.

The selected site for the new auditorium is in the southeast corner of the campus. The location was recommended by the Campus Planning and Development committee and was selected by the central committee after review.

The location would allow space for a 400-car parking lot and would be near the Union, stadium and new music and drama department annexes.

Two and eight-tenths million dollars was appropriated by the State Legislature in April for the auditorium project.

McCain told Student Senators last weekend that the auditorium should be ready for use by fall of 1967. Official completion plans by the committee have not been estimated, however.

Student Senate Tables Proposal

Student Senate, in the first official action this fall, Tuesday night tabled an amendment to Political Union by-laws which, if passed, will put selection of the K-State Model United Nations (MUN) steering committee in senator's hands.

Two executive appointments to MUN were tabled according to Senate by-laws. A newly-elected Political Union executive committee had recommended the two, Paul Firling, GVT Sr, and Jack Lewis, MTH Jr, for Secretary General and President of the Assembly, respectively.

The remaining six members of MUN steering committee, under existing procedure, also would be selected by Political Union. The tabled amendment would have let Senate help the appointments.

Sixty-two Entered In Activities Affair

Organizations and committees have entered 62 booths in the Activities Carnival to be Friday night. The booths will acquaint students with what each group is interested in.

The Carnival will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Union grand ballroom. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will give away prizes on the first floor of the Union.

The Rising Sons will play at a street dance between the Union and Seaton Hall after the Carnival.

'Temperance Fella' Still Warring with Intoxicants

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part investigative series on the historical and political aspects of why Kansas does not have liquor by the drink. This part describes the legislative obstructions met in frontier Kansas. The series was written by Brad Lowell, former graduate student in Technical Journalism.

By BRAD LOWELL

Matt, can that temperance fella really close the Long Branch, Kitty asked?

This scene from a recent episode of the popular TV program, "Gunsmoke," well might have taken place in frontier Kansas. The question of the sale of liquor in Kansas has been argued, debated and fought over for more than 100 years.

THE OPPOSING FORCES have won battles, relaxed their efforts, regrouped and fought again and again. Still the question of sale of liquor in Kansas is no nearer resolution today than it was when the state was still part of the Indian Territory and Kennekuk, the Kickapoo Prophet was keeping "fire water" from his braves.

As in frontier times there remains today an active prohibition element in

the state, the Kansas United Dry Forces, headed by Rev. Roy Hollomon, and an equally active, but not nearly as well organized, anti-prohibition group centering around the state's motel and hotel industry.

TIME HAS HAD little affect upon the arguments and tactics of the two combatants. The Dry Forces still testify to the adverse effects of liquor on the moral, physical and mental well being of the citizens of the state. Anti-prohibition groups are still charging that prohibition is an infringement on personal liberties, has a retarding affect on immigration and tourism and depreciates property.

The tactics of the two groups have been toned down somewhat from the days of the hatchet swinging, saloon busting, temperance riots and the open defiance of state liquor laws by saloon keepers.

However, both elements still employ their most effective weapon, legislative pressure and lobbying, in their attempts to change the Kansas statutes. And try

they do, at nearly every legislative session.

IN ANY EXAMINATION of the liquor question in Kansas it is difficult, if not impossible, to separate the opposing forces from politics and legislative action.

The opening volley in the legislative battle was won by the dry forces when the United States Congress passed a law forbidding the sale of liquor in the Kansas Territory.

However, many traders sought ways to evade the law and turn a fast dollar by peddling 'joy juice' in the territory.

ONE HISTORIAN relates that when federal officers found traders with whiskey in the forbidden territory, they destroyed it by knocking in the heads of the whiskey kegs.

The first real attempt at regulation of liquor in the state was in 1855 with the passage of the "dreamshop law" by the "Bogus Legislature." The law provided for local option, forbidding sale of liquor within the city limits of town

evoking it. This did not stop the thirsty settlers from wetting their whistles at the saloons which flourished outside the city limits.

DESPITE WHISKEY riots and memorials presented by temperance leaders including John Brown, Jr., son of the abolitionist, to officials seeking the passage of stringent prohibitory laws, the dreamshop laws were revised in 1859 making enforcement of local option more difficult.

Between 1871 and 1881 numerous temperance societies were formed in the state. One of the earliest and most influential groups was the Independent Order of Good Templars, a national society.

Other associations founded were the State Temperance Society, a State Temperance Union and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

IRISH-BORN Francis Murphy, temperance evangelist, stirred up enthusiasm over much of the state in 1877. Murphy's government prompted thousands to

(Continued on page 6)

Editorial

Dollar War Distressing

Various administrative and student groups are concerned with having professors' names on line schedules, mechanizing enrollment procedures, encouraging controversial speakers on campus, laying plans for an auditorium, building a new stadium and paying for the bells in Anderson tower—to name but a few.

IDEALLY, this is encouraging to the onlooker but the persons involved in the 'war for the dollar' find these goals a sometimes distressing, always exciting venture into the unknown. Unknown in the respect that no one knows how far his pet project will have advanced at year's end.

FINANCING is a headache for U. S. policy-making economists as well as 'locals' trying to board the K-State gravy train.

Realistically, all the gigantic plans "for the enrichment and good of K-State" will not be met. C'est la vie.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00

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On Education

Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery, and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise, but above all—by example.—john ruskin

However, not meeting one's goals cannot be too heavily criticized if the person, organization or whatever, is putting forth an honest, constructive effort.

WHAT CAN be criticized are the lackadaisical groups who are spoon-fed, financially or otherwise.

These rotten apples have no place in the University community, where the good 'ol American dollar already has to be cut too many ways.—susie miller

Books in Review

'The Girls of Slender Means' Reflects Humor, Satiric Force

By HAROLD SCHNEIDER
Instructor in English

Over the last dozen years Muriel Spark has published seven novels, a play and two books of short stories. All are marked with wry humor and fine-edged satire, and all her best work has a religious or moral theme. Her last novel now has appeared in paperback and her next is about to be published in England and America.

Readers who come to Mrs. Spark for the first time through her last work will find *The Girls of Slender Means* a witty, moving, technically adept story concerning several young women and two or three men, and the way God's grace touches them.

MRS. SPARK, a convert to Roman Catholicism, is like those two earlier converts, Evelyn Waugh and Graham Greene, in deriving from the conversion an intensity of feeling on matters religious that affects all her fiction. She has said, "I'm quite sure that my conversion gave me something to work on as a satirist."

"The Catholic belief is a norm from which one can depart. It's not a fluctuating thing. I'm not advocating the Catholic Faith as this for everyone, but for me, it's provided my norm." In *The Girls* she transmits her feelings about her faith by showing that God's ways are indeed mysterious, his means not easily understood.

Mrs. Spark's story has two dramatic climaxes, both of which have occurred before the opening of the novel (or perhaps novella—it's only 128 pages long and carefully organized around two moments in time). At the story's opening Jane Wright, now a columnist, is attempting to communicate with various women she had known "long ago in 1945" when all had been grateful members of the May of Teck Club in London, a dormitory-like residence founded for "the Pecuniary Convenience and Social Protection of Ladies of Slender Means."

JANE WANTS to tell the ex-Club members about the death in Haiti of a missionary, Nichola Farrington, whom they all remember as a writer; and as suitor of their member, the beautiful but immoral Selina, with whom he once spent a night on the roof of the Club. Nicholas is not only at the center of this old scandal; he also was present as



helper, savior and witness the day the Club burned and one of the girls was lost in the fire.

The action of the novel moves back and forth between the present and mid-summer of 1945, but the theme concerns what changed Nicholas from self-professed anarchist to religious martyr. Referring to a note in his manuscript that "a vision of evil may be as effective to conversion as a vision of good," Jane maintains Nicholas's conversion may be as much due to Selina's badness as to the goodness of the girl whose death in the fire shocked them all. But Mrs. Spark shows at the end that neither the good nor the evil which Jane knows of has changed Nicholas: his conversion came from another good and another evil, both of which Jane was involved in but without realizing her role.

IT IS COMMON now to speak of Mrs. Spark's spare style, her ability to sketch character, her sharp irony, satiric force and comic skills. Perhaps all of these are somewhat represented by a comment made to Jane when she attempts to learn more about Nicholas's death.

The philanthropic Lady Julia Markham, former chairman of the Club's management committee, tells Jane that she has not been able to learn anything further about how Nicholas died, and then adds: "From what I can gather, the man was making a complete nuisance of himself, preaching against the local superstitions. He had several warnings and apparently he got what he asked for."

Mrs. Spark is one of the most civilized and entertaining of novelists writing today. Those desiring to know her might begin by reading this work or the preview of her next novel, *The Mandelbaum Gate*, offered this summer by *The New Yorker*.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit any letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writers name, phone number, major and classification.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Standing on the Corner

A Guaranteed 'Eight' Rating

Ever since skirts got short, leg-watching has become a year-round all-American sport. All male-conscious coeds strive for the coveted rating of "10" which is the ultimate in leg perfection on a scale which ranges down to "1" (which is the leg rating for merely transportation).

MOST MALES, however, do not realize the pains and procedures the other sex takes to present glass-smooth legs for viewing and things without unsightly scrapes and scars.

To become more informed on the subject of leg care, all the red-blooded leg-loving male need do is thumb through a copy of one of the most popular young women's fashion magazines.

THERE ARE the boldface cosmetic advertisements shamelessly announcing that men are most easily deceived and the product that deceives them best is such-and-such.

On the subject of leg care, a reader's attention is divided. One doesn't know whether "that daily to twice-weekly de-fuzzing" with a razor is best or hair removing creams or cold wax. Whatever happened to bleaching?

WHICHEVER METHOD is used, all the ads agree that after the treatment, one should treat the feet to a "brisk wake-up" with some sort of instant wake-up cream. This last step is practically guaranteed to put the legs in such fine condition as to be rated at least an "8".

After all the time and trouble, agony and pain that females invest in making their legs more appealing, there remains one small, probably simple and surely humble question that goes unanswered. That is, why does the fair sex cover up all the art work, God given or otherwise, with knee high boots and woolen socks that are even higher?—vern parker

Pakistan Yields to Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Pakistan today joined India in accepting the demand by the U.S. Security Council for a cease-fire in the war over disputed Kashmir. The Pakistani announcement was made on the stroke of the council's 1 a.m. CST deadline.

INDIA PREVIOUSLY accepted the cease-fire on the condition that Pakistan honor it. The Indian delegate said Pakistan's delay required additional time to put the agreement into effect.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, serving as council president, announced extension of the deadline until 4 p.m. CST today.

PAKISTAN'S acceptance was announced by Foreign Minister Yulfiqar Ali Bhutto, who arrived from Pawalpindi late Tuesday

night after a flight plagued by bad weather.

Bhutto said Pakistan was giving the council a "last chance" to solve the 17-year-old dispute over Kashmir, a state claimed by both India and Pakistan.

IF THE COUNCIL cannot solve the problem, Bhutto said, Pakistan would quit the United Nations. But he set no deadline for a solution.

In an obvious reference to Communist China, Bhutto said: "Then you will have one-third of the world outside the United Nations."

COMMUNIST CHINA backed Pakistan in the Kashmir dispute. Peking is not a member of the U.N.

Pakistan has steadfastly insisted on a plebiscite in Kash-

mir, permitting its people to decide by vote whether they want to be part of India or Pakistan. India has refused to agree to any plebiscite, claiming that Kashmir is an integral part of the Indian nation.

THE COUNCIL went into session at 12:36 a.m. CST today; its members have been on alert since last Tuesday afternoon.

Bombers Blast Viet Cong

SAIGON (UPI) — Powerful U.S. Air Force B52 bombers from Guam blasted suspected Viet Cong concentrations 20 miles north of Saigon today in their 30th raid of the Vietnamese war.

THE LONG-RANGE missions by the Air Force's mightiest bombers are coming almost daily.

An American military spokesman in Saigon, announcing today's raid by the eight-engine jets, said they pounded an area which has come to be known as the Viet Cong "iron triangle." The area, just north of Ben Cat, is bounded by the Saigon River on the west, Highway No. 13 on the east and Provincial Route No. 3 on the north.

IN LINE with security regulations, the spokesman did not disclose how many of the giant aircraft participated in the raid or what results they achieved.

The target area was just south of a Communist-infested region where thousands of Americans, Australia, New Zealand and South Vietnamese troops joined forces in an anti-guerrilla sweep more than a week ago.

THE MASSIVE search-and-destroy operation was continuing today.

The allied force reported six Communist guerrillas killed and 12 captured Tuesday. Allied casualties in the operation have been described as light.

K-State, KU Send Books To Austrian University

TOPEKA (UPI)—The second shipment of books on Kansas will be sent to an Austrian university by the governor's office.

THE BOOKS will be sent to the Amerika-Institut, University

of Innsbruck, Innsbruck, Austria.

The books were received Tuesday in the governor's office, from K-State. They will supplement books sent earlier from the University of Kansas.

BOOKS on the history of Kansas and its economy are being sent to the university at the request of a former student, Steve Wasinger of Hays.

Wasinger wrote Gov. William Avery for books on Kansas after he discovered the Austrian university had none in its library.

India Refutes Red Claims

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India today denied Communist Chinese claims that its troops had dismantled any military installations along the Himalayan frontier. An official India note accused Chinese troops of seizing two border positions inside India and inflicting casualties on Indian police.

INDIA CHARGED China with "unprovoked and aggressive activities."

Communist China said today India had secretly dismantled fortifications allegedly built on Chinese soil along the Sikkim frontier, a move that Peking demanded by noon EDT today under the threat of "grave consequences."

Tree Planter Title Goes to First Lady

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, crusading for a beautiful America, Tuesday the nation's parks should serve as laboratories where young people will learn the wonders of nature.

THE FIRST LADY, fast acquiring a reputation as the nation's No. 1 tree planter, told the American Institute of Park Executives that an intensified educational program was needed to make America's youth "seek and preserve beauty as a way of life."

She said President Johnson has stressed that, above, all, the country must maintain the opportunity for contact with natural beauty.

MILWAUKEE County, she said, provided this opportunity and the rest of the nation would do well to follow its example.

Mrs. Johnson took a first hand look at the sprawling 12,585 acre park system in the county on the first leg of a two-day midwest trip to further her national beautification campaign. She will spend the night in Milwaukee and visit Peoria, Ill., Wednesday before returning to Washington.

"IF ANY installations have been demolished on the Chinese side of the border, obviously the Chinese themselves must have done it," a spokesman for the Indian Defense Ministry said. "Indian troops have not crossed the Sikkim-Tibet border as alleged."

"It is surely strange that China should have expected Indian troops to go into their territory to demolish the structures. China would now appear to have seen the logic of its argument."

THE INDIAN note to China, released late Tuesday, said at least 100 Chinese soldiers were in control of two positions inside India. It added that Chinese forces had moved up in strength all over northern borders and opened "provocative" fire on Indian forces at several points in Ladakh and Sikkim.

India charged that three Indians were missing as the result of "heavy firing" by 50 mounted Chinese Communists on Indian civilian police last Sunday in southern Ladakh.

THE THREE missing men were said to be the first probable casualties along the Sino-Indian border since the end of the fighting between India and China in 1962.

The Indian note followed the official announcement that Indian and Chinese troops exchanged fire Tuesday in the Nathula Pass region in Sikkim, an Indian protectorate.

Campus Bulletin

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL Electronics Engineers will have a smoker at 7:30 tonight in Union banquet room K for all electrical engineering students.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will have a luncheon meeting at noon Thursday in Union 208.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

PAUL STEEVES, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff worker will speak on "Love Redefined" at 7 Friday night in Union 208. He is sponsored by K-State Christian Fellowship.

6,766 DEALERS

There are 6,766 Chevrolet dealers in this country. Why buy from US?

Because we're right here, handy for your service needs.

Because we and our employees help support Manhattan and K-State.

Because you can buy a new Chevrolet from us for as little money difference as anyplace else. Just try US.

BREWER MOTORS
Sixth and Poyntz

Friday—Saturday Only

Bar-B-Que Beef Sandwiches
on a Bun

10c each

BOTTGER'S
Aggieville's IGA

Here's what Collegian advertising did for Tempo last weekend.

"We sold 6 cases of Right Guard deodorant, 8 portable TV sets, and had many new customers to the store."

George Canaday
Manhattan Manager,
Tempo Store.



Staff Photo

DALI DALLY—Kirk Dyer, BA Fr, leans for a closer look as he ponders the symbolism of a Dali print on display in the Union art lounge. This print, along with about 85 others on display, may be rented by students and University personnel for a fee of

\$1.25 to \$1.75 per semester. The prints will be rented beginning at 6 p.m. Friday at a booth in the art lounge. The collection includes prints by Klee, Renoir and Dali in addition to originals by John Helm, area artists and students.

Scholars Stop Rain Geyser In Smurthwaite Basement

By ANN HYDE

"Only 31 more days and nights and it will all be over," sighed a weary coed as she balled another bucket of rain-water from the stairwell.

Half an hour of pandemonium

Newmanites Elect Badrick President

Charles Badrick, BA Sr, who is president-elect of the National Newman Student Federation, a Catholic organization, after this semester will assume full time office at the national headquarters in Washington D.C.

Badrick will represent about 600 Newman clubs on campuses throughout the United States. He will administer the Newman's national policy and expects to travel to local clubs and to speak at conventions during his one-year term.

Badrick was elected Sept. 1 at the six-day national convention in New York City.

Brandner Work Printed

A magazine published in Paris and printed in seven languages features a 4-page, illustrated article by Dr. Lowell Brandner, agricultural editor and professor of technical journalism, here at K-State.

The publication, The Fatis Review, is an international medium for the exchange of new ideas and experiences in agricultural development which contributes to economic growth. It is sponsored by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), Paris, and derives its name from the Food and Agricultural Technical Information Service of the OECD. Editions are printed in French, Italian, German, Spanish, Greek, Turkish and English.

In his article, "Using Congruence to Accelerate Agricultural Development," Brandner suggests how agricultural ad-

vised at Smurthwaite House last night when a rain-clogged drain flooded into the basement hall and rooms.

About 7:25 p.m. Bernadine Hale, PHY Sr, was walking down the dimly-lit hall toward her room when she saw light reflected off what appeared to be a puddle of water on the floor. She flicked on the lights and discovered a sheet of water advancing up the corridor.

It reached beyond the doors of three rooms before the occupants were aware of what was happening.

The alarm was spread by Lynn Stewart, HEN Fr, Helen Packard, ENG Fr, Judy Armsworthy, HEN Fr, Ann Hyde, ML So, and Miss Hale.

While they scampered to collect mops, buckets and sponges from storage closets on the three floors, the water level rose to almost two inches.

Kathy Craig, EED Sr, and Marlene McKaughn, PEW Jr, rushed outside to the fire escape

stairwell from which water was surging under the door. They began to bail with any available container: leaky buckets, cans, pails.

Another resident summoned Mrs. Betsy Moberly, Smurthwaite housemother, from a meeting on the main floor. When she saw the situation, she grabbed a mop and sent out a general call for help, requesting that everyone come armed with towels to swab the hall.

By now the water had crept into the closet of one room, and a scramble ensued to retrieve boxes of shoes.

Extra mop heads barricaded the doorways and were spread on the floor to check the advance of the water.

Meanwhile, despite the continuing rain, the girls bailing outside were steadily emptying the flooded stairwell to below the doorsill.

Several girls tried to account for the cause of the Great Flood and adopted this probable explanation: Somewhere nearby a storm sewer didn't carry away all the runoff water and the drain located in the center of the stairwell, which is below ground level, backed up and spurted into the house.

The spouting drain was finally plugged with sponges and secured with rocks to prevent the rise of more water.

A final survey revealed no casualties, a heap of soggy bath towels in the laundry room and one spotlessly clean hall floor.

Intra-Squad Tilt Set for Debaters

K-State's debate squad is in the best shape since 1963, Ted Barnes, faculty adviser for the squad said.

A good carry over from last year's squad, several talented freshmen and transfer students, and an interesting debate topic all contribute to the good prospects for the coming season he said.

The topic for the year is—Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

A trip to the law laboratories at Washburn University, Topeka, and the University of Kansas, Lawrence, is planned to obtain information on the year's debate topic.

The inter-squad debate tournament, Oct. 9 will be the K-State squad's first action this fall. The K-State novice debate tournament, one of the largest in the Mid-West, will be Oct. 30 here on campus.

Other meets tentatively planned for the team include Rockhurst, University of Missouri, University of Chicago, Wichita State University and Iowa State University.

Debaters Elect Officers

Forensic Union officers were elected at the get-acquainted meeting Thursday.

President for the coming year is Sheryl Etling, MTH Jr. Janice Kepley, SED Jr, was elected vice president and Paul Firling, GVT Sr, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Debaters now are working on the 18th annual KSU Novice Debate Tournament scheduled here Oct. 30. Vincent Di Salvo, assistant director of the Forensic Union, is in charge of the tournament. He said letters of invitation are being sent to 118 schools in 13 states.

Last year 72 two-man teams from six states attended the tournament. Partly due to the intensive publicity about the tournament, Di Salvo expects a decided increase in participation this year.

As in the past, four rounds of one-side debating are scheduled, each followed by time for thorough critiques. A new ballot will be used to benefit the entrants, Di Salvo said.

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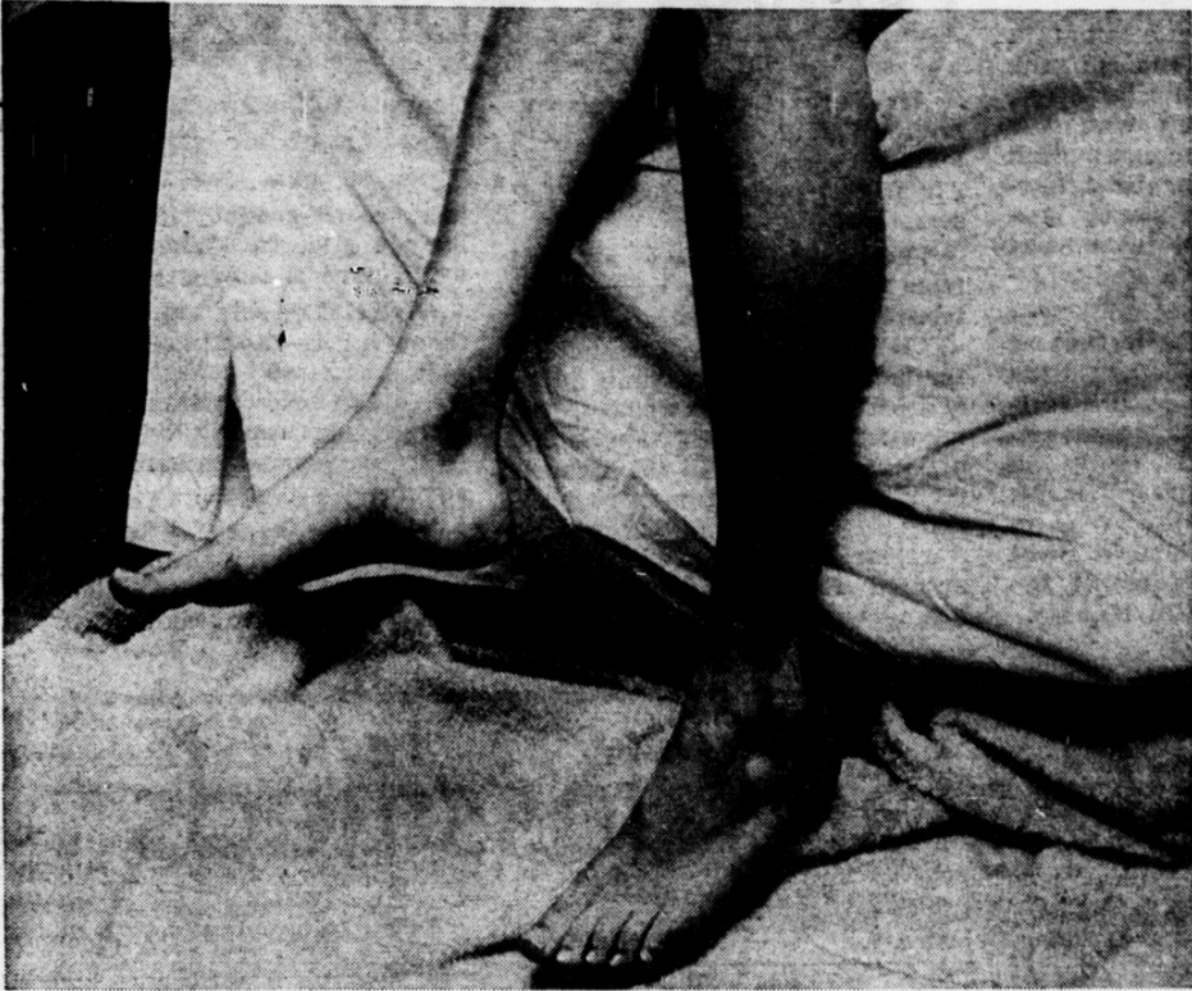
TICKETS GO ON SALE SEPT. 24

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

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A Fleeting Smile, A Wisp of Hair and...



Up in the morning

Beauty of the flesh is in the eyes of the beholder.

A fleeting smile, a wisp of hair and a curvy silhouette are first on a man's checklist of interesting characteristics.

But in the end, a man's eyes always focus on legs curved like a carved statue. Some rounded, many slim and a few in between.

Regardless of shape or size, the legs of a coed serve a very practical purpose beyond man's appreciation for nature.

Walking is considered good exercise and coeds certainly get their share. From the time the alarm clock sets them moving, until weariness takes hold at night, a coed's legs serve a dual purpose—one being transportation.



We take her to class;

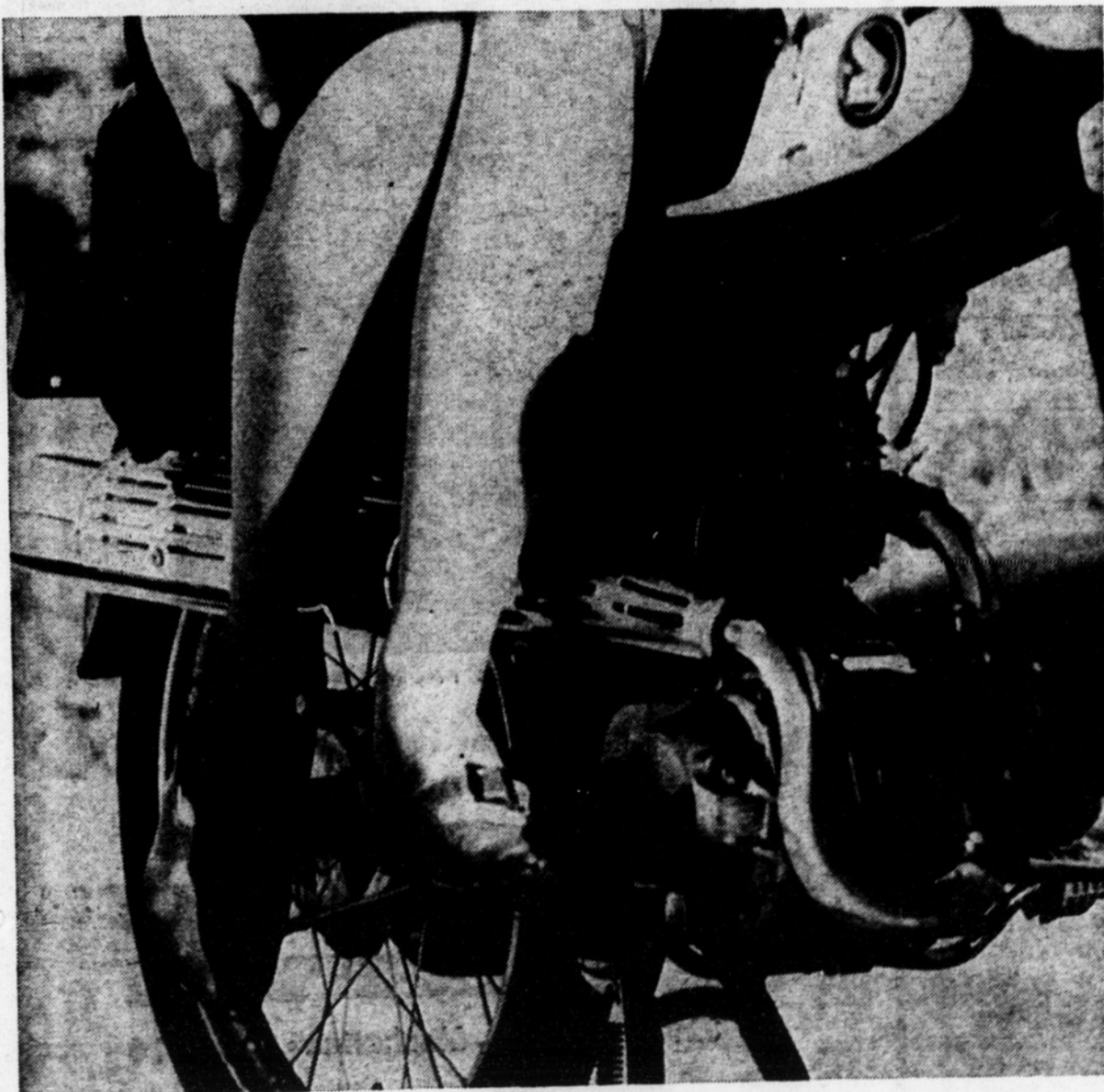
by tim fields



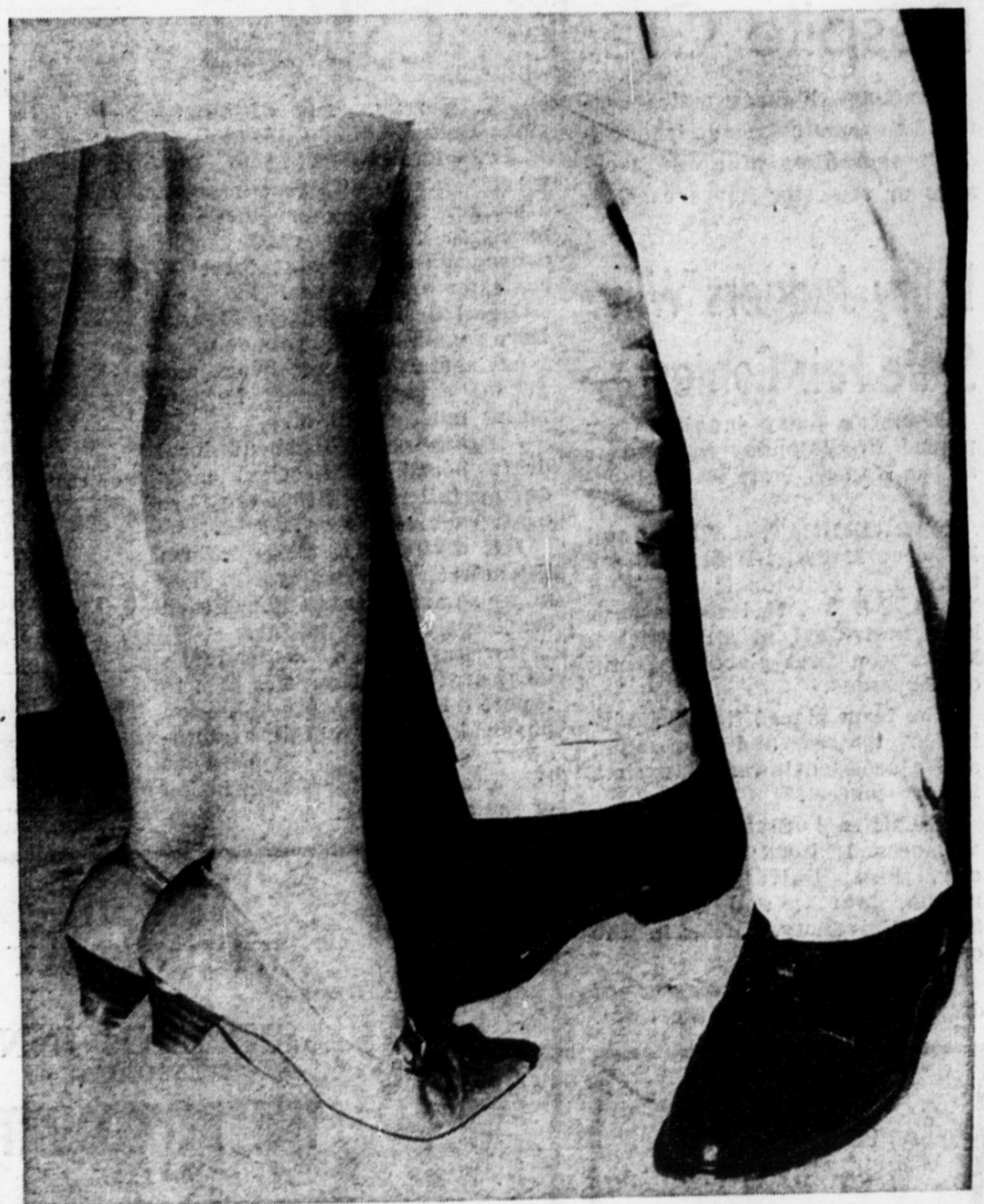
Her skirt at half-mast.



We rest while she studies,



A bik is her fancy, as we go for a spin;



But walking is over, we're glad to go in.

Fella' Wars with Intoxicants

(continued from page 1)
sign a pledge to abstain from using intoxicants. Even on "Gunsmoke," Festus, the town character, swore off liquor until the temperance fella left town. Lawrence was the scene of several large and lively temperance meetings. One of the largest was in August 1878, when the National Temperance Camp-meeting assembled for a twelve-day crusade.

IN 1879 the stage was set for a concerted effort at a constitutional amendment by the prohibitionists with the election of Gov. John P. St. John, former president of the State Temperance Union. Reports of the ensuing battle indicate that at first liquor dealers, saloon keepers and anti-prohibitionists had little fear as the amendment required a two-thirds vote of both Houses of the state legislature before it could be submitted to the electorate.

The bill, which easily passed the Senate, became the subject of a close, intense struggle in the House with the two combatants presenting petitions and stating their arguments to anyone who would read or hear them.

On March 5, 1879 with both groups poised in the galleries, and the Governor reportedly on the floor urging support, the scene was set for an unpretentious former school teacher and the recent bride of Rep. George Greever, D-Wyandotte, to lead the decisive charge for the prohibition forces.

ON THE ROLL-CALL vote the bill lacked the necessary two-thirds majority and so a call of the house was ordered. It was reported that at this critical moment Mrs. Greever rushed to the floor and pleaded with her husband to change his vote for the sake of his children; for her sake.

Greever, giving way to female pressure, rose to his feet and changed his vote, sending the proposal to the people in the general election in November of 1880.

JAMES CAREY, history professor here, in describing the campaigning, bickering, and maneuvering said, "Press, pulpit and platform took up one or the other challenge. The Kansas State Journal was anti-amend-

ment, while the Topeka Daily Capital was prohibitionist."

Aggressive opponents of the amendment charged that it was an infringement upon personal liberty, that it would retard immigration, depreciate property and would involve an endless and expensive litigation.

THE AMENDMENT carried by 7,998 votes with 92,302 votes cast favoring the proposal and 84,304 against it. William Connelley said of the amendment, "That Kansas should have been the first state to incorporate a prohibitory amendment into her constitution is not unique. She was zealously striving for a better liquor law; she had the benefit of the experience of other states. And furthermore she was young; she had no traditions to violate and few precedents to follow. One of her enemies was the liquor traffic, and with vision far beyond her years, she started out to destroy it."

The 1881 legislature passed the necessary enforcing legislation for the amendment. The complicated bill of 24 sections, provided for licenses and permits for manufacture and sale of liquor for medical, scientific and mechanical purposes.

ONE PROVISION of the act provided that county attorneys would be guilty of a misdemeanor or if convicted of failing to enforce the prohibitory law. Intoxication was also made unlawful and carried a fine of \$5 or imprisonment in the county jail for 10 days.

From the passage of the amendment prohibition faced many difficulties in the area of enforcement. One of the greatest obstructions appeared in 1900 when the U.S. Supreme Court held that no state could prevent the importation of liquor in unbroken original packages. Later, the Wilson Bill or the "Anti-original Package Law" established the right of a state to regulate items sent into the state.

ONE HISTORIAN relates that prohibition laws were unpopular from the start, and the frequency with which they were amended bore eloquent testimony to their unenforceability. Since liquor could be sold for medical purposes, the number of

sickly Kansans increased markedly.

The prohibition movement in Kansas produced one of the state's most colorful characters, Carry Nation. Carry who was embittered over the consumption of alcohol when her first husband, Dr. Gloyd, a young Missouri physician, died from what she termed, "drugged and whiskey murdered."

CARRY EXPLAINED that at the times of her raids the dives were open contrary to the statutes of the state and that the state officers were really in league with the lawless element. She charged that the Wichita Eagle was the rum-bought sheet that made Wichita one of the most lawless places in Kansas.

Air ROTC Volunteers Exceed Record Quota

Air Force ROTC officials announced that 83 students have been accepted into the advanced Air ROTC program for the fall semester.

The students were selected from 99 applicants who volunteered during registration.

THE NUMBER accepted is far more than the original quota of 55. To accommodate the record number of applicants officials appealed to the Department of Defense for more positions.

"Nearly all the students who applied for the advanced program will get in," Lt. Col.

George Hollingsworth, associate professor of air science, said. "Most of them have three years left before graduation and will be admitted in February when we receive a new quota."

OF THE 83 selected, 14 joined through the new two-year plan just put into operation here. The plan allows transfer students who have no previous ROTC experience to enroll in the advanced program.

They are required to attend a six-week summer camp to pick up basic knowledge needed for the advanced program.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

12 gauge automatic shotgun with ventilated rib, variable choke, shells, cleaning kit and case. Call Marlin 8-4115 after 5:00 p.m. 4-6

1959 Lark 6 cylinder, good engine, reliable, 4 door. Telephone JE 9-5487. 4-8

'61 Merc. Conv. 390 Cu/in Stick w/overdrive. Call 8-2368 or see after 5:00 at 626 Vattier. 4-8

1963 Fairlane Spts. Coupe. High performance 289 with 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Call 9-2456. 4-8

Allstate Italian Scooter. Low mileage. Extras. \$275.00. Phone 6-7753. 4-6

New Greco Classical guitar with case. Lot #51, Fairmont Tr. Ct. PR 6-5394. 4-8

Used Gibson and Fender Musical Equipment and accessories, '65 models. Phone 8-5978. 5-8

The American Peoples Encyclopedia, 20 volume set. 1962 edition. Like new condition in original packing containers. Valued at \$150.00 at Manhattan Book Store. Will sell at \$90.00. Contact: Adolf J. Oswald, 135 E. 6th Street, Junction City, Kansas. 2-6

Expensive summer necessities sale of 1965 Ducati Motorcycle 125 c.c. Good condition. Low mileage. About \$320. Phone 9-5494. Bill Buzenberg. 3-5

1965 Honda Super Hawk 305 c.c. Halliocrater Short Wave Radio, .16 gauge shotgun, .22 cal. revolver, Dan Pilcher. PR 8-3024. 3-7

1046 Roberts 4-track stereo Recorder, v-n automatic turntable, external speakers, microphones, stands, sleep-learning equipment, miscellaneous equipment—\$285.00. JE 9-3095. 5

1965 Chevrolet 2-door Impala hardtop. Less than 6,500 miles. Extras. Call 6-4402 or 6-9718 after five. Will consider trade. 5-7

WANTED

Would you be interested in working with Girl Scouts as a volunteer? Some experience needed. Mrs. Case Bonebrake 9-2012. 2-6

Male Subjects needed for tests all day on Saturdays at Environmental Research Institute. Call JE 9-2211, Ext. 467. 5-7

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED. Apply to Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1606 Fairchild, or call 9-2708. 5-9

Need one or two students to share fully furnished modern apartment. Air conditioning, cable TV, Quiet. Call 9-6286. 5-9

Roommates wanted to share spacious house northwest of campus. Call JE 9-2635 if interested, after 2 p.m. 1-5

Baby sitting in my home. Also will do ironings and typing. Phone PR 6-8933. 3-5

Kitchen boys wanted. Close to campus. Phone 9-2067 or 9-2331. 3-5

Need student help at Kramer

Food Service. Apply manager's office. 3-7

NEEDED

One roommate. Full basement, kitchen, excellent condition. Reasonable rates. See Johnny Stoll, 220 North 5th St., after 5 p.m. 4-8

Need one or two roommate to share Wildcat Inn Apt. #4, 1854 Claflin. Call Fred Metzler at Ext. 511 or 9-4852. 4-6

FOR RENT

Double room for two upperclassman 1 block from campus. Student entrance. Phone PR 8-4389. 2-6

Overcrowded? Have large furnished basement apartment. Suitable for 3-4 male students. One block to Aggieville. Also one Vet student needs roommate. PR 6-9024. 4-8

Apartment in Wildcat, 4807 College Hgts. Rd. See Larry, Apt. 2, 5-7 p.m. 4-6

Clean, furnished rooms for girls, cooking facilities, near campus. 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 9-5023. 5-7

NOTICE

Lindy's Speed Shop has moved to 2517 Polaris Ave.—3 blocks west of Sky-Vue Drive-In. Same low prices. Example: Chrome Wheels \$69.95. PR 6-8933. 3-5

Opportunity to learn how to fly by purchasing a K-State Flying Club share which is now available. Phone JE 9-6156. 3-5

Attention Woodpushers! Get in on the ground floor of the new K-State Chess Club. Organization meeting Thursday evening in the Union. All you chess players be sure to be there. 3-5

Free Red Cross course on prenatal care for mothers-to-be. Meets each Tuesday or Thursday evening 7:30 p.m. Senior High School for 8 week period. To pre-enroll call Red Cross Office 8-2244. Classes begin Sept. 21 or Sept. 23. 4-6

Folk Guitar Lessons, Bruce Hoppe. PR 6-9148 after 6 p.m. 5-7

Attention Rock Bands: I have available for immediate delivery a selection of new '65 models of Fender Amps. Everything from Showmen to Princetons. For more info call at PR 6-4492. 5-7

FOR RENT OR SALE

10' x 50' 2 bedroom mobil home. Phone 8-3340. If no answer call 8-3390. 4-8

LOST

One 13" wire spoked wheel cover for 1965 Corvair. Reward. 8-5 call JE 9-2211, Ext. 259 or after 5:00, JE 9-3917. 4-6

Billfold in Union. Please return billfold and personal items to Kedzie 103. 4-6

One pair men's glasses in Nichols Gym area. Please call PR 6-5670. 5-7

SPECIAL

Two-week special \$18.50 permanents for \$15.00. \$15.00 permanents for \$12.50. Also, straightening our specialty. College Beauty Salon. 8-3101. 5-9

Roller Skating

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 8-10

Saturday and Sunday
2 p.m.—4 p.m.

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ROLLER RINK**

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Admission 75c

(ask about the Skate Club)

Men Remain Draft Exempt Despite Grades, Courses

Draft-age K-State males continue to remain exempt from the draft regardless of grade averages or semester hours carried,

Dairy Judgers Win State Fair Contest

K-State's dairy judging team placed first Monday in contests at the Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson.

LARRY BEAT, AED Sr, and LaVerne Myers, DP Sr, tied for third high individual; and John Meetz, AH Fr, tied for seventh high individual in all contests. Meetz won first place in giving oral reasons.

The team placed first in judging Ayrshires and Holsteins; and placed no lower than sixth in any contest.

MICHIGAN State University was second; Iowa State University, third; University of Minnesota, fourth; and Oklahoma State University, fifth, in the contests.

G. B. Marion, professor of dairy science, coaches the team.

E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

AT OKLAHOMA State University it's a different matter. Students there are required to maintain 2.0 (C) grade point averages and carry at least 15 semester credit hours.

Local draft boards in Kansas have remained silent about minimum semester credit hours and grade averages that K-State males must maintain.

"If students filled out local draft board notification cards during fall registration they are draft exempt," Gerritz said.

HE SAID THE cards inform the selective service system how many semester credit hours each draft-age male is taking.

Gerritz said if a student's local draft board notifies him to report for his pre-induction physical, he may obtain a statutory deferment by appeal to the local board for the duration of the school year.

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Vic Castillo Leads League 'Cats Face Improved BYU

In Passing, Total Offense

Vic Castillo, K-State quarterback who broke six Wildcat records passing against Indiana, leads the Big Eight in total offense with 240 yards.

The sophomore field general was runner-up in the voting for Big Eight Back-of-the-Week which was won by Oklahoma State's bruising Walt Garrison.

NEXT TO CASTILLO in total offense is Bill Fenton, KU's second team quarterback who subbed for injured Bob Skahan.

Fenton passed for 189 yards, including one touchdown pass of 97 yards in the Jayhawk-Texas Tech tilt.

Glen Baxter of Oklahoma State is third with 144 yards passing and 14 yards rushing.

ALL-BIG EIGHT quarterback Bobby Churchich of Nebraska is fourth in total offense with 134 passing and seven yards on the ground.

Churchich was second in this department last year.

K-STATE ALSO HAS the kickoff return leader, Ossie

Cain, who returned four kickoffs against Indiana for 87 yards and an average of 21.8 yards per runback.

Second is Larry Elliott of Oklahoma State with 76 yards on four returns for a 19-yard average.

ELLIOTT HAS BEEN the league leader over the past two seasons in this department and also punt runbacks.

Charlie Cottle is the Wildcats' leading rusher with 22 yards good for a 3.6 average.

HOWEVER, TONY BAKER of Iowa State is far out in front in the league in the rushing department with 124 yards which he picked up against Drake.

Behind him is Ron Kirkland of Nebraska with 93 yards and Charlie Brown of Missouri with 84.

GARRISON, WHO SCORED Oklahoma State's two touchdowns against Arkansas, is fourth with 75 yards.

K-State's punter Bobby Ballard ranks third in league with a punting average of 43.4 yards per punt.

Ray West of Missouri is first with a booming 47.7 average and Mike Johnson of KU is second with a 45.5 average.

'Cat Stats

Rushing	Tr	Gn	Ls	Nt	Ave
Cottle	6	22	0	22	3.7
Cain	5	12	1	11	2.2
Gabriel	1	6	0	6	6.0
Danieley	6	9	4	5	0.8
Castillo	3	3	4	-1
Meschke	1	0	5	-5
Howard	1	0	7	-7
	23	52	21	31	1.3

Passing	At	Cp	%	It	Ys	Av	TD
Castillo	43	20	.47	4	241	12.1	1
White	3	1	.33	0	7	7.0	0
	46	21	.46	4	248	11.8	1

Pass Rec'ing	Caught	Yds	TD
Bolick	4	51	0
Strozier	4	42	1
Balducci	3	41	0
Nichols	3	40	0
Lankas	3	37	0
Rhodes	2	25	0
Cain	1	8	0
Cottle	1	4	0
	21	248	1

Punting	No	Yds	Ave
Ballard	5	217	43.4
	5	217	43.4

Punt Returns	No	Yds	Ave
Murray	2	(Fair Catch)	
Grechus	1	(Fair Catch)	

Kickoff R'ns	No	Yds	Ave
Cain	4	87	21.8
Cottle	1	21	21.0
	5	108	21.6

Scoring	TD	FG	PAT	TP
Strozier	1	0	0	6
Cook	0	0	1	1
	1	0	1	7

TEAM TOTALS	KANSAS STATE	OPPONENTS
16	First Downs	17
31	Rushing Yardage	219
248	Passing Yardage	91
21/46	Passes	5/15
5/43.4	Punts & Averages	3/37
1	Fumbles Lost	1
62	Yds. Penalized	10
4	Penalties	2



CHARLIE COTTLE, Wildcat halfback, heads K-State hopes for improved rushing attack against BYU Cougars Friday night.

A switch to night football is in store for the K-State football team, with the Wildcats slated to encounter Brigham Young at Provo, Utah, Friday. Kickoff in BYU Stadium is set for 9 p.m. CST.

The intersectional contest mark the second road trip for K-State in as many weeks.

THE WILDCATS dropped a 19-7 decision to Indiana of the Big Ten last Saturday in the season lidlifter for both schools.

Meanwhile, Brigham Young found success in its 1965 opener by stunning fellow Western Athletic conference member, Arizona State, 24-6.

This was a key victory for the Cougars who, in a re-building year, are blending new talent with 20 returning lettermen.

COACH TOMMY Hudspeth calls his current team "generally improved, but facing a tougher schedule."

In addition to K-State, the Mountain Cats will meet Oregon, San Jose State and Colorado State in non-conference outings.

The players who put the "go" in last year's Brigham Young offense are, for the most part, all returning.

VIRGIL CARTER, the starting quarterback in all of the Cougars' games last year as a sophomore, is considered stronger and more poised this fall.

Last year Carter ranked 13th in the nation and second in the Western Athletic Conference in total offense with 1,542 yards rushing and passing.

A 176-pound native of Provo, Carter also led Brigham Young in scoring with 32 points.

In addition to Carter, the Cougars bring back John Ogden, a 195-pound fullback, and Kent Oborn, a 175-pound tailback.

OGDEN WON the conference rushing title with 770 yards, while Osborn gained recognition for his punt and kickoff returns.

Speed, especially in the back-

"Chris" Dobbie* says...



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field, is one of the Cougars' major needs, along with paper thin talent at tackle and end.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S main shortcoming is lack of experience, although the Arizona State outcome forecasts a more veteran Cougar team than expected.

K-State came out of the Indiana contest with two crippling injuries and a handful of passing records.

Ed Danieley, the Wildcats' fullback, received a knee injury that will force the senior out of Saturday's action.

JIM JOHNSON, a 257-pound sophomore guard, also banged up a knee and is improbable for this weekend.

Against the Hoosiers, K-State found out its passing game was about the only means by which the Wildcats could move the ball.

SOPHOMORE.. Vic Castillo passed for 241 yards, but rushers accounted for only 31 yards though the huge Indiana defensive line.

With Danieley sidelined, Ossie Cain likely will step into a starting berth.

The 174-pound sophomore handles the bulk of the Wildcat

kickoff returns, hauling back four against Indiana for 87 yards.

He almost broke free twice against the Hoosiers, with two 29-yard returns in the first half.

Three other Wildcats moved up to the starting units this week and are expected to be at these positions for Friday's game.

JOHN CAIRL, a 242-pound senior, moves into the starting left guard position, replacing the injured Jim Johnson.

Mark Bolick, the leading receiver in last week's encounter, replaces Lodi Rhodes at starting right halfback, while sophomore Bill Salat, a 214-pounder, moves into the defensive right tackle spot in place of Phil King.

K-State and Brigham Young have met twice before with the Wildcats claiming both decisions.

COACH DOUG Weaver's club knocked off the Cougars 24-7 to open the 1963 campaign and the 1957 team posed a 36-7 victory.

After facing Brigham Young, K-State will return home to prepare for its home debut against Colorado.

This will serve as the Big Eight start for the Wildcats and Buffs, too.



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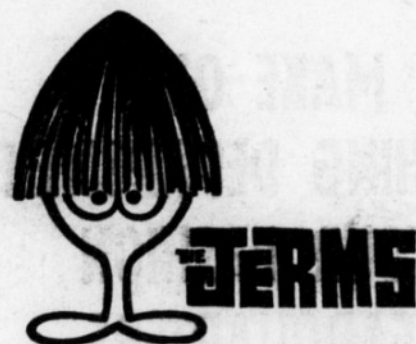
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'Men in Stripes' Dedicated, Smart

Another gridiron campaign is now in full force at K-State.

Once again the Big Eight gridgers will meet the challenge in one of the greatest sports ever invented and once again a few men in black and white striped shirts will be around to make sure that the game of football stays one of the nation's most exciting sports.

According to John Waldorf, the Conference's supervisor of officials, the importance of the officials and their dedication to the game just can't be over emphasized.

WALDORF, WHO WAS a Big Eight Conference official for 30 years himself, puts it this way: "I'm one of many intercollegiate officials who owes a great debt to the lasting lessons gained from intercollegiate athletic participation; through officiating, we hope to return, in small measure, this obligation to the greatest experience in our lifetime."

When Waldorf turned in his annual synopsis, he chose to discuss how these officials dedicate themselves to their work on the playing field.

This dedication is best illustrated by examining the average yearly taxable income of the 32 men who will work the 52 games on the Big Eight schedule.

This average now stands at more than \$17,000, well over twice the national mean.

THIS SIMPLY means these men are not out there each Saturday "making sure both teams have an equal opportunity to win by enforcing the rules" just for the small amount they earn.

A game for them also means a weekend away from home.

All officials are required by the Big Eight to attend a pregame conference scheduled four hours before kickoff.

This means, more often than not, travel is on Friday afternoon to the game site, and the return is either late Saturday or early Sunday.

THEIR DEDICATION is also exemplified by the fact they all have stayed with football.

During their interscholastic and intercollegiate days, all 32 played football and 87 percent were good enough to win all-star honors.

Since finishing their competition, 56 per cent have coached.

They have also officiated an average of 19 years—roughly 200 games each at the high school and college level.

OFF THE FIELD, these officials are professional men. Of the 32, 30 are college graduates, seven have their masters' degree and two more have doctorates.

Nine own their business, five are salesmen, three are school administrators, three more are high school teachers, and still another three are company managers and executives.

Also included in the group are two college professors, two attorneys (one is a former assistant attorney general), an athletic commissioner, a director of public relations, and an Army colonel.

IN THEIR HOME towns, scattered throughout the six-state

Big Eight area, these men are extremely active in civic, fraternal, and church groups.

Two-thirds of them are or have been president of their church's board or of their local chamber of commerce.

And, when each of these officials gets home from his weekend trip, he will have whistles blown at him by three kids and his wife.

Maybe they do have at least one friend in the world.

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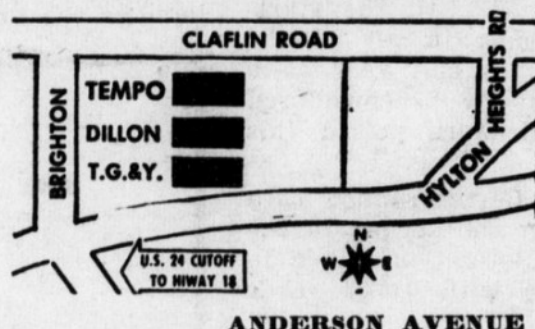
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.49 Size—
.19

KOTEX
12 Regular
.59 Size—
.23
With Coupon

HALO SHAMPOO
Gentle Blue
.89 Size—
.49
With Coupon

Seat Belts
Assorted Colors
Meet All Safety
Requirements.
Reg. 2.97
Limit 2
\$1.97

DISH PAN
12 Qt.
Assorted Colors
Reg. 59
.37
With Coupon

Coronado
Sewing Machines
Sews forwards and
backwards.
Round Bobbin
Reg. 49.95 for
\$34.77
With Coupon

**Pepsi, Coke, 7-up
Mountain Dew**
Your Choice
.34
With Coupon
Limit 1 Carton

Creoline
Permanent
ANTI-FREEZE
Reg. 1.34
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Limit 2 gal.

**MAKE OUR
CLOTHING DEPARTMENT
YOUR FASHION
HEADQUARTERS.**

Lay-A-way your winter items
now for low as
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**MAKE TEMPO YOUR
BEVERAGE HEADQUARTERS**

We sell Coke, 7 Up, Pepsi, Mountain Dew,
Coors, Metz, Schlitz, Bud, Pabst.

All at Special Prices.

WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

WANTED

KSU Staff, upper classmen
and graduate students .
Apt. Groups

To open CHARGE
ACCOUNTS

**BOTTGER'S IGA
SUPERMARKET**

Enjoy old-fashioned grocery
store services at Cash and
Carry Prices.

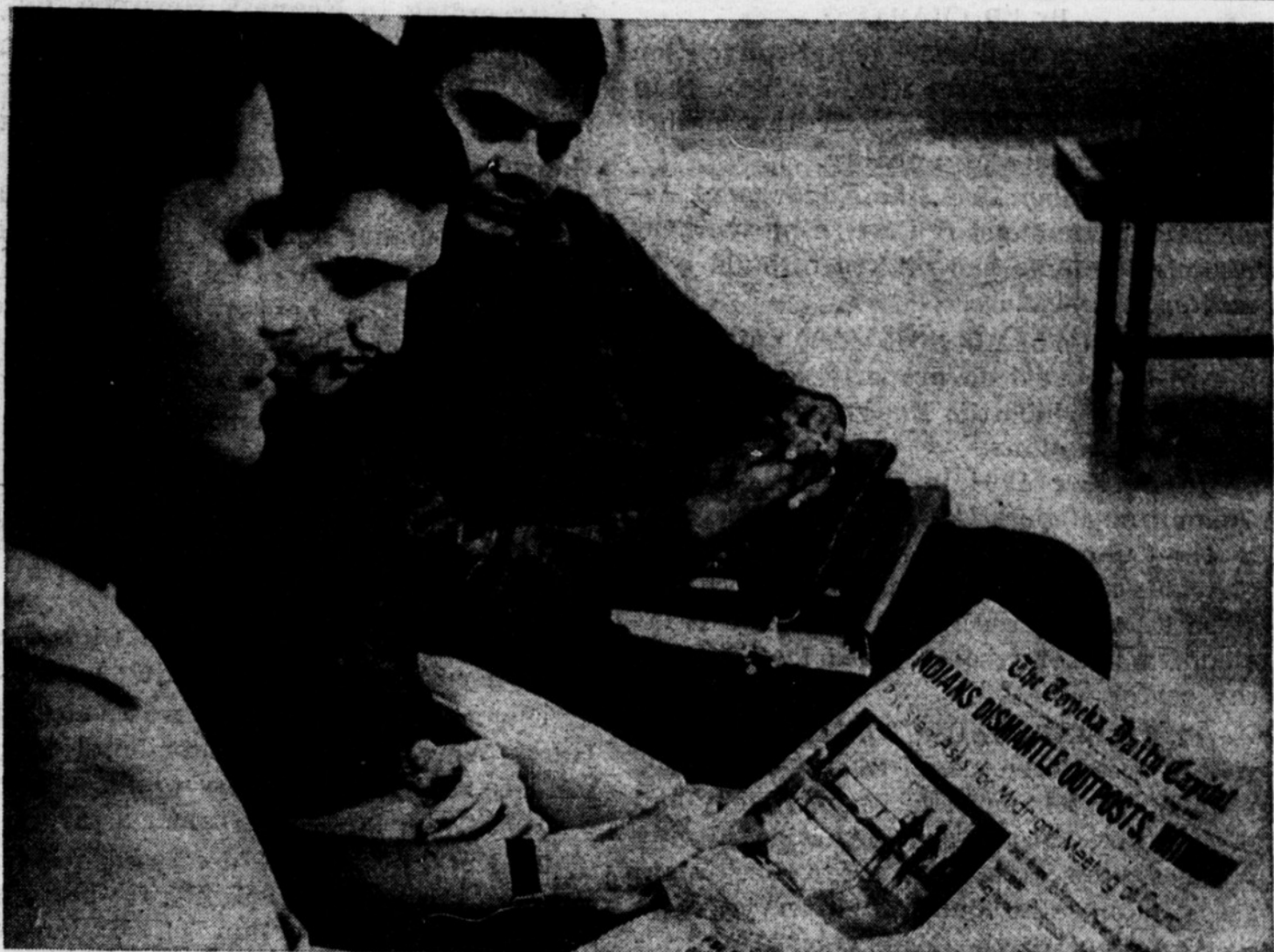
WE'RE IN AGGIEVILLE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 23, 1965

NUMBER 6



Staff Photo

WAR AT HOME?—War between India and Pakistan may seem far away to some K-State students, but to Prasad Yalamanchi, IE Sr,

left, Shah Niranjani, ME Sr, and Patel Kand, CHE Sr; all Indian students, the war is at home.

In Building

Activities Determine Size

"The things determining the size of an auditorium are the activities that go on within, not the number of people that go in," Dr. George Izenour, authority on stage designing, said Wednesday.

IZENOUR CONSULTED with members of the central auditorium committee and the state architect Wednesday.

The Yale University architect listed the optimum size for an acoustically well-designed auditorium at 1,800 to 2,000 capacity.

"There are limits to the number of good seats. The audience must be able to see and hear the performer. Particularly in drama if a person is too far from the stage, the performer appears to be more of a puppet

than a person," Izenour said.

IZENOUR SAID the size of a building for the performing arts is determined by its multiple purposes. "A room good for music is not good for speech.

"Reverberation is the key. One sounds better singing in a confined bathtub than in a room with thick carpeting and a high ceiling, because the carpet absorbs the sound. A room's reverberant quality for a symphony, likewise, will have a different effect in musical comedy, drama or debate," he said.

If the surfaces that reflect or absorb sound are too far from the orchestra and the audience, the effect may be lost.

ACOUSTICAL conditions can be controlled by raising the volume or reducing absorption of sound.

Vice President A. L. Pugsley said that the location choice on the southeast corner of campus would not have been selected if the proposed building were larger. Parking space would not facilitate a larger auditorium there.

PUGSLEY SAID that the committee rejected the site of the former auditorium so that the choice central location might be used for the proposed biological science building. The move of the not-as-frequented auditorium would compact the classroom span.

President James A. McCain estimated that tentative drawings may be released within five weeks. "We must consult with experts before the plans are frozen, so that their suggestions may be incorporated," he said.

McCain Approves New Drink Code

President James A. McCain Wednesday announced his approval of the revised drinking code proposal, which soon will go into effect.

THE NEW code establishes uniform regulations in four of the five state schools. Emporia State is the only Kansas school that has not formally accepted the regulations of the code.

Pres. McCain, in explaining his approval stated, "It is best for all state institutions to have similar social regulations."

STUDENT BODY presidents from the five schools met in May to draw up the drinking code proposal in accordance with state laws.

Chester A. Peters, dean of students, said, "It is the object of the code for the individual to take it upon himself to be a responsible person concerned with others."

DEAN PETERS believed that there would be an increase in chaperones with more supervision at the now legitimate functions.

"We are working toward a stronger program of freedom with the corresponding respon-

sibility that goes with it," he said.

PETERS SAID his office would be open to talk to groups and interested persons about the new drinking code.

"We would welcome comment at any time. The Faculty Council of Student Affairs will have under consideration any changes which would enhance the university service," Peters said.

Sixty-six Booths Unfurl Friday For Carnival

Sixty-six booths will be displayed at an Activities Carnival from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom, making the annual event larger than ever before.

UNIVERSITY organizations will be able to explain their programs to K-State students and to enlist new members, Diane Wilp, Union program adviser, said.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will have a table in the main lobby and will give prizes from local merchants.

THE UNION Art committee will rent pictures from the Union's art lending library in the Art Lounge beginning at 6 p.m. Friday. Pictures are to be rented and paid for there at the library.

KSDB, the University FM station, will broadcast from the ballroom stage during the carnival.

"The Rising Suns" will perform during a street dance in front of Seaton hall after the carnival. In case of bad weather, the dance will be in the Union ballroom. Admission is free.

THE ACTIVITIES Carnival is sponsored by the Union Program Council (UPC). The dance is sponsored by UPC and the Student Governing Association.

Some 5,000 persons attended the carnival last year, Gloria Rumsey, Union program adviser, said.

Seniors To Unfold 1st Annual Picnic

A senior picnic, designed to create a closer-knit group that will show class and school spirit, will be at 4 p.m. Friday in west Warner Park.

Keith Stuessi, senior class president, said this will be the first senior class picnic here.

If the weather is bad, the picnic will be in the shelter house in the Manhattan City Park. Seniors must bring their activity tickets, Stuessi said.

The senior activity ticket, sold during enrollment, entitles the owner to a senior '66 sweat-shirt, and a derby hat. It also entitles the senior to sit in a special section at the last home football and basketball games.

Panther Juice Flowed Freely During Dry Years

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part investigative series on the historical and political aspects of why Kansans do not have liquor by the drink. This part describes the 1920's and 30's when Kansas bootleggers were making sure Kansans did not suffer from the war-time whiskey shortage. The series was written by Brad Lowell, former graduate student in Technical Journalism.

By BRAD LOWELL

The liquor question in Kansas, dormant for the most part during the 1920's and 30's, became the biggest single issue after the close of World War II.

The battle that developed in the late 1940's between the wet forces and the prohibitionists resulted in a constitutional amendment providing for the sale of packaged liquor in the state. It did not, however, end the war which rages on today.

DURING THE YEARS preceding World War II both sides of the dispute were complacent. The dries had their prohibitory laws and the wets had their liquor.

The dries won skirmishes in 1919 with the ratification of the 19th amendment, which established national prohibition,

and in 1934 when the voters refused to accept the national repeal of the amendment.

A 1949 American Magazine article by Clarence Woodbury described Kansas during the prohibition period as being as wet as other states with illicit stills operating virtually in every county. He said one brand of Kansas panther juice, "Deep Shaft," which was manufactured in abandoned coal mines in southeastern Kansas, became known throughout the Middle West.

It was the overwhelming defeat of the proposal to kill the Volstead Act in 1934 by more than 90,000 votes that prompted William Allen White to make his oft-quoted remark in an editorial in the Emporia Gazette. "Kansans can always be depended upon," he said, "to stagger to the polls and vote dry."

White, however, did not foresee the economical and sociological changes that would happen in Kansas during the next 10 years which greatly would enhance the wet cause.

ONE HISTORIAN attributes the in-

flux of military trainees and the immigration of workers from rural to industrial areas as greatly increasing the demand for the sale of liquor in the state.

Woodbury relates that it was during this period that Wichita became known all over the nation as a rip-roaring town which was wider open than New York or Chicago. He said while the rest of the nation's drinkers were suffering from the war-time whiskey shortage, Kansas drinkers found little trouble in purchasing a bottle of spirits.

IN TOPEKA everyone knew of at least 45 reliable bootleggers or a bell hop with a ready pint or quart, reported a Sept. 9, 1948 Time magazine story.

Time said in addition it was no secret that mixed drinks were being served at the Rainbo, the Northern Star, the It'll Do Club; and that to get a fifth of Old Granddad (unavailable in Kansas City) at the Meadow Acres Ballroom, all you needed to do was beckon the 'Soup Man' and fork over \$15.

THE BOOTLEG situation in the state

had grown to major proportions by 1945 when a crackdown by the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit of the Internal Revenue Service seized 12,000 fifths of whiskey. One bootlegger admitted he had sold \$2 million worth of liquor in Kansas in two years.

By February 1946 the pot was really boiling, Kansans were tired of the "bone dry" law. Returning servicemen wanted to purchase and legally possess liquor without fear of prosecution as they'd done in other states. Price was beginning to make liquor an economical question as well as a moral one, one historian relates.

Reading the signs of the changing attitude of Kansans, Harry Woodring, ex-governor (1931-33) ex-Secretary of War (1933-40), lambasted Kansas prohibition as a farce, called enforcement officers "shawdows in a bootleg forest," and got the Democratic gubernatorial nomination opposing Republican Congressman Frank Carlson.

BY MID-SEPTEMBER Woodring had (continued on page 4)

Editorial

Code Stillborn

University administrators here stress the fact that the newly-adopted drinking code conforms to a state-wide booze policy at the other state universities and colleges.

AN ABSOLUTELY realistic drinking policy does not, and probably will not, exist in any Kansas college. Perhaps this is to be expected—in light of Kansas' unquenchable history as the dry hole in the Bible belt.

A Harvard professor said, "The function of a university is to provide the best teaching, not to serve as a moral watchdog."—a truism not to be refuted.

IT CANNOT be argued that the new drinking code is not an improvement over the previous code. Anything would be an improvement to the pious piece of prose which did not even conform to state laws concerning the possession and consumption of 'fire water.'

NO DOUBT some students will continue to high-tail it to the woods and beaches for a friendly booze fest.

No all-University regulation will conform or should conform to the value judgments of all the students. But administrative-student conformity is not the issue.

THE VITAL ISSUE prompting most administrative decisions and policies is the so-called image of the university. K-State administrators are no different. But . . .

Relax students. The new drinking code is innocuous. It is stillborn.—susie miller.



On Study . . .

I would say to every person read with your pencil. Never pass a word, or an allusion, or a name you do not understand without marking it down for inquiry. Then go to your dictionary for the definition or explanation; go to the encyclopedia for information as to biographical or historical allusions. Never read about any country without having a map before you. This kind of study will fix things in your minds as no formal method of schools ever will.—Beecher

Halls of Ivy

Free Goodies Before Soaking

Merchants in Fort Collins, Colo. received their share of knocking in a recent editorial in the CSU Collegian. The editorial states that the local merchants' current slogan is "Welcome Students"—but that it won't last long.

AND, IT CONTINUES, the merchants might even appear to be a little sincere with all the free goodies, contests and low prices they offer.

But, it laments, in the next week or two they will get back to their standard slogan . . . "Soak the Students."

PERHAPS the fraternities at Iowa State and the fraternities at Berkeley should get together. It appears fraternities at Iowa State pledged about 160 more men than they had room for.

Of course they partially alleviated the problem by moving many actives out of the house, but not all have found sufficient housing. Some have moved to a hotel.

AT BERKELEY not enough boys felt moved to go through rush so several houses are finding "their cupboards bare."

The Daily Californian reports that one fraternity has folded with three others well on their way. They also mention that several sororities better look for more ingredients for their recipe or they'll also have a bare cupboard.

Coeds at Berkeley during registration felt that perhaps the draft board really was hard up for men. They all received draft forms in their registration packets.

THEY WEREN'T WORRIED, though. In fact one coed said, "I thought it was a sign of their non-discrimination."

It all was explained by a spokesman in the registrar's office. It appears the cards were sorted into packets by a machine. Oh well, it's a computer's world—Man makes too many mistakes.—fred williams

Motel-Convention Center

Plans Progress Slowly
As Red Tape Shortens

By ED CHAMNESS

Plans for a University motel-convention center have been in the wind for more than five years. In the past year the facility has become more of a reality.

In September 1964, the Endowment Association announced that a prominent K-State alumnus had offered to build a \$1 million complex.

PLANS CALLED FOR a 100 unit building to be located on property south of the campus for which the Endowment Association holds options.

In October 1964, a Conference Center Committee Report was released. Prepared by the Union director's staff and the Union Governing Board in connection with the Department of Continuing Education it included a list of recommended facilities for the center.

THE LIST INCLUDED: 100 guest rooms, a conference hall to seat 400 to 600 people, about 10 meeting rooms, lobby and registration area, seated-service dining room, exhibit area, offices for the alumni association, sales counter and service area.

According to the Endowment Association, the only investment by the University would be the purchase of the land. Options are held for a vacant lot on the corner of 17th and Anderson and adjoining occupied lots south of the tennis courts.

Steve Ahrens, assistant to the Endowment Association director, said the University would benefit from the revenue from the proposed center and it would provide much-needed facilities for University meetings and conventions.

AHRENS ALSO STATED that there is a possibility of a hotel management curriculum here in connection with the motel-conference center.

At that time the matter of financing the center was the biggest stumbling block to the project. Representatives of the Union Governing Board said since the conference center would mostly benefit non-student groups, the money for financing it should be derived from sources other than student fees.

IN FEBRUARY 1965, it was announced that terms for leasing ground to the builder had been accepted by the Executive and Investment Committees of the Endowment Association.

According to Kenneth Heywood, director of Endowment, the Association would get annual rental and share of profits of the motel-center. At the end of 20 years the entire facility would be turned over to the University continuing to operate as an income producing agent for the University.

Early in March the City Planning Board granted tentative approval of a petition for the building. The petition called for 94 living units and 151 parking places.

THE BOARD recommended that the lots on Anderson be reclassified under a city zoning ordinance which requires approval of the City Commission for construction of businesses like motels within the city limits.

On June 1, the Manhattan City Commission postponed the re-zoning petition.

Opposition to the plan was voiced by Harry Wareham, local motor-hotel operator. He said local business would suffer if University business was taken away.

THE COMMISSION discussed whether the area should be zoned "C", for business, or brought under Section 14. Under this section the City Commission has greater control over the type of facility being built.

Heywood recently said the progress has slowed partly because the area hasn't been re-zoned. The area has not been re-zoned because of uncertainty about the size of the center and what will be included.

TWO MAJOR hotel-motel firms have recently contacted the Endowment Association expressing a desire to build the motel. One of the firms has hired an independent research organization to study the feasibility of building the \$1 million complex.

Results of the study will be returned to the hotel-motel firm, Heywood said. Word from them is expected in the next two weeks.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Russia to Correct Farming

Compiled from UPI
By DANA COVERT

MOSCOW—For the second time in three years Russia has been forced to buy millions of tons of wheat abroad.

The Soviet press is full of complaints about poor farm planning, careless machinery maintenance, crops rotting in the field.

An American farm delegation returned from the Soviet countryside talking of stunted corn growing "where corn never should be planted."

Even the Soviet government agrees that something is seriously wrong with this nation's vast collectivized farm system. There is as yet no sign of agreement on a cure, but the most drastic solution of all—a break-

up of the collective and state farms—is believed to be under discussion.

If this solution is accepted it may come to be known as "zhulism," after V. Zhulin, an obscure Kazakh agronomist who first proposed it in public.

Even if they are accepted, farm experts here believe it will be years before they can be put into full effect.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Must part with Orange Blossom engagement diamond. Very briefly used. Price open to opinion. Phone 9-5927 after 6. 6-10

East Shore Lake front lot with permanent home or weekend cabin at Lake Elbo. Very reasonable. Call PR 6-8108 after 6:00 p.m. 6-10

1959 Fleetwood Mobile Home, 40' x 8', air conditioner, carpeted. 209 North Campus Cts. 9-5607. 6-12

1950 Plymouth business coupe. Good gasoline mileage and good tires. Body in fair condition. Price \$60.00. JE 9-3858. 6-10

'58 Corvette-220 HP. 4 speed. White with red insert. Nearly new tires. See at 610 North 14th. \$1295. 6-8

King Silverstone trombone, good condition. Call Steve Latia at 9-2387 after 4:00 p.m. 6-8

12 gauge automatic shotgun with ventilated rib, variable choke, shells, cleaning kit and case. Call Marlin 8-4115 after 5:00 p.m. 4-6

1959 Lark 6 cylinder, good engine, reliable, 4 door. Telephone JE 9-5487. 4-8

'61 Merc. Conv. 390 Cu/in Stick overdrive. Call 8-2368 or see at 5:00 at 626 Vattier. 4-8

1963 Fairlane Spts. Coupe. High performance 289 with 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Call 9-2456. 4-8

Allstate Italian Scooter. Low mileage. Extras. \$275.00. Phone 6-7753. 4-6

New Greco Classical guitar with case. Lot #51, Fairmont Tr. Ct. PR 6-5394. 4-8

Used Gibson and Fender Musical Equipment and accessories '65 models. Phone 8-5978. 5-8

The American Peoples Encyclopedia, 20 volume set. 1962 edition. Like new condition in original packing containers. Valued at \$150.00 at Manhattan Book Store. Will sell at \$90.00. Contact: Adolf J. Oswald, 135 E. 6th Street, Junction City, Kansas. 2-6

1965 Honda Super Hawk 305 c.c. Hallicrafter Short Wave Radio, 16

Campus Bulletin

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. today in Military Science.

K-STATE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in the Union. All interested persons are invited and asked to bring a chess set if possible. Announcement of the exact meeting place will be on the Union bulletin board.

PAUL STEEVES, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff worker, will speak on "Love Redefined" at 7 Friday night in Union 208. He is sponsored by K-State Christian Fellowship.

PUTNAM SCHOLARS will have a watermelon feed at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sunset Park shelter house.

K-STATE CHAPTER of the American Society of Landscape Architects will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206C.

A special invitation is extended to all new students and other individuals interested in landscape architecture.

Collegiate 4-H

ROOM 230

WEBER HALL

7:30

Thurs., Sept. 23

Recreation

gauge shotgun, .22 cal. revolver, Dan Pilcher. PR 8-3024. 3-7

1965 Chevrolet 2-door Impala hardtop. Less than 6,500 miles. Extras. Call 6-4402 or 6-9718 after five. Will consider trade. 5-7

WANTED

Would you be interested in working with Girl Scouts as a volunteer? Some experience needed. Mrs. Case Bonebrake 9-2012. 2-6

Male Subjects needed for tests all day on Saturdays at Environmental Research Institute. Call JE 9-2211, Ext. 467. 5-7

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED. Apply to Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1606 Fairchild, or call 9-2708. 5-9

Need one or two students to share fully furnished modern apartment. Air conditioning, cable TV, Quiet. Call 9-6286. 5-9

Need student help at Kramer Food Service. Apply manager's office. 3-7

Translators. Medical research articles in major foreign languages to English abstract. If interested contact John H. Lee. Days 9-2501. Evening 8-5832. 6-8

Girl to share apartment in 8-plex. Very reasonable rent. Call 6-7868. 6-8

One female roommate for two bedroom basement apartment. Only \$25, because I don't want to be alone. Call Nancy 6-8507. 6-8

One roommate. Full basement, kitchen, excellent condition. Reasonable rates. See Johnny Stoll, 220 North 5th St., after 5 p.m. 4-8

Need one or two roommate to share Wildcat Inn Apt. #4, 1854 Claflin. Call Fred Metzler at Ext. 511 or 9-4862. 4-6

FOR RENT

Double room for two upperclassmen 1 block from campus. Student entrance. Phone PR 8-4389. 2-6

Overcrowded? Have large fur-

nished basement apartment. Suitable for 3-4 male students. One block to Aggieville. Also one Vet student needs roommate. PR 6-9024. 4-8

Apartment in Wildcat IV, 1807 College Heights Rd. See Larry Apt. 2, 5-7 p.m. 6-8

Clean, furnished rooms for girls, cooking facilities, near campus. 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 9-5023. 5-7

NOTICE

Free Red Cross course on prenatal care for mothers-to-be. Meets each Tuesday or Thursday evening 7:30 p.m. Senior High School for 8 week period. To pre-enroll call Red Cross Office 8-2244. Classes begin Sept. 21 or Sept. 23. 4-6 Folk Guitar Lessons, Bruce Hoppe, PR 6-9148 after 6 p.m. 5-7

Attention Rock Bands: I have available for immediate delivery a selection of new '65 models of Fender Amps. Everything from Showmen to Princeton. For more info call at PR 6-4492. 5-7

FOR RENT OR SALE

10' x 50' 2 bedroom mobil home. Phone 8-3340. If no answer call 8-3390. 4-8

LOST

One 13" wire spoked wheel cover for 1965 Corvair. Reward. 8-5 call JE 9-2211, Ext. 259 or after 5:00, JE 9-3917. 4-6

Billfold in Union. Please return billfold and personal items to Kedzie 103. 4-6

One pair men's glasses in Nichols Gym area. Please call PR 6-5670. 5-7

Green steno. note book with valuable research information. Reward offered. Call JE 9-6162. 6-7

SPECIAL

Two-week special \$18.50 permanents for \$15.00. \$15.00 permanents for \$12.50. Also, straightening our specialty. College Beauty Salon. 8-3101. 5-9

AT THE RAINBOW CLUB

FRI: The Weeds

SAT: The Lambs, from Kansas City
as advertised on KEWI radio

Stagg Hill Road,
West of the Sky Vue Drive In

Phone 6-9852 or 6-7626

Don't Forget
COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS!
KEDZIE 103

JOIN WITH KIMSEY'S SHOES

the Family Shoe Store
In Celebrating

Downtown Night—Tuesday, Sept. 28

Register at the Store from
6:30-8:30 for a free gift bond.

CHARCO'S DRIVE IN

now under new management

featuring

KANSAS FRIED CHICKEN

Stagg Hill Road

YALE

TRAVELOK

at

Town & Country Hardware

406 Poyntz

PR 8-4250

Peterka's Club Shop

CELEBRATES
DOWNTOWN
NIGHT
TUESDAY,
SEPT. 28



Come in and Register from

6:30-8:30 for a

Free \$20 Puritan Mohair Sweater!

Choice of 6 colors
at

PETERKA'S
Club Shop

MANHATTAN,

KANSAS

429 Poyntz

Kansas Affected by 'Dry State' Ruling

(Continued from page 1)
ridden his wet plank (repeal, state-operated liquor stores, county option, no saloons) from nowhere to a 50-50 chance for election, according to Time magazine.

Time reported that Republicans hurried into Topeka to see what could be done. They were unable to disregard the voters' growing disgust with the dry laws. Yet, Time said, they hated to go against the earnest advice of smart, old Senator Arthur Capper, veteran dry leader and 66 years of regarding prohibition as a sacred cow.

It was finally agreed to promise to submit it to the voters in 1948. With this done, reported Time, "The Republicans checked out of the Kansan Hotel. Next morning cleaning women removed a near truck load of empty whiskey bottles from bedrooms; bell hops rested after a tough day and night of toting sparkling water and ice; and Topeka bootleggers happily totaled up the receipts," Time said.

CARLSON WON the election and kept his pledge to try to get the legislature to submit the repeal question to the people.

To spearhead the drive for repeal a group of influential businessmen established the Kansas Legal Control Council. They hired former Boeing pub-

lic relations man and World War II veteran, Leo Mulley, as Executive Secretary.

Mulley launched a two-fisted campaign with a state-wide newspaper advertisement bearing the signatures of more than 10,000 prominent Kansas men and women favoring repeal. He mailed to every Kansas family a 16-page brochure, "Beware of Dry Rot," presenting facts and figures indicating that prohibition was bad for everybody but the bootleggers.

THE DISTRIBUTION of the booklet aroused the dries to furious action and stimulated the various organizations to merge into one militant organization, the Kansas United Dry Forces.

The dry leader, the Rev. Dr. Walker, made counter blasts charging most of the wet arguments were half truths or distortions of the truth.

IN DESCRIBING one of the dries publicity stunts Newsweek magazine said, "A tornado roared across Kansas last week. It rose in Dodge City," Newsweek said, "and cut across to Kansas City. But it caused more chuckles than catastrophe. For this was a new type of whirlwind—a Temperance Tornado."

"It was a circus-like caravan whipped up by zealous dry to combat the proposed repeal of

statewide Prohibition," Newsweek added.

Elkhart publisher, Willard Mayberry, who launched and financed the venture, and former Kansas mile sensation Glenn Cunningham were the principle speakers during the 1500 mile trek.

NEWSWEEK reported that what hurt the Temperance Tornado worse than the ribbing received in most every community visited was the public apathy. Generally the magazine said, it attracted only small crowds. Party politicians almost universally dodged it. Even the following bit of verse failed to impress listeners:

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get a jug of likker.

Jack went blind and lost his mind

And Jill got sicker and sicker.

Possibly the biggest contribution to the eventual outcome of the election was the increased efforts by Attorney General Edward Arn to enforce the "bone dry" law. His office sought out violators in hotels and clubs.

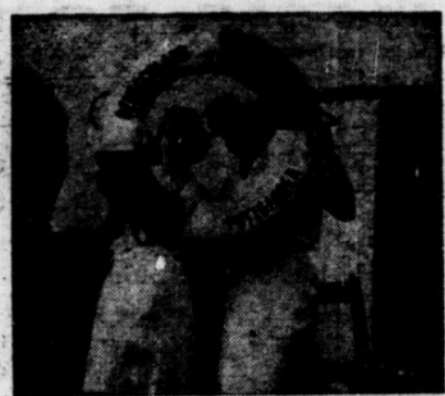
At Lawrence a K.U. student had his car confiscated because it contained wine for a wedding party. Arn issued a statement saying that a person having one bottle for private consumption was technically as guilty as a wholesale bootlegger under Kansas law.

AS ELECTION day rolled around leaders on both sides were publicly claiming victory, but privately they were lamenting certain defeat.

From the time the earliest returns began coming in, it was apparent that Kansans would be able to legally purchase liquor. When the final tabulations were made repeal carried by more than 60,000 votes.

Woodbury said, "An analysis of the vote shows that youth were mostly responsible for the wet sweep. Pre-election polls indicated that World War II veterans and other young people favored repeal almost 6 to 1."

"BETWEEN the 1934 and 1948 election, 215,000 old voters died in Kansas and 400,000 youngsters reached voting age," Woodbury said. "That in a nutshell," he said, "is the statistical reason for what happened in Kansas."



Make your trip to Europe pay for itself.

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Luxembourg- 25000 jobs (office, resort, farm, factory, etc.) are available in Europe with wages to \$400. Travel grants are given to each applicant. Send \$2 (handling and airmail) to Dept. T, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 36-page illustrated booklet giving all jobs and application forms.

African Aggies Complete Teaching Methods Class

Nine agricultural teachers and administrators from East Africa recently finished a special program at K-State designed to instruct them in teaching methods.

The men arrived in May after an orientation in Washington as a part of the Agency for International Development (AID) program. "The emphasis was on learning activities instead of course work," Ray Agan, agricultural education professor and coordinator of the program, said.

THE PROGRAM at K-State included discussion sessions with staff members about African problems. The men studied

teaching methods and examined high school and college agricultural education and extension programs.

Two short field trips to the University of Missouri and Iowa State University were taken to study the extension programs there.

The men went on a two-week field trip through Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska to study agricultural programs.

IN AUGUST the Africans were assigned full time to county extension workers, soil conservationists and 4-H club teachers to gain practical experience.

YOU are invited K-State Night Downtown

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

register for prizes in any downtown store
from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

70 STORE PRIZES TOTALING \$1,350.00
register in any or all stores for the

GRAND PRIZE
\$250.00 STEREO CONSOLE
no purchase necessary to register

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
SEE MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN

Sponsored by the Downtown Manhattan Association

diamonds . . .

watches . . .

jewelry . . .

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May we serve you?
Reasonable prices
Satisfaction guaranteed



Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.



Stevenson's Ladies Shop Invites
You to Register During Down-
town Night Tuesday, Sept. 28
from 6:30-8:30 for a free Jantzen
Sweater.

Stevenson's

Ladies Shop

Old Parking Decals Cause Most Tickets

Students who have not removed old parking decals received most of the parking violations last week, Chief Paul Nelson, campus police force, said.

Other frequent violations have been lack of stickers and students with identification stickers parking in parking permit areas.

STUDENTS ARE not to park in front of the Union at any

time unless someone is left in the car to move it if necessary, Nelson said.

Students should park in the loading zone on the west side of Kedzie or the one on the south side of the Union if they want to make a quick trip to the Union, he added.

RADAR UNITS soon will be set up on campus streets, said Nelson, along with check points to check all cars passing through the campus. Student cars with neither identification or parking stickers will receive a ticket.

Students who bring a car to school must obtain a sticker within 48 hours. Students who have a car at school only part-time also should get a sticker for they will be considered as having it here permanently, Nelson said.

Students who come from states which do not allow stickers can buy a sticker and remove it when they go home. They will receive a new one free each time they return to school.

THE CAMPUS police force usually has two cars on duty 24 hours a day. There are ten officers on the force. There are also radio units with the foremen of all work groups on campus which are used in case of emergencies.

A group of watchmen also patrol the campus on foot.

All speeding tickets are city violations and will be handled in county court. Nelson pointed out that campus police are deputy sheriffs and have jurisdiction in all parts of the city.

Curriculum Advisers, School Supervisors Meet Here Friday

The fall meeting of the Kansas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development will be Friday in Union 205.

Theme is the development of curriculum guides, Dr. J. Harvey Littrell, associate professor of education and president of the association, said. Purposes of the meeting are to develop better curriculums and to improve instruction in public schools.

About 80 curriculum coordinators, supervisors and principals from public schools in Kansas will attend.

Anyone wishing to visit the display of curriculum guides produced by the committee may do so from 1:30 until 2:10 p.m. in Union 204.

"This display will be especially beneficial to education majors who will soon enter our state schools, Dr. Littrell said.

GREEN'S BOOK STORE WELCOMES K-STATERS

Be sure and visit our store on
K-State NITE—Sept. 28

Register here for Individual
and Grand Prize.

We invite you to come in and browse!

321 POYNTZ

DON'T FORGET Senior Class Picnic WEST WARNER PARK

4-6 p.m.

24 SEPTEMBER, 1965

Bring Senior Activity Card

P.S.: In case of rain, the Picnic will
be in the Main City Park Shelter
House south of Aggieville.



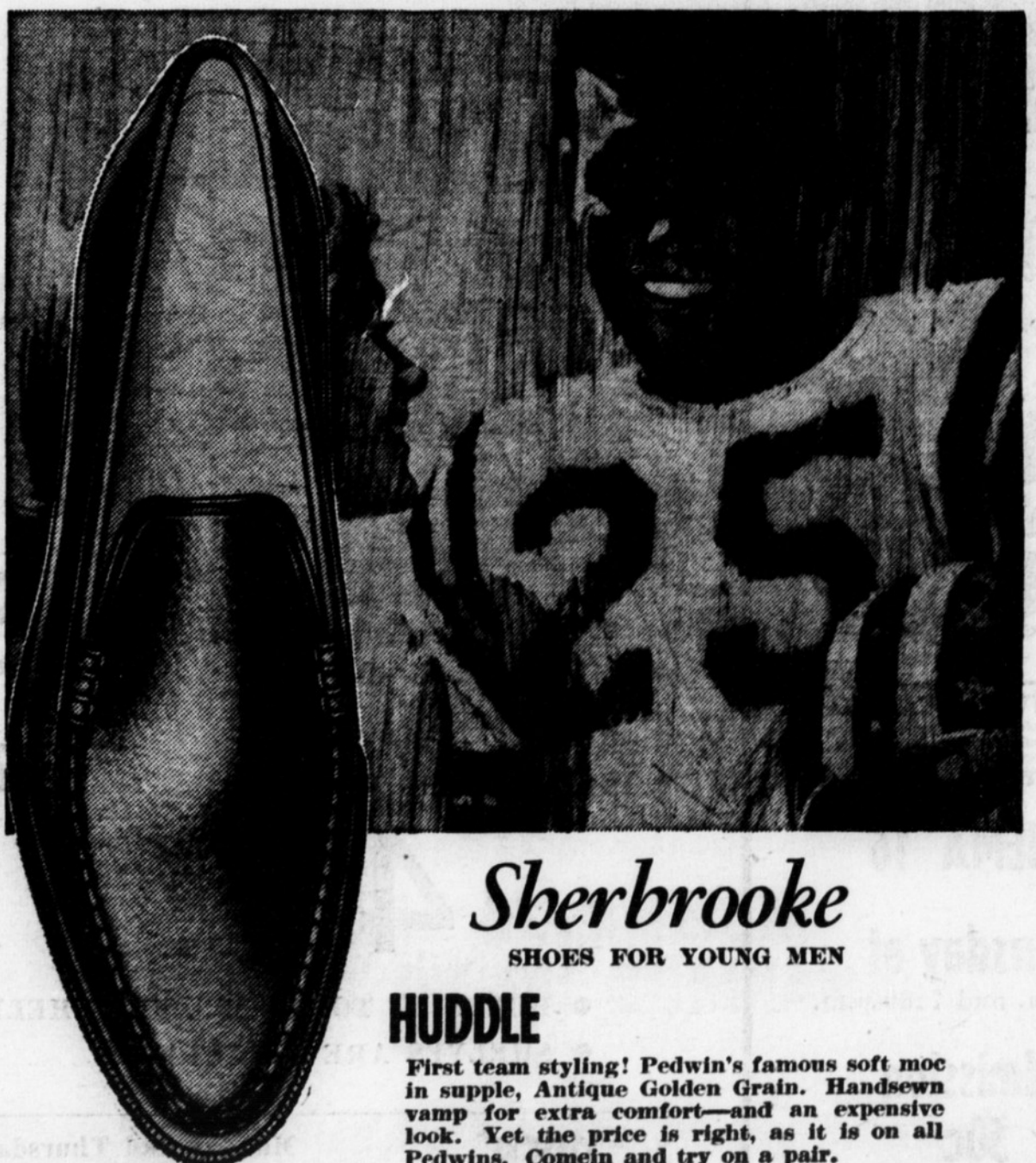
Stevenson's

MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER

**INVITES ALL K-STATERS TO
DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS NIGHT**

**Register at Stevenson's
from 6:30-8:30 Tuesday, Sept. 28
for these brand name gifts**

- Cricketeer Sport Coat
- Jantzen Sweater
- McGregor Shirt
- A pair of Sherbrooke Shoes



Sherbrooke

SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN

HUDDLE

First team styling! Pedwin's famous soft moc in supple, Antique Golden Grain. Handsewn vamp for extra comfort—and an expensive look. Yet the price is right, as it is on all Pedwins. Come in and try on a pair.

K-Blockers Flash For Home Games

"Assure yourself of a 50 yard-line seat. Buy a K-Block ticket now. Only a quarter."

STUDENTS HEARD this advertisement for the K-Block, the flash card section at football games, as they enrolled last week.

Fees of the approximately 1,000 members are spent for new stunt and flash cards. K-Block membership will be sold at the Activities Carnival Friday.

The group, sponsored by the Sports and Recreation Committee, will perform eight to 10 stunts at all home football games, according to Gloria Rumsey, activities program adviser. The theme of the stunts will be in accordance with the day's event.

STUNT CARDS are placed on each K-Block seat the morning of game days. These cards give each participant a list of the stunts and the order in which the flash cards are used.

Shortly before game half-time the flash cards are distributed to each row of the K-Block section. The Sports and Recreation Committee, which organizes and plans each stunt has a representative direct the stunt over a microphone.

Stunts include honoring the homecoming queen and parents.

"We are dependent on the people who sit in the section," Miss Rumsey said, "or there wouldn't be a flash card section." She added that the enthusiasm of the students is greatly appreciated.

Groups Elect New Officers

PARSONS HALL

Residents of Parsons hall, an independent men's dormitory, recently elected officers.

Martin Crumrine, BAC Jr, is the president; Richard Heuertz, PEM So, vice-president; Edward Heinen, SED Jr, secretary; Tom Burns, GEN So, treasurer.

POLITICAL UNION

Members of K-State's Political Union elected officers Monday.

Chairman for the coming year is John Armbrust, MTH So. Other officers are Charles Howell, PS Jr, vice-chairman; Beyhan Cengiz, BA Jr, secretary; Richard Swenson, PRL So, treasurer.

Society Announcement Policy

Throughout the coming semester announcements of student pinnings, engagements and marriages will be printed in the Collegian if they meet the following requirements:

Names of parties involved, their hometowns, their major and classification, date of announcement, and sorority or fraternity affiliations.

Signature, address and phone number of the party submitting the announcement must be included.

Announcements should be turned in to the Collegian Features editor, Kedzie 114.

Due to shortage of space, pictures cannot be published with announcements.



THE NEW SCREEN SCREAM

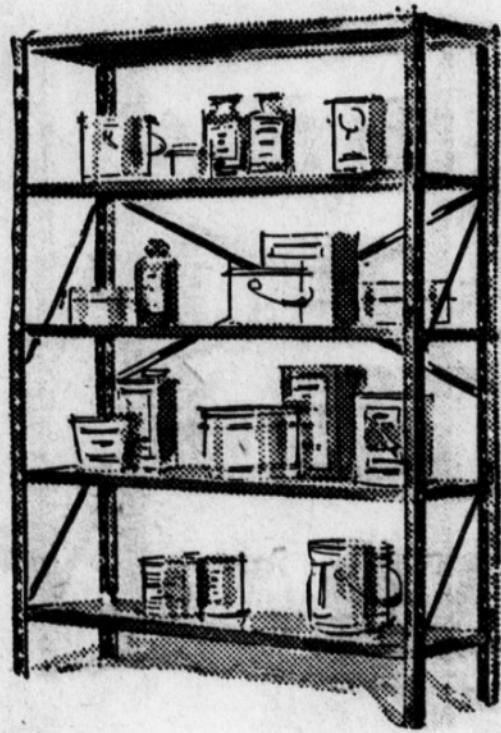


PETER SELLERS • SEBERG

CINEMA 16

Thursday at
4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Admission
50c



60 x 12 x 30

4⁸⁸

72 x 12 x 36

5⁸⁸

72 x 18 x 36

6⁸⁸

- HOLDS UP TO 300 LBS. PER SHELF
- SHELVES ARE ADJUSTABLE

- BAKED ENAMEL FINISH
- DOUBLE-BOLT CONSTRUCTION

OPEN

Monday and Thursday 9 'til 9
Other Days 9 'til 5:30

Free Customer Parking

ROBLEE

The All-American Handsewn Brogue



The Cheyenne
\$15.00

Observe this handsewn brogue with the All-American look. The front is carefully stitched by hand. You get a snug, foot-hugging fit, a heavy look, along with softness and flexibility that is rarely found in handsewn brogues. Come in and see them soon.

The Bootery

404 Poyntz

Open Thursday nights until 8:30

HOME & AUTO CENTER-4th & Pierre

OVER STOCKED WITH BOOKS!

LOOK AT THIS VALUE!

Steel Storage SHELVING

'Cats Lead Loop in Passing

For a team that has one of the most inexperienced offensive units in the Big Eight, K-State is holding its own in the passing and total offense departments. In fact, the Wildcats are leading the Big Eight in passing offense and are second only to Nebraska in total offense.

K-STATE LEADS the passing department with 248 yards while Kansas holds down second place after picking up 202 yards in last weekend's tussle with Texas Tech.

Nebraska rolled up 250 yards rushing to lead in that department with Missouri second.

The Tigers picked up 188 yards rushing against a strong Kentucky defense last weekend, but are last in the passing department with 48 yards.

K-STATE managed a meager 31 yards rushing in their first encounter, but their total offensive mark of 279 yards rates second place in the Big Eight standings.

The Huskers of Nebraska added 134 yards via the air to move far in front in total offense with 384 yards.

Iowa State presses K-State for the number two spot in total offense after rolling up 275 yards in their 21-0 victory over Drake.

IN TEAM DEFENSE, Colorado allowed only 93 yards rushing last weekend to top the Big Eight, but it might also be noted that the Buffaloes gave up 165 yards passing, which puts them at the bottom in passing defense.

Missouri is not far behind in rushing defense after giving up 101 yards while the Wildcats finished seventh with 219 yards.

Nebraska proved to be exceptionally stingy on pass defense by allowing only 15 yards, but Texas Christian, their opponent last weekend, only threw nine passes and completed three.

K-STATE RANKED second in pass defense after giving up 91 yards to Indiana.

The Hoosiers put the ball in the air 15 times, but could complete only five.

Due to their pass defense, Nebraska holds down the number one spot in total defense after allowing 164 yards.

Missouri ranks second at 234 yards while K-State is seventh at 310 yards.

OKLAHOMA STATE is at the bottom of the pack after giving up 422 yards to Arkansas, the fifth-ranked team in the nation.

Last year, Nebraska won five of the six team titles, and are leading the league in four departments this year.

Big Eight Statistics

Team Rankings by Departments

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
Passing	Avg.	Passing	Avg.
K-State	248.0	Nebraska	15.0
Kansas	202.0	K-State	91.0
Oklahoma State	144.0	Kansas	105.0
Nebraska	134.0	Oklahoma State	120.0
Iowa State	100.0	Iowa State	123.0
Colorado	69.0	Missouri	133.0
Missouri	48.0	Colorado	165.0
OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
Rushing	Avg.	Rushing	Avg.
Nebraska	250.0	Colorado	93.0
Missouri	188.0	Missouri	101.0
Iowa State	175.0	Nebraska	149.0
Colorado	169.0	Kansas	154.0
Oklahoma State	109.0	Iowa State	162.0
Kansas	47.0	K-State	219.0
K-State	31.0	Oklahoma State	302.0
Total Offense	Avg.	Total Defense	Avg.
Nebraska	384.0	Nebraska	164.0
K-State	279.0	Missouri	234.0
Iowa State	275.0	Colorado	258.0
Oklahoma State	253.0	Kansas	259.0
Kansas	249.0	Iowa State	285.0
Colorado	238.0	K-State	310.0
Missouri	236.0	Oklahoma State	422.0

Weaver Picks Three To Captain Wildcats

K-State Coach Doug Weaver named three captains Wednesday to lead the Wildcats in their meeting with Brigham Young Friday night at Provo, Utah.

Instead of following the usual policy of electing a captain or captains to serve for the year, K-State selects different captains each game.

THE CAPTAINS, all seniors, for Friday night's encounter are Mike Beffa, Mark Bolick, and John Cairl.

Cairl, 242-pound guard from Topeka, and Bolick 176-pound flanker back from Tonkawa, Okla., are both on the offensive team.

BEFFA, WHO LETTERED last year on the defensive squad, is a 207-pound guard from St. Louis.

Assistant coach Don Lawrence, who scouted Brigham Young in its win over Arizona State last week, said the Cougars were "as fine a team as we'll face all season."

NOTICE

To look your very best at that next party, visit the all new

DEBUTANTE BEAUTY SALON

for your beauty needs.

We have experienced operators to serve you at 1220 Moro, directly across the street from Bottger's IGA grocery store.

Phone 8-3165 for appointment or just stop in and see us any time. We will be proud just to show you our new Beauty Salon.

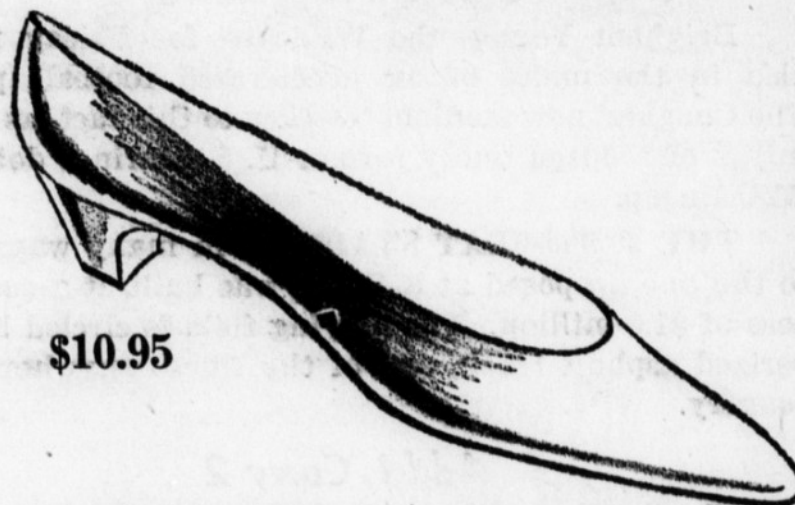
Barbara Simon Sharon Carr
Mary Shaver
Operators

MAR CAFE

Serving Chinese and American Food

Open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Daily
7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday

in AGGIEVILLE



\$10.95

Sandler of Boston Wheeler . . .

this tricky Whee Heel pump puts on quite an eye-fooling show. It's in Glamour and Seventeen, too. Black on coconut also in black patent.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

328 Poyntz



HE'S ON THE WAY!

THE MAN FROM SUNRAY DX OIL COMPANY

WITH THE FACTS ON YOUR FUTURE IN AMERICA'S FASTEST-MOVING MAJOR OIL COMPANY

He's searching for men with Bachelor's or Master's Degrees in Acct'y, MKT, ME, EE, IE, Geol.

Sunray DX is a major oil company, active in all phases of the industry, including exploration, production, manufacturing, transportation and marketing operations within the continental United States and abroad.

Sunray DX is on the move and there are opportunities for advancement in every area of the company.

OCTOBER 7

STOP BY THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Pick up a copy of "This is Sunray DX" and make an appointment to...

SEE THE MAN FROM
SUNRAY DX OIL COMPANY





Looking on ...

—with dee munro

Ban the Bulb!

Should Doug Weaver not particularly favor football games under the lights, it would be perfectly understandable. During the previous five seasons under Weaver, K-State can show only one victory in four night contests.

THE WILDCATS STARTED in illuminating fashion by defeating Air Force 14-12 at Denver in 1961. However, headlight wiring has been faulty since. K-State has been darkened 21-8 by Kentucky in 1961, 16-0 by San Jose State in 1963 and 21-10 last year by Arizona State.

Stadium Impressive

Brigham Young, the Wildcats' foe Friday night, is also in the midst of an accelerated football program. The Cougars' new stadium testifies to this fact, as does the influx of a dozen onery former U. S. Marines dotting the BYU lineup.

THE 30,000-SEAT STADIUM, in many ways similar to the one proposed at K-State, was built at a cost in excess of \$1.5 million. The playing field is circled by a rubberized asphalt track, one of the finest anywhere in the country.

Add 1, Carry 2

The Big Eight Service Bureau in Kansas City came up with an important discovery early this week.

Limited by the lack of astronomical computers, the Bureau personnel were able still to figure out that Vic Castillo's passing yardage (241) came within three yards of equalling his weight added to the inches of his height.

It wouldn't have been much of a day for Nick Pino, would it?

Vic on Honor Roll

Castillo, the Wildcats' 174-pound sophomore quarterback, ranks eighth on the Big Eight statistical honor roll for yards gained passing in a single game. His 241 yards against Indiana last Saturday places him behind Oklahoma's 1962 field general, Monte Deere.

Standing Room Only

Bob Brasher, K-State baseball coach, has brought in over 60 freshman and transfer players this fall. Add to this 35 varsity candidates and it appears the Wildcat program is really on the move.

NORB ANDREWS, a junior outfielder, had the best quip regarding the torrent of newcomers—"Are all the freshmen going to sit in the dugout at home games?"

Brasher began a practice last year of suiting up all freshmen for varsity encounters at New Campus Field.

SENIORS AND GRAD STUDENTS

Ask us about our

VOLKSWAGEN COLLEGE PLAN

Buy Now—Pay Later

Drive a New



ALLINGHAM MOTORS, INC.

306 Houston

PR 6-8442

**YOU CAN REGISTER AND WIN
A FREE SUNBEAM, STAINLESS STEEL
9-CUP COFFEEMAKER DURING**

Downtown Night, Tuesday, Sept. 28

from 6:30—8:30 p.m.

at

TOWN and COUNTRY HARDWARE

406 Poyntz

Intramural Frogmen Sign Up Saturday For Nichols Meet

Students wishing to enter the intramural swim meet Saturday in the Nichols Gym pool may register there anytime after 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Al Sheriff, director of intramurals, said today.

Starting time for the preliminaries is 1:30 p.m. The finals will begin at 7 p.m.

TROPHIES will be awarded to the winners in each singles category and to each member of the winning foursomes in the team competition.

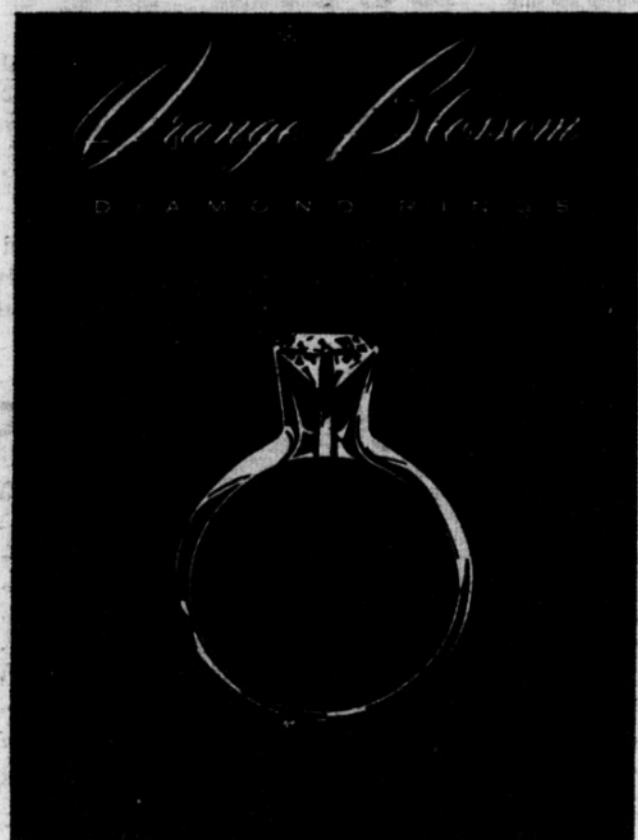
A 25-cent fee will be charged each entrant to defray the cost of trophies, Sheriff said.

Each student may enter as many as three events.

THE ORDER of events is as follows:

1. 160 yard Medley Relay (four men)
2. 40 yard Freestyle
3. 80 yard Individual Medley
4. 40 yard Butterfly
5. 80 yard Backstroke
6. 100 yard Freestyle
7. 800 yard Breaststroke
8. 80 yard Freestyle Relay

Presentation of trophies will be immediately after the finals. Spectators are welcome, Sheriff said.



HEATHER • PRICES FROM \$125 TO \$2000

Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

'Royal Mark'

Proportioned Stretch Slacks

only **7⁹⁸**

You have to see these slacks to appreciate the quality. Come in.
Petite—Average—Tall

OPEN

Monday and Thursday 9 'til 9
Other Days 9 'til 5:30

**FREE
CUSTOMER
PARKING**

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 24, 1965

NUMBER 7

World at a Glimpse

India Fights Pakistanis Despite Talk

Compiled from UPI
By DANA COVERT

NEW DELHI—India said today its troops would continue to fight Pakistani guerrillas in Kashmir despite the cease-fire which went into effect at 4 p.m. CST. It accused Pakistan of sending in infiltrators elsewhere along the front after the cease-fire.

(See details on page 3.)

India May Compete

WASHINGTON—The United States fear that India may enter the nuclear arms race. Thursday, 86 members of India's Parliament demanded that Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri take steps to produce nuclear weapons.

(See details on page 3.)

Whooping Men Attack

LONDON—A gang of whooping men today attacked a payroll car and escaped with \$89,600. Police said the men were whooping like American Indians and were armed with guns and axe handles.

(See details on page 3.)

KU Leases Computer

LAWRENCE—Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe announced Wednesday that the University of Kansas has contracted to lease the General Electric 625 computer system.

It will be installed next January.

GI Program Approved

WASHINGTON—The House gave final congressional approval today to a new insurance program for GIs.

The plan will enable servicemen to buy \$10,000 worth of insurance for no more than \$2 a month.

Doctor Sees Trouble

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The immediate past president of the American Medical Association, Dr. Donovan Ward, told the Colorado Medical Society Wednesday the new federal medicare program will cause health care disruption.



ONE OF MANY—Ashley Allison, ML Jr, and Mason Whitney, ME Jr, prepare one of 66 exhibits for the Activities Carnival. The Carnival will be from 5:30 to 8:30 tonight in the Union ballroom. Last year approximately 5,000 students attended.

Downpour Delivery Dazes Mild-Mannered Reporter

By JIM WARREN

"When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano" sifted sweetly through the corridors as I silently was led to "the nursery." Gently they opened the door and I was hushed into the room.

"I hope this will demonstrate just how productive our department really is," whispered Dr. Ornithoid Wiesner, head pigeon-trickian of the Counseling Center. "Aren't they nice?"

"THEY ARE rather er' a cute," I stammered.

"We all knew Mom would come through," he sighed.

"We?" I asked.

"THE GIRLS. The secretaries and I," he explained. "We named them just today, you know."

"Oh?" I stuttered.

"Yup!" he said. "Butch and Giselda. Somehow it just seemed to fit. Know what I mean?"

"Well . . ."

"THE PHYSICAL plant said

they won't put any of that sticky stuff on top the conditioner. Wasn't that just swell?"

"Well . . ."

"You'd better go now. I think she may be tired. They just came last Monday night during the storm and she's, I mean, Mom, is a little bushed."

"YES. YES, of course," I said.

"He still brings her food," he whispered in my ear.

"Real gentleman," I murmured.

ONCE OUT of the center's office I wandered down the hall reveling in the mysteries of life that had been unveiled before my very eyes.

Baby pigeons are pretty ugly. Still when they're hatched on top of an air conditioner outside the counseling center's window during a violent thunderstorm that dropped 3 and one half inches of rain in one hour . . . that sort of thing waits for nothing, I guess.

Committee Okays Auditorium Plans

Continental seating arrangements and a rising orchestral pit are featured in the proposed auditorium, Albert Pugsley, chairman of the University auditorium committee, said Thursday.

Both features were recommended by Dr. George Izenour, nationally recognized authority on stage designing, who met Wednesday with the committee.

CONTINENTAL seating provides no aisles. Widely spaced rows allow the audience to get in and out in one-third of the time required in auditoriums with traditional seating, Pugsley said.

Both Pugsley and Izenour were pleased with the general approach taken to the building. The designer said that the size is ideal and the budget adequate.

THE RISING orchestral pit will provide an orchestra stage that can be raised or lowered pneumatically.

This pit has enough flexibility to accommodate both drama and music which have different acoustical requirements," Pugsley said.

"An auditorium is a complicated and difficult building," Izenour said. "Although it doesn't look it from the outside, the more thorough the planning, the fewer the mistakes."

Students To Host Parents for 'Day'

Each K-State student has an opportunity to have his parents selected "honorary parents" for the annual Parent's Day, Oct. 16.

Students may register their parents at a Chimes, junior women's honorary, booth in the Union lobby until 5 p.m. today.

Two members of Chimes will be present to help with the registration. The honored parents will be chosen from those registered by students.

The honorary parents will represent all K-State parents for the entire day's activities. They will be presented at the K-State-Nebraska football game and events during the day.

IZENOUR illustrated his idea with plans of other auditoriums he has helped design. He spent part of Wednesday conferring with music and drama subcommittees about their special problems.

Izenour's first recommendations concerning sightline and sounding of the proposed 1,800-seating capacity auditorium will be sent to the committee in about two weeks, Pugsley said.

Gamma Phi Beta, Smith Scholarship Nab CPA Honors

Gamma Phi Beta and FarmHouse led Greek houses in collective grade point averages last spring semester, Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, said.

GAMMA PHI's had the highest campus average of 3.063. This is the highest average any organized house has attained. Kappa Kappa Gamma was second among sororities with 2.966 and Kappa Alpha Theta was third with 2.925.

FarmHouse led the fraternity division with 2.963 and Beta Theta Pi was second with 2.815. Delta Upsilon was third with 2.660.

SMITH Scholarship house ranked highest among men's living groups with a grade point average of 3.049. Smurthwaite house, in the independent division was second with a 2.936 average.

Eighteen Coeds To Vie For Homecoming Queen

Eighteen Homecoming Queen candidates were announced Thursday evening by Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

The candidates were informed of their duties and responsibilities for the coming Homecoming previews, which will be Saturday, Oct. 9, in the Municipal Auditorium.

(See story on page 8.)

Booze Battle Continues—No One's Ever Happy

Editor's Note: This is the last in a three-part series on why Kansas does not have liquor by the drink. This installment wraps up the political and historical aspects of the issue, focusing on recent legislative discussion. The series was written by Brad Lovell, former graduate student in Technical Journalism.

After more than 100 years of change and revision, Kansas liquor laws remain a subject of abuse and controversy.

The problem today, as in 1854 when the "dramshop" law was passed by the "Bogus Legislature," is that neither the Kansas dries nor the wets are satisfied with existing legislation.

IN 1854 drinking Kansans were forced by the "dramshop" law, which prohibited the sale of liquor within the city limits, to do their drinking on the outskirts of town where saloons flourished. This solution was not acceptable to either side.

The struggle between the opposing forces continues today with Kansas wets seeking increased liberalization of the laws and the dries pushing for a statewide prohibition referendum.

EVEN THE MOST recent legislative revision of the liquor laws, enactment of a private club bill aimed at eliminating the sale of liquor-by-the-drink in private clubs by giving the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board increased regulatory powers, is in the midst of controversy.

One point of the new private club law now being debated by state club owners and state officials is a federal law requiring all clubs dispensing liquor to have a federal liquor tax stamp.

THE PRESENT Kansas law says state clubs holding such a stamp are in violation of state law.

However, many Class A club owners feel they will not need a federal stamp if they operate a liquor pool arrangement, because technically they are 'not operating for profit.'

BUT CONFUSION still surrounds the requirements of clubs to have a federal stamp. Club owners and even law enforcement officials are in the dark as to whether clubs need the stamp.

In explaining the liquor pool arrange-

ment, J. R. Cheney, state alcoholic beverage control director, said, "It creates an agency where an individual pays money in advance and authorizes an agent to buy a specified amount of liquor for him."

Books on the liquor account of each individual club member must be balanced each day, Cheney said. He warned against a club allowing an individual to overdraw his liquor account.

EVENTS in recent years seem to indicate that there is a growing trend for a more liberalized attitude toward the consumption of liquor in the state, but close observers feel that any attempt at changing existing state laws would meet stiff opposition from the dries.

Many observers feel that the conflict runs deeper than the simple moral question. They feel that the liquor question in Kansas is closely tied with the present apportionment of the state legislature and the evolution of Kansas from a rural population to a more metropolitan population.

A Nov. 2, 1962 Kansas City Star edi-

torial analyzed the situation on Kansas by saying:

"IN A SENSE, Kansas is really two states. The cities and the suburban areas have one set of standards and the farm and small town areas another. As population has moved to the cities, there has been gradual change. Majority sentiment in the larger cities possibly would support sale of liquor by the drink. Sentiment in the smaller towns is strongly opposed. And with a legislature overwhelmingly oriented toward agriculture, any proposed relaxation in liquor laws can expect heated resistance."

Ray Morgan, writing in the Feb. 24, 1963 Kansas City Times, elaborated on the theory. He said, "The program again points up the crisis in a state with rural and metropolitan areas in which a majority of the seats are held by legislators from small communities. Metropolitan areas do not have the fear and distaste for liquor sales engendered in rural areas," Morgan said.

"MANY of the small community legis-

(continued on page 7)

Editorial

Lunch Seats Not Reserved

Crowded University conditions present themselves everywhere on campus these days. But a student only has to elbow his way through the Union Stateroom at lunch time to really appreciate the crowded situation.

AND IF THE bewildered freshman is lucky enough to shove through the food line, he's faced with an even bigger problem at the other end.

He is pushed from behind into a sea of jostling, tuna-consuming bodies, all with the same thought in mind—shove it down before a 1 o'clock zoology class.

WEAVING THROUGH the mass to what appears an empty table, slopping iced tea and bumping a queen of spades to the

floor, he arrives before the table is occupied.

But it's just in time to get kicked aside by the cute young thing who sits next to him in Biochemistry I, her boyfriend in tow.

It's their table. See, right there are some coats and books, left before the big 11 o'clock rush. It's reserved, he says, so move along guy and find your own table.

UNNERVING even for the battle-weary sophomore.

But it shouldn't have happened. Stateroom tables—like the Union parking lot—are by tradition occupied on a first-come, first-served basis.

Stateroom tables like parking lot stalls should belong to the first there—without reservation.—leroy towns

Editorial

Unreasonable Phone Control

By BOB RICE

At a university with an enrollment of almost 11,000, efficiency and expediency should be by-words rather than unreachable goals.

APPLICATION of the terms at K-State is practically impossible with our telephone situation. This idea is shared, I'm sure, by anyone, male or female, who has tried to call a girl living in the dorms, the organized houses, or the sororities.

During the day the caller finds that she is in class. In the late afternoon she is shopping or eating. In the evening one hears the delightful news "I'm sorry but freshmen can't receive calls now" or "I'm sorry but she's in study hall".

LATER in the evening the switchboards are, of course, so packed a busy tone can be heard before the receiver is lifted. And at 11:01 we receive the immortal message, "I'm sorry but the switchboard closes at 11 p.m."

It means the caller has wasted several agonizing hours away from books to make a call that could probably have been terminated in two minutes.

Is there a reason for it? It would seem that coeds who cannot budget their time to the extent that they can be allowed the

basic freedom of speech (least they flunk) have no place on a campus with responsible and dedicated young adults.

THE IDEA that certain students are unreachable except for dire emergencies is preposterous.

If socializing was the only reason for phone calls at night the problem would not be so serious. However a telephone is essential for committee work, school projects, and class work.

THERE ARE SEVERAL things that could be done to improve telephone service. More lines and operators would be one solution. The "freshman incognito" plan should be scrapped. Other universities get along without it. Study halls, if they are needed, could be later in the evening. It is interesting to note that the two men's organized houses with the highest scholarship have no study halls.

A FIVE-MINUTE limit could be established on calls during certain hours. This would not be necessary if those fortunate enough to get a call through would be considerate to the multitudes yet waiting.

Additional phones and operators would be expensive; grades in a few cases might suffer, but the results in an effective communication system for K-State would be more than worth it.

Bits 'N Pieces

Feathered 'Charges'

The Human Development Study Center, the director's off-the-cuff name for the Counseling Center here, suddenly has acquired the task of pigeon development.

The three feathered 'charges' will be a real testing ground for the social scientists and psychologists working in counseling.

All eyes will be on the Counseling Center to live up to their responsibilities to ensure a healthful, happy environment for Butch and Gisalda.



Too Long of a Line

Some persons have been heard complaining that whether or not the professors are PhD's or what should be in the directory. According to the student directory editor, the IBM card is not long enough to include this information.

Line schedule officials do not have such a simple answer; theirs seems to be money. It must be as difficult to obtain money as it is a longer IBM card.

Hours Battle

The battle isn't won, but the troops are certainly making headway. Our thanks and congratulations go out to everyone responsible for extending library hours.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



New Drinking Code

Revision Fight Finally Ends

K-State's new drinking proposal went into effect Thursday when President James A. McCain announced his approval of the measure.

CONTROVERSY has been boiling on campus since April 1964 when the Social Coordinating Council (SCC) considered a revision of the old University drinking policy which prohibited alcoholic beverages at any on- or off-campus functions.

The proposal then was presented to Student Activities Board (SAB). SAB agreed to consider the proposal if a definite policy was formulated by SCC. Wally Kraft, then president of SCC said, "The main reason we want a change is because the present rule is out-dated and unrealistic."

COMMENTING on the proposed revision, Dean of Students Chester Peters expressed a desire for SCC to present a definite proposal of desired changes to him.

PETERS ALSO SAID any policy change would have to first pass Faculty Council on Student Affairs and then Faculty Senate. It would then go to President McCain.

Ever since the proposal change was introduced, much has been said, but headway has been slow. Students, as individuals and organizations have had much to say, both for and against a policy revision. Likewise, faculty members and local merchants had their say.

THE MAJORITY of student's opinions was that students were drinking at off-campus functions

anyway; therefore, the old policy was ineffective. Most students also thought state law should override the University rule.

Finally, last May student body presidents from five state schools met to draw up a new drinking code proposal in accordance with state laws. The new code, which would make the individual more responsible than in the past, was then presented to the various schools for approval.

FACULTY COUNCIL then passed the new policy on May 6, and Faculty Senate follow suit on June 3.

Since then, all the schools have given the new proposal their approval except Emporia State.

In compliance with existing state laws, the new drinking policy allows students under 21-years-old to consume 3.2 beer and allows students 21-years-old to consume hard liquor.—vern parker

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
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On Spending . . .

We will never get anywhere with our finances till we pass a law saying that every time we appropriate something we got to pass another bill along with it stating where the money is coming from.—Will Rogers

India, Pakistan Still at War

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India today charged Pakistan with violating the United Nations cease-fire at several frontier points. An official government statement said Pakistani troops crossing the true line were digging trenches.

It was the first report of violations since the cease-fire went into effect at 3:30 a.m. Indian time Thursday 4 p.m. CST Wednesday.

THE INDIA statement said the Pakistani violations ranged from Kashmir on the northern end of the border with West Pakistan to the Rajasthan Sind desert area far to the south.

It said Pakistani forces were seen digging trenches in the Jhangar area.

INDIA REPORTED that an investigating team of U.N. observers confirmed that Pakistani rangers attacked an Indian constabulary post at Asutar Thursday after the cease-fire became effective. Asutar is in the Rajasthan area about 52 miles northwest of Jaisalmer.

Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said Thursday night India would honor the cease-fire but he warned that any attack by Pakistan would

be met with "full determination and force."

SPEAKING to India's millions over All-India radio, Shastri said the cease-fire had not removed the threat of war on the subcontinent. He said India must be prepared for an attack by Communist China.

"The blackout has been lifted but we must not mistake it for the dawn of peace," Shastri said in a nationwide address over All-India Radio.

THE THREAT from Communist China along the Himalayan frontier "is still with us," Shastri said. "They (the Chinese) alone knew what they intend to do in the future. We must be prepared."

Peking admitted today that three Indian soldiers were killed last Sunday in a clash with Chinese forces in a disputed frontier area between Indian Kashmir and Tibet.

CHINA SAID the Indians were part of a force which intruded into Chinese territory and harassed a civilian checkpoint. India reported earlier this week that three Indians were missing after 50 Chinese Communists opened fire on Indian border police in the Kashmir-Tibet area.

As for the conflict with Pakistan, Shastri said India wants peace and will observe the cease-fire. But if Pakistan launches another attack on Kashmir or any other part of India, Shastri said "We shall meet the challenge with full determination and force."

Pakistan charged today that India used a 15-hour extension of the cease-fire deadline for the "sinister purpose" of launching a big offensive along the West Pakistan border.

India May Enter Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials expressed grave concern today over the possibility that India may enter the nuclear arms race.

Their fears were intensified by the disclosure Thursday that 86 members of India's Parliament had demanded that Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri immediately take steps to produce nuclear weapons.

THE JOHNSON administration has intensified its previous admonitions to India not to take the fateful step of moving into production of nuclear weapons lest it touch off similar actions by a number of other nations.

In addition to the obvious military and political consequences, the United States would hate to

Gang of Whooping Men Rob Payroll of \$89,600

LONDON (UPI)—A gang of 10 men, whooping like American Indians and armed with guns, axe handles and iron bars, today attacked a payroll car and its police escort and escaped with \$89,600. Four automobiles were wrecked in the wild attack.

THREE POLICE in the escorting patrol car were injured. One had serious head injuries

but the other two were able to leave the hospital after treatment. Also injured were the five employees of a building contractor in the car carrying the payroll and the driver of a steam roller who tried to block one of the getaway cars. Police captured one man. He was carrying a loaded revolver but apparently had made no attempt to use it.

About 10 men, wearing stocking masks, carried out the raid with split second timing at 10 a.m. in north London.

"IT WAS just like a battle field," said road laborer Fred Nutt, 88. "The gang went berserk. They screamed as if they were red Indians yelling war cries."

The payroll car, followed by the patrol car, was rounding a corner when a bandit car crashed into its front. Another bandit car drove into the police car, which crashed into the back of the payroll car. "The gang seemed to rush all over the place hurling their truncheons and raining blows on the occupants of both cars," Nutt said.

IN THE MELÉE the gang grabbed only one of the three money bags in the payroll car.

All but one of the gang escaped in two other cars, leaving the policemen bleeding on the ground.

U.S. Makes Appeal to UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—The United States today renewed its appeal to all U.N. members to use all means to persuade the Communists to negotiate a Viet Nam settlement.

Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, in his first major policy speech to the General Assembly, delivered a scathing attack on Communist China and its policy of revolution proclaimed recently by Marshal Lin Biao, Peking's defense minister. He urged the United Nations to deny Red China a seat in the organization.

GOLDBERG, who presided over the Security Council discussions which brought Indian and Pakistani agreement to a cease-fire in their Kashmir warfare, told the assembly that the conflict was "the gravest in the history of this organization."

"Once again," he said, "in rebuttal of skeptics and cynics, the United Nations has proved to be a decisive peace-maker . . . once again, and not for the first time, I would like to emphasize, the voice of the United Nations has been heeded and respected . . . and now the task of the United Nations is to seize this great opportunity, this breathing spell, this great and inescapable responsibility, to help reinforce and solidify this gain so the cease-fire will not be transitory and ephemeral."

SECRETARY General Thant

U.S. Proposes to Russia First Disarmament Step

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has made a new disarmament proposal to the Russians which, if accepted, would be the world's first step toward reducing nuclear arsenals.

The proposal, in ambassador Arthur Goldberg's speech to the United Nations Thursday, called for "demonstrated destruction by the United States and Russia of a 'substantial number' of their nuclear weapons."

THE FISSONABLE material inside the weapons, Goldberg said, would be transferred to "peaceful purposes."

President Johnson was said to have planned to unveil the plan at the U.N.'s 20th anniversary meeting in San Francisco in June, but changed his plans after word leaked out.

In one sense the proposal was the first by the United States calling for a specific step toward nuclear disarmament.

The standard Soviet answer to most of these interim proposals has been that they were not really disarmament; that they did not reach to the heart of the problem.

and his staff were working on the creation of a U.N. India-Pakistan Observer Mission (UNIPOM) to supervise the Kashmir cease-fire.

Goldberg repeated a U.S. willingness to join the Soviet Union in nuclear disarmament by mutually reducing the number of their carriers of nuclear weapons, halting production of fissionable materials and destroying nuclear arms from their respective arsenals.

HE RENEWED Washington's offer to transfer 60,000 kilograms of U-235, the basic material of hydrogen weapons to the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) for peaceful uses if the Soviet Union would transfer 40,000 kilograms.

He said the United States stood firmly in favor of international treaties to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and favored a comprehensive ban on all nuclear weapons tests.

U.S. Labor Costs Stable Five Years

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz said today the nation has enjoyed "extraordinary stability" in prices for the past five years.

The cabinet officer, discounting fears of inflation, said government figures indicate that unit labor costs have been almost level since 1960.

WIRTZ SAID it was too early to comment on price changes in the auto industry announced by Chrysler and General Motors, but he added: "I think it's mighty significant that we are talking about very small adjustments."

Wirtz made his comments to newsmen after meeting with the AFL-CIO Executive Council at its closing session.

He said earnings and profits had gone up and unemployment had dropped during the five-year period.

WAGE settlements in the steel and maritime industry, he said, fell within the administration's 3.2 per cent guide posts for non-inflationary labor contracts.

On other topics, Wirtz said he believed the senate would repeal section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act at this session and thus nullify laws in 19 states barring the union shop.

Wirtz also declared he had no intentions of intervening in the New York newspaper strike.

On another labor dispute he said the week-old strike against Boeing Aircraft Co. should be settled by the parties and not by any statement from a government office.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$5.00 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Must part with Orange Blossom engagement diamond. Very briefly used. Price open to opinion. Phone 9-5927 after 6. 6-10

East Shore Lake front lot with permanent home or weekend cabin at Lake Elbo. Very reasonable. Call PR 6-8108 after 6:00 p.m. 6-10

1950 Plymouth business coupe. Good gasoline mileage and good tires. Body in fair condition. Price \$60.00. JE 9-3858. 6-10

'58 Corvette-220 HP, 4 speed. White with red insert. Nearly new tires. See at 610 North 14th. \$1295. 6-8

King Silverstone trombone, good condition. Call Steve Latia at 9-2387 after 4:00 p.m. 6-8

Short-wave receiver HQ 100.10 meter transceiver with hand crank generator. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call JE 9-5494. 7-9

1957 600 c.c. Norton Single. Clean, complete. New cylinder, head, rings, and speedometer. Good paint, plenty of chrome. 1866 Platt. JE 9-5442 after 5. 7-11

'65 HONDA 305 c.c. Super Hawk. Must I give it away? It now has 6,400 miles on it but still in excellent shape. Straight through pipes and other extras. Going to Uni-

versity of Wisconsin. Must sell. Call 8-5523. 7-9

1959 Lark 6 cylinder, good engine, reliable, 4 door. Telephone JE 9-5487. 4-8

'61 Merc. Conv. 390 Cu/in Stiek w/overdrive. Call 8-2368 or see after 5:00 at 626 Yattier. 4-8

1963 Fairlane Spts. Coupe. High performance 289 with 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Call 9-2456. 4-8

New Greco Classical guitar with case. Lot #51, Fairmont Tr. Ct. PR 6-5394. 4-8

Used Gibson and Fender Musical Equipment and accessories '65 models. Phone 8-5978. 5-8

1965 Honda Super Hawk 305 c.c. Halliester Short Wave Radio, 16 gauge shotgun, .22 cal. revolver. Dan Pilcher. PR 8-3024. 3-7

1965 Chevrolet 2-door Impala hardtop. Less than 6,500 miles. Extras. Call 6-4402 or 6-9718 after five. Will consider trade. 5-7

WANTED

Baby-sitter for following hours: Monday 5-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 4-7:30 p.m., Saturday 8:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Evening meal furnished. Need own transportation. Prefer 1 girl for entire week. Call Mrs. Culang days 8-3715. 7-9

Male Subjects needed for tests all day on Saturdays at Environmental Research Institute. Call JE 9-2211, Ext. 467. 5-7

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED. Apply to Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1606 Fairchild, or call 9-2708. 5-9

Need one or two students to

share fully furnished modern apartment. Air conditioning, cable TV, Quiet. Call 9-6286. 5-9

Need student help at Kramer Food Service. Apply manager's office. 3-7

Translators. Medical research articles in major foreign languages to English abstract. If interested contact John H. Lee. Days 9-2501. Evening 8-5832. 6-8

Girl to share apartment in 8-plex. Very reasonable rent. Call 6-7868. 6-8

One female roommate for two bedroom basement apartment. Only \$25, because I don't want to be alone. Call Nancy 6-8507. 6-8

One roommate. Full basement, kitchen, excellent condition. Reasonable rates. See Johnny Stoll, 220 North 6th St., after 5 p.m. 4-8

FOR RENT

Overcrowded? Have large furnished basement apartment. Suitable for 3-4 male students. One block to Aggieville. Also one vet student needs roommate. PR 6-9024. 4-8

Apartment in Wildcat IV, 1807 College Heights Rd. See Larry Apt. 2, 6-7 p.m. 6-8

Four room apartment for couple, two boys. 475. See Alex Cornella after 6:00 weekly or anytime weekends. 1814 Anderson. 7-9

Clean, furnished rooms for girls, cooking facilities, near campus. 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 9-5023. 5-7

NOTICE

Free Red Cross course on prenatal care for mothers-to-be. Meets each Tuesday or Thursday evening 7:30 p.m. Senior High School for 8 week period. To pre-enroll call Red Cross Office 8-2244. Classes begin Sept. 21 or Sept. 23. 4-6

Folk Guitar Lessons. Bruce Hoppe, PR 6-9148 after 6 p.m. 5-7

Attention Rock Bands: I have available for immediate delivery a selection of new '65 models of Fender Amps. Everything from Showmen to Princeton. For more info call at PR 6-4492. 5-7

FOR RENT OR SALE

10' x 50' 2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 8-3340. If no answer call 8-3390. 4-8

LOST

One pair men's glasses in Nichols Gym area. Please call PR 6-5670. 5-7

Green steno. note book with valuable research information. Reward offered. Call JE 9-6162. 6-7

SPECIAL

Two-week special \$18.50 permanents for \$15.00. \$15.00 permanents for \$12.50. Also, straightening our specialty. College Beauty Salon. 8-3101. 5-9

NEEDED

New National collegiate magazine needs campus representatives. Write College Life, Box 225, Manhattan, Kansas. 7-11

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KS Chi O's Celebrate 50th Anniversary Here

Alumnae from across the nation will be in Manhattan this weekend to celebrate the golden anniversary of Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha chapter, on the K-State campus.

HEADING the list of visiting

dignitaries is Miss Elizabeth Dyer, national president of the sorority. In addition to Miss Dyer, the local chapter has invited 200 alumnae from across the nation to attend the weekend of festivities.

Highlight of the weekend will be a tea Sunday afternoon honoring Miss Dyer. Class reunions and an anniversary banquet are also scheduled.

CHI OMEGA was founded as a national sorority at the University of Arkansas in 1895. K-State's chapter received its charter Sept. 22, 1915.

Charter home of the chapter was 300 N. 11th. In 1930, the chapter was moved to 1803 Laramie. This was the location of the chapter until the new chapter house was built three years ago at 1516 McCain Lane.

Minature Anderson Hall To Grace Resource Park

Three K-State buildings are to be displayed in miniature in a park to be located in Washington, D.C.

THE PRIVATELY financed park, America-in-Miniature, will contain more than 2,500 miniatures of the country's natural, industrial, economic and cultural resources.

THE PARK, to be opened in 1968, will feature a three-acre landscaped map of the United States. Displays will be placed in their geographical relationships to each other.

More than a mile of concrete walkways will approximate the locations of the nation's interstate highway system. Tourists will view exhibits of the 50 states from the walkways.

Near the junction of Interstate 35 and 70, visitors to the park will see the historical tower of Anderson hall. Also included in the K-State exhibit will be miniatures of Ward hall, the nuclear engineering laboratory, and Weber hall, the animal industries building.

K-STATE IS the only educational institution to be represented in the Kansas section of the park. Stuart Goldsborough, vice president of America-in-Miniature, said K-State was selected after extensive research and consultation with state officials.

Miniatures of University buildings will be made by experts in the art of miniaturization from the United States, Europe and

the Orient. Photographs taken by David von Reisen, K-State photographer, will provide details for the replicas to be built.



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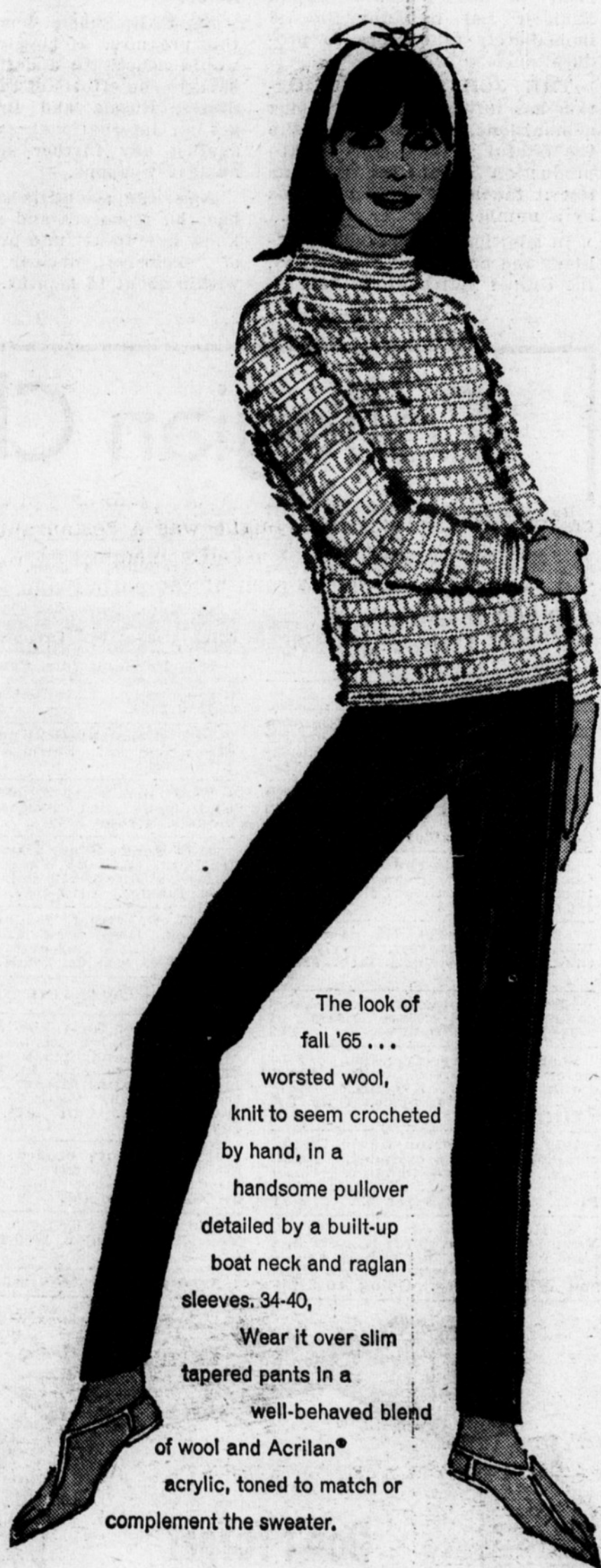
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trimmed along the absent waistband with wooden ring
and leather thong tie.
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Ladies' Shop

Academy System Uncomputerized

Scholar Survives Enrollment Ordeal

By CANDY KELLY

Enrollment procedures at K-State may be time consuming, but at least they don't take a week.

When Jean Sloop, music professor, enrolled at the Vienna Academy of Music last year she experienced completely uncomputerized enrollment. She is the director of Madrigal Singers and the K-State women's glee club.

MISS SLOOP, a Fulbright Scholar, was a student in German Art Song and Oratorio. She said about 1,000 other students were involved in the enrollment.

"First, everyone had to buy application blanks, which cost four cents each. Then all of us had to take these blanks to an office smaller than the business office of the K-State Union. The office was only open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and if it was filled by 10:30 a.m., they locked the doors.

"NEXT, we had to fill out audition slips. After these slips were filled out we were given a slip listing the cost of the auditions. We had to pay audition fees in cash at the post office because there are no checking accounts—only Postal Savings and Loan—available in Austria.

"After we paid the audition fees, auditions were scheduled. Results of the auditions were not announced until the next day. At that time we had to buy two more application forms and fill them out."

Miss Sloop continued, "When we filled out this second set of papers, we also purchased two passport-size photos. A porter hand-riveted one of them into a student handbook. The other photo was attached to an application form. The application was then filled in by another school official."



EXPERIENCE SPICES LIFE—Jean Sloop, music professor, spent a year at the Vienna Academy of Music, where she experienced uncomputerized enrollment, a far cry from K-State's procedure. Miss Sloop was one of about 1,000 students involved in the enrollment at the academy.

FIRST YEAR academy students were required to show their transcripts from other schools. Then they were given another slip, listing the total fees, which also had to be paid at the post office.

Students were not allowed to attend classes until they received their student handbook, with courses appropriately checked off. Miss Sloop said students often did not receive their handbooks for as long as four days after enrollment.

Dropping or adding courses early in the semester is a simple matter here at K-State but the procedure differs drastically at the Vienna Academy of Music.

"TO DROP a course, we had to show proof that we had already taken the course. If we didn't have proof, we had to submit a typed petition affixed with a 50-cent official stamp which, incidentally, was purchased from a tobacco store," Miss Sloop said.

In addition to attending classes, Miss Sloop participated in recitals, seminars for Austrian teachers of English and two concerts given by the Fulbright scholars.

During her stay in Austria, Miss Sloop lived in two rooms of a flat near the academy. Her landlady had been a Fulbright Scholar of drama at the University of Kansas.

COMPARING EUROPEAN and American students, Miss Sloop said, "Most European students don't have nearly as much money as American students and few of them drive cars."

The government assists students by providing facilities where they can get a meal for 24 cents and arranging discounts on clothes, shoes, typewriters and other student necessities.

Despite the fact that study was strenuous and intensive, Miss Sloop was involved in several humorous incidents.

"One day I was walking home from shopping downtown and saw what I thought was a restaurant in the basement of a building. I asked someone how to get inside and they told me to turn at the corner and go down another block.

As I started into the entrance, a policeman stopped me and asked where I lived. I told him, and he started to give me directions home. I explained that I wanted to go to the restaurant in the basement, not home," she said.

THE POLICEMAN explained that the "restaurant" in the basement was a Police Academy private dinner. The building was police headquarters.

Another time she decided to have a taffy pull but she hadn't made taffy since 1941. The first batch of taffy was about like paste and stuck to everyone's hands.

When she went shopping for ingredients, Miss Sloop asked a clerk for Oil of Wintergreen to use as flavoring. In Germany Oil of Wintergreen is used as a rubbing compound.

Miss Sloop summed up her stay in Austria by saying, "I learned two very important things. One, is that you should never take anything for granted. I also discovered that some things that we've come to think of as necessities for a happy life really aren't necessary."

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Larry Klocke Manhattan	\$3.86
Nick Julian	\$3.10

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'No Lily of the Valley'

Author-Professor Sings, Collects Sioux Folktales



Photo by John Springer

PRIZED POSSESSIONS—Folklorist Bill Koch grasps a favorite corn cob and nonchalantly cradles one of his three guifars in his lap. A brace of 'coon dogs, Louis and DeeDe, are also numbered among his favorite possessions.

Looking like a country gentleman, William Koch stands in front of his class or an audience, one foot propped on a chair, strumming a guitar and singing a folk ballad.

He smiles under his graying mustache and admits it sometimes embarrasses him to perform for his class.

Koch, an assistant professor of English, possesses a variety of talents, all related to folklore.

THE SON of a Dakota Territory pioneer, Koch grew up singing songs of the frontier and has an inherent love of folklore and early history.

HE STANDS in front of his class wearing a Western tailored suit and spouts jokes, every once in a while remembering—"I guess I'd better not tell that one."

But Koch is a serious student of folklore. An author and collector of songs, tales, legends, proverbs and historical events, he believes there is a responsibility to present our pioneer heritage properly.

WORKING with the Sioux Indians in South Dakota, Koch has collected and studied their folktales extensively. He proudly shows pictures of his Indian chief friends, and each summer he returns to the Sioux reservation. During the year he sends the Indians such presents as hats and boots.

Though he is humble about his work ("I'm no lily-of-the-valley.") Koch's interest in preserving folk traditions leads

him into many activities besides teaching and collecting. He directed K-State's centennial activities in 1963 and has helped establish a log cabin museum in Manhattan's city park.

Koch is business manager of Kansas Magazine, regional editor of Western Folklore Magazine, and member of several folklore and historical organizations. He recently was elected program chairman for the Kansas Authors Club convention in October.

"KANSAS FOLKLORE" was compiled by Koch and Sam Sackett, associate professor at Fort Hays College. The collection of songs, proverbs, legends,

tales and weather lore, gathered from Kansans, is now in its third printing.

Koch studied at Harvard University, North Dakota State Teachers College and finished his Master's degree at K-State. He has done advanced work in history and comparative folklore and is considered one of the leading folklore specialists in the state.

Ku-Ku

Pins, Rings, Vows Exchanged

Klee-Manning

The engagement of Sammie Manning, SED Jr, and Harold Klee was announced recently at the Chi Omega house. Sammie is from Norton. Harold, a student at the University of Kansas, is from Kansas City, Mo.

Fleischmann-Graham

The pinning of Beth Fleischmann, PTH So, and Gary Graham, CHE Jr, was announced recently at the Chi Omega house. Beth is from Wichita. Gary, a Pi Kappa Alpha attending the University of Missouri, is from Mexico, Mo.

Richenbacher-Gordon

The pinning of Pattie Richenbacher, FCD Sr, and Merrill Gordon, AR Sr, was recently announced at the Chi Omega house. Merrill, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Winfield. Pattie, a member of Chi Omega, is from Prairie Village.

Stanley-Minger

The engagement of Linda Stanley, EED Sr, and Lynn Minger, E and ME Sr, was recently announced at the Chi Omega house. Linda is from Kansas City. Lynn, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at the General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich., is also from Kansas City.

Baum-Nutter

The engagement of Linda Baum, GEN Fr, and Doug Nutter, PEM Sr, was announced recently. The couple is from Wichita. A January wedding is planned.

Fitzwater-Kraus

Linda Kraus, '65, and Marlin Fitzwater, '65, were married Aug. 21. Linda is an Alpha Chi Omega from Arlington, Va., and Marlin, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Abilene.

Buchman-Glaser

The engagement of Vicki Buchman, SED Sr, and Dennis Glaser, BAA Jr, was recently announced. Vicki is from Alta Vista. Dennis is from Ulysses. A summer wedding is planned.

Blankenship-McKay

Aug. 14 was the date of the marriage of Carole McKay, EED

Sr, and David Blankenship, '65. Carole, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is from Bethel, and David, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Prairie Village.

Francis-Eckenrode

The engagement of Carole Francis, FCD Sr, and Norman Eckenrode, '65, was recently announced at the Delta Zeta house. Carole, a member of Delta Zeta, is from Shawnee Mission. A January wedding is planned.

Bortz-Smith

The engagement of Nancy Bortz, EED Jr, and Carey Smith was announced Sept. 22 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. The couple is from Claflin.

Hotujac-Turk

The engagement of Sharon Hotujac, EED Sr, and John Turk, IE Sr, was announced at the Chi Omega house. John attends the General Motors Insti-

tute in Flint, Mich. The couple is from Kansas City.

Caldwell-Kenworthy

The engagement of Nancy Caldwell, TC Jr, and Paul Kenworthy was recently announced at the Chi Omega house. Paul, from Kansas City, Mo., and Nancy, from Raytown, Mo., are now attending Missouri Central State.

Oke-Brenneman

The pinning of Sue Oke, EED Sr, and Jim Brenneman, AR Gr, was recently announced at the Chi Omega house. She is from Leawood. Jim, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Mission.

Bradley-Svaty

The pinning of Sandy Bradley, TC Jr, and Howard Svaty, '65, was announced at the Chi Omega house. Sandy is from Prairie Village. Howard, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Ellsworth.

Dance to the Banshees
In Our Lounge

8:30-12:00 p.m.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$1.00 per person



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'65 Ford Cars
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State Booze Pot Still Boils

(continued from page 1)
lators," Morgan said, "are not in sympathy with the prohibition movement, but fear the political pressure that can be brought to bear against them by dry forces. This is what makes it difficult for those interested in economic development of the state who fear the prohibition movement will harm Kansas' chances."

Dry activities in recent years were highlighted by a large temperance meeting in Topeka in March 1963. An Associated Press story said, "The prohibition movement is rolling across Kansas again, staunchly supported by private churches which won the first ban-the-booze battle 80 years ago."

"Encouraged by success this year in trouncing an attempt to liberalize state laws, the Kansas United Dry Forces are zealously promoting a return to prohibition," the AP said.

A TOPEKA DAILY Capital story said that 1,500 attended the temperance meeting to urge the passage of a House resolution which would authorize a referendum on prohibition.

The Capital reported that by their numbers the dries showed everyone the fallacy of the ideas sometimes expressed that this is a group of elderly farm women. Those who came, the Capital said, were from all parts of the state—urban and rural—and included teenagers as well as the middle aged and the elderly.

THE DRY FORCES are using the same arguments against the sale of liquor as they did in 1879. They oppose liquor because of the damage they say it does. "The crime, the poverty and woe that are produced is almost unbelievable," says Roy Hollomon, superintendent of the Kansas United Dry Forces.

"We are against the legalized sale of liquor because it greatly increases the sale of the product," Hollomon adds.

According to Hollomon, the Kansas United Dries, organized in 1938 to combine a number of existing temperance organizations, has no definite membership, but the organization's monthly paper has a circulation of 70,000.

HOLLOMON SAID his group opposes the recently passed private club bill because any legalization of the product increases sale and use of it.

Among the leading spokesman for the wet forces in the state is Mike Getto, manager of the

Eldridge Hotel, Lawrence. Getto, past president of the Kansas Hotel and Motel Association, said that the sale of liquor by the drink in Kansas would promote tourism and conventions in the state.

SPEAKING at an "Eggs and Issues Breakfast" in Topeka sponsored by the Kansas Chamber of Commerce in February, Getto said that key clubs which flourish and flaunt the law show a disrespect for the law and the partial prohibition is a bad example to set for the youth of the state.

Getto said that numerous groups have come out in support of liquor by the drink in Kansas. He listed the Board of Directors of the State Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries of Kansas, Kansas Hotel and Motel Association, the Kansas Restaurant Association and many local Chambers of Commerce.

THE RAPID growth of the number of private clubs—sometimes called key clubs—in recent years has made nonresidential drinking possible for the great middle class.

The Topeka Daily Capital estimated in February 1964 that there were between 500 to 600 private clubs in the state. The Capital reported that in most cases and for the most part the clubs apparently are operating within the law.

THE CAPITAL said that memberships run from \$1 to \$12 a month for the Petroleum Club in Great Bend.

Sale of liquor by the drink is possible at these private clubs, according to Arden Ensely, research attorney, League of Kansas Municipalities, because there is no statutory authority for regulation of private clubs. The private club bill passed by the 1965 state legislature did not become effective until July 31, 1965.

Judge Beryl Johnson, Topeka, upheld this opinion in two cases brought by former Atty. Gen. William Ferguson in October 1964. The Judge held that the fact that a club had a private membership was sufficient to justify liquor being sold by the drink from a member's bottle.

JOHNSON RULED that the club membership, however cheap, distinguished the restaurant-bar as private clubs and brings them within the law. He held that "persons" thus admitted membership to a private club are no

longer part of the general public.

Under the old statutes law enforcement officers complained that the only way they had of knowing whether or not a private club is operating legally is to use informants.

COMMENTING in the Topeka Capital-Journal story on private clubs in Kansas, Bud Davis, special investigator for Topeka and Shawnee county, said that sheriff's deputies and police couldn't even obtain warrants to enter private clubs unless they have substantial evidence pointing to violations.

After July 31, when the private club law became effective, law enforcement officers have unlimited access to the clubs and membership lists at all times.

Before the new legislation was passed, it was met generally with approval from state club owners. But since July 31, club owners and state legislators have been continually on a merry-go-round as to the law's constitutionality.

CLUBS IN Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City have filed injunctions against the law's enforcement until the Kansas Supreme Court can rule whether or not it is constitutional.

Only one local judge has ruled the law is unconstitutional. Three others have said it is constitutional.

Many club owners feel the law eventually will put them out of business, or be changed to include liquor by the drink everywhere in the state.

A RECENT SURVEY showed almost no clubs in the state using the liquor pool arrangement of serving alcohol. A club owner in Garden City said to use the method would mean being forced out of business.

Kansas is surrounded on three sides by liquor-by-the-drink states. Colorado, Missouri and Nebraska bars long have profited from Kansas drinkers who slip across the border for a few drinks. Only Oklahoma practices a "good neighbor policy" of dispensing liquor only in packages.

IOWA WETS, shackled by a state dry law imposed and maintained by the strength of conservative farmers, churches and temperance groups since 1919, finally marshalled enough support to gain passage of a liquor-by-the-drink law in 1963.

A May 1963 Salina Journal editorial said, "The Iowa measure was popular enough to gain bipartisan support." The Journal added, "As Hughes (Iowa's teetotaling governor) put it, the new law will end Iowa's 'hypocrisy of being a wet state with dry laws'—a situation not unfamiliar to Kansans."

NO MATTER what effect the new legislation has on the drinking habits of Kansans the battle will rage on. Prohibition will remain the goal of the dry forces, while the wets will continue their efforts for liquor by the drink.

And every fall, before the legislature convenes, there will be thunder roaring in both camps and the newspaper once again filled with the never-ending battle bulletins.

Jews To Celebrate Beginning of Year

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish Holy Day, will be celebrated at the Ort Riley Jewish Chapel Sunday through Tuesday. Additional ceremonies will continue through Oct. 6.

THE DAY MARKS the beginning of the new year for Jews. "It is a time when we ask forgiveness for things we have done over the last year," said Y. Pomeranz, professor of flour and feed milling.

He explained that it is like the Christian new year, but it is a more solemn occasion.

During Rosh Hashanah, Jews examine themselves and their activities over the past year.

The blowing of the Shofar, "ram's horn," highlights the Rosh Hashanah service. It serves as a symbolic reminder to Jews of their obligations to God.

AFTER ROSH Hashanah, which ends Tuesday at sundown, will be 10 days of penitence. This period is spent in prayer and personal meditation.

Pomeranz said that the whole new year begins in the 10 day period.

Climaxing the entire new year celebration is Yom Kippur, or day of forgiveness. It will begin Oct. 5 at sundown and conclude Oct. 6 at sundown.

Yom Kippur, called the Day the-fast-meal" will be served at

of Atonement by many Jews, is a day of complete fast and abstinence.

AT 6 P.M. Oct. 6, a "break-the-chapel. The Day of Atonement is the most solemn day of the celebration and has deep religious significance, because Jews feel closest to God and people on this day.

Pomeranz said that he expects about 50 students from K-State to attend services at Fort Riley. Transportation will be provided.

Phone Changes Stirs Confusion In Power Plant

Early fall brings confusion to all sections of campus, with one of the most confusing in communications.

University operators in the Power Plant building telephone office need to know all changes that have been made since last spring to connect callers with the correct parties.

FOUR CIVIL service operators and four student operators are on duty during the daytime hours. They answer all incoming calls and connect 24 incoming trunk lines to an undetermined number of extension phones on and off campus.

Every department office and most faculty and staff members have extensions from the University telephone service.

FOR THOSE who may be unsure of the correct extension number or can not locate it in a 1964-65 Student Directory, it is advised that they call the University number, 9-2211, and ask for information.

Numbers that have been changed since last spring include the entomology department, now 591; air science from 300 to 587; Office of University News, 539 to 296; education department, 276 to 571;

RELIGIOUS activities, now 469; graduate office, now 441; and institutional management, now 589.

Some music department numbers have been changed, but can be found by calling the music office at 409.

Clark Announces Latin Curriculum

A Latin major is offered for the first time at K-State this year. The modern language department announced the addition of Latin I and III this semester with Latin II and IV available during spring semester.

ADVANCED COURSES will follow next year, said Dr. Richard Clark, head of the modern language department.

Dr. Dominico Aliberti, assistant from the University of Massachusetts, will teach the new classes in addition to Italian. "He comes with many good recommendations. I am sure he is well qualified," reported Dr. Clark.

"THERE IS a definite need for Latin teachers in Kansas which the universities are not meeting," says Dr. Clark.

Students To Contact Prospective K-Staters

Students this year may participate in high school visitation programs, sponsored by the Student Governing Association's public relations committee.

THE PROGRAM is "to establish contact between K-State students and potential K-Staters."

"Even more important, we want this to prove valuable to the high school seniors in planning their college careers," Mary Furney, chairman of the committee, said.

Students here will accompany faculty members to the schools during the one to two days trips. Thirty-six students will be selected for the trips, with the students taking at least three.

THIS IS THE first time students have been included in the visitation program, generally staffed only by the faculty, she said. "Many faculty members are behind this project, but it is up to the students to make it a success."

To be selected as a member of the visitation teams, students must have more than a 2.2 grade average and be an upperclassmen. However, Miss Furney said, freshmen are encouraged

to apply because there will be non-visitation members of the committee who will carry out other committee projects.

APPLICATION blanks are available at the Student Governing Association (SGA) office, Activities Center, or may be obtained at the SGA committee booths during the Activities Carnival Friday night in the Union ballroom. Applications must be returned by Monday.

THE BACK PORCH MAJORITY Parent's Day Concert OCTOBER 16 8 p.m. FIELD HOUSE

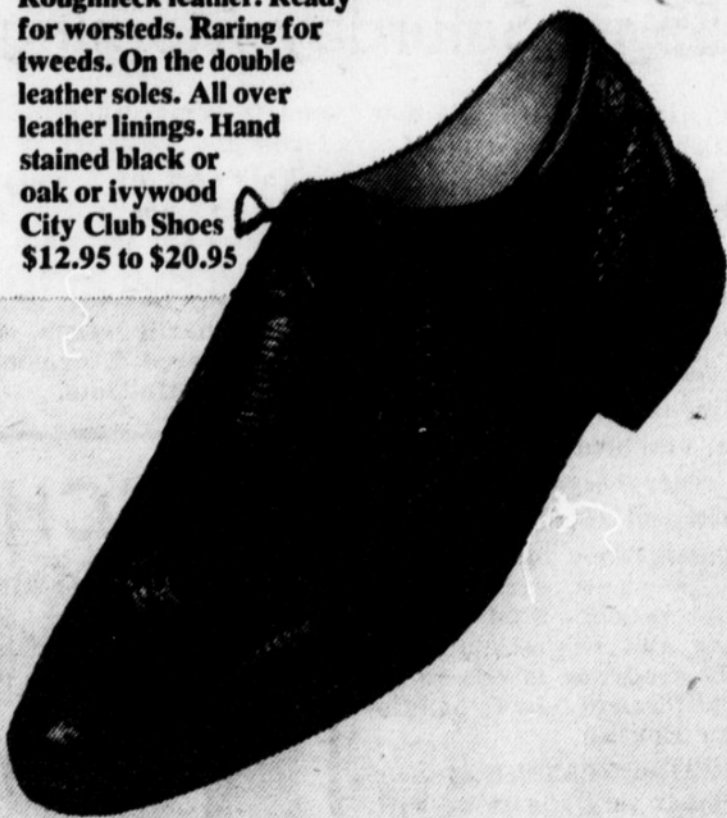
TICKETS GO ON SALE SEPT. 24

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

Tickets: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

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Available at these fine stores:

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SPECIAL CLASS?—No, Kathie Letts, EED Jr; Janet Francis, SOC Sr; Erma Karr, ML Sr; Linda Orrel, SP Jr; and Janet Patton, HEX Sr; are five of the eighteen candidates for Homecoming Queen. The Wildcats will meet Kansas University in the Oct. 23 Home-

coming game. All of the candidates will appear in the Previews slated for Oct. 9. Five finalists will be chosen after the skits presented during Previews. The student body will select the Queen from five finalists.

Students Borrow Funds In Excess of \$176,000

Nearly 1,250 K-State students this fall already have taken advantage of opportunities available through the loan service of the Office of Aids and Awards.

HAROLD KENNEDY, aids and awards director, said that through Sept. 1, 1,236 students had borrowed \$767,830 for the 1965-1966 academic year.

The majority of students, 1,147, have loans from the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) totaling \$703,080. Other sources are alumni loans and College Reserve loans, with a sprinkling of miscellaneous funds.

Emergency loan funds also are available, with a usual repayment limitation of 30 days. In the 1964-1965 academic year, 1,468 emergency loans were made, totaling \$140,891.

BUT THE NDEA program carries the brunt of the loan burden. In this system, the federal government provides nine-tenths of the total funds and interest is not charged until the

student has been out of school a full year.

The student's initial repayment, of approximately a tenth of the sum borrowed, is not due until two years after he has left school.

If, in the meantime, the borrower resumes his schooling or enters the armed services, his obligation is deferred further.

AND IF HE teaches, his yearly repayments may be forgiven, up to five years.

With more NDEA loans being made in February and June of 1966, Kennedy said he expected about \$800,000 to be loaned this year, compared with \$753,300 NDEA loans made last year.

In explaining the success of the NDEA program, Kennedy said, "One of the principal purposes of the NDEA program is to encourage top quality students to go on to college. It is the only loan program we have from which we can make loans to entering students."

Foreign Orientation Program To Begin Saturday Morning

Orientation for K-State's new international students has been set at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Little Theatre and will last about three-and-a-half hours.

THERE WILL be talks on the American educational system, and students' personnel service.

College authorities will give tips on employment, housing, health, emergency loans, part-time jobs and counseling.

An immigration official will address the new arrivals on, "The International Student, His Privileges and Responsibilities." A speech professor is scheduled to present ideas of how to handle American English.

A REPRESENTATIVE of each international organization will be in attendance to give the new students a rundown of the functions and activities of the respective organization, and the benefits they can derive therefrom by becoming members.

Because most of the new students arrived in Manhattan last week, it is hoped that by now, they have been to their classes

and to some other places of interest and necessity in the town.

This sort of orientation will evidently not solve all their problems but the main aim is to enable them to catch a glimpse of certain quarters they might not ordinarily reach, according to Theodore Heermance, dean of foreign students.

AN INCREASE in the number and amount of loans in all programs is anticipated this year and the total is expected to be greater than the 3,075 loans totaling \$1,019,496 made in the last 12-month period.

"There are just more and more students," Kennedy explained.

Mass Drama Tryout Today

Mass tryouts for roles in three K-State fall dramatic productions are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., today. Twenty-seven parts will be cast.

THE THREE plays scheduled this fall are "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee, Oct. 14-16; "Waltz of the Toreadors," by Jean Anouilh, Nov. 10-13; and the children's classic, "Rumpelstiltskin," Dec. 8-11. The last play is a Children's Theater production.

Parts for eight men and seven

PARK FREE AND DO YOUR LAUNDRY AT
Speed Wash Laundry
at 1118 Moro
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OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
21 Speed Queen Washers
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'CHI-CHISSIMA!'

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WHAT MORE COULD A GIRL ASK FOR?

Nail Polish by Misslyn

MILLER PHARMACY

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Blue Key To Choose Five Queen Finalists

Five finalists for Homecoming Queen will be selected Saturday, Oct. 9, after Homecoming Previews. Previews consist of a four-minute skit presented by the organization each candidate represents.

The title and theme of each skit must compliment and include the appearance of the candidate. Each candidate will give a small speech following the skits.

EACH OF THE eighteen coeds vying for the finals are potential queen finalists and were asked to reserve the two weeks before Homecoming for the many required activities of the five finalists. After previews, all candidates except the finalists are excused of any responsibilities.

Information and rules were given to organizations' skit chairmen concerning the two scheduled practices, including dress rehearsal, and the Previews by Blue Key member Calvin Williams.

"MORE EMPHASIS will be placed on the candidates interviews this fall and a score system will be used," Blue Key announced.

Seven judges will select the finalists and student voting will choose the Homecoming Queen. Also new will be the capes for the finalists.

CANDIDATES and the organ-

izations they represent are: Virginia Carlson, Alpha Chi Omega; Judy Davidson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Fair, Delta Zeta; Janet Francis, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Donna Hover, Kappa Delta; Erma Jean Karr, Smurthwaite;

Linda Turney, Gamma Phi Beta; Cindy Lammers, Pi Beta Phi; Kathy Letts, Van Zile hall; Sharon Milliken, West hall; Sue Oke, Chi Omega; Patty Peterson, Delta Delta Delta;

JANET PATTON, Clovia; Linda Orrell, Alpha Xi Delta; Nancy Reeves, Moore hall; Connie Stockham, Moore hall; Patty Sughrue, Alpha Delta Pi; and Janece Turney, Putnam hall. An off-campus candidate will be announced later.

Program's Tickets Hit Market Today

Tickets for the Back Porch Majority, a folk singing group who will perform at 8 p.m. Parents' Day, Oct. 16, will go on sale at 5:30 p.m. today at the Union Information desk.

The folk group has been a substitute for their professional elders, the New Christy Minstrels.

First Lecture Set Friday For Planetarian Program

The planetarium program for the 1965-1966 year at K-State begins at 8 tonight in the physical science building, with

a lecture by Dr. Basil Curnutte, associate professor of physics, on "Size and Shape of the Galaxy."

THE LECTURE and viewing is one of 16 lecture dates scheduled with five lectures during the day on Oct. 22.

The planetarium projects stars, planets and the sun and moon as seen from all latitudes onto a large spherical plastic shell.

Viewers sit under a shell on seats arranged to give everyone a good view of the projected "sky."

THERE IS NO admission charge but since seating is limited it is advisable to obtain tickets early from the office of the physics department.

The lectures begin promptly at the scheduled hours and no one is admitted after the programs begin.

SUNDAY FORUMS WITH KSU FACULTY AND STAFF

- I. "On Being Male and Female"
- II. "Religion and the Arts"
- III. "Social Concerns—Vietnam, Poverty, etc"
- IV. "What Protestantism Means"
- V. "Christian Mission on Campus"
- VI. "What Is A University Education"

AT
Wesley Foundation

1427 ANDERSON

5:00 p.m. Supper (50c)

6:00 p.m. Forums

Passing Attack Must Go!

Wildcats Seek First Win

By ED DENT

Assistant Sports Editor

A decidedly improved Brigham Young football team could prove to be a big test for the Wildcats when K-State encounters its second non-league foe at Provo, Utah, tonight.

Cougar head coach Tom Huds-
peth had expected this to be a
building year for Brigham
Young, but a 24-7 romp over
Arizona State last weekend
proved that they were well on
their way.

WITH 23 RETURNING letter-
men, several promising sopho-
mores and some important trans-
fers, the Cougars are assured of
better depth, which is an in-
dubitable they have been lacking
the past few years.

One of the top returnees is
quarterback Virgil Carter, a 180-
pound scrambler who led Brigh-
am Young in scoring, 32 points,
passing, 66 completions for
1,154 yards, and total offense,
1,542, despite his sophomore
status.

DENNIS BREWSTER, 250-
pound tackle, Kent Nance, 200-
pound defensive halfback, and
Grant Wilson, junior guard who
anchored a much improved de-
fensive line last year, are the
best of the rest.

Carter's passing adds to the
offensive potency while juco
transfers have added to the run-
ning game.

The Cougar line should be
stronger, faster and a little big-
ger than last year.

WILDCAT HEAD COACH
Doug Weaver said that the high
point of last week's game was
the team's ability to get out of
trouble on offense.

Not being able to get out of
trouble is something that has
plagued Wildcat teams in the
past.

Weaver thought that the low

point was the fact that K-State
never had good field position
when they sent their defensive
unit in.

CHANGES IN THE Wildcat
starting lineups include Mark
Bolick, halfback, Ossie Cain,
fullback, and John Cairl, guard,
on the offensive unit while
sophomore Bill Salat moves into
a starting defensive tackle posi-
tion.

The Wildcats offensive punch
will lie in their passing game,
but if they can develop a good
running game it could mean a
wide-open game and a victory.

K-State leads in the series,
2-0, after a 24-7 win in 1963
and a 36-7 romp in 1957.



THE PASSING ARM of Vic Castillo
provides K-State with its biggest
offensive in several years.

Starting Lineups

"COUGARS"

Phil Odle (181)
Dennis Brewster (245)
Dave Duran (227)
Gordon Jennings (217)
Paul Ehrmann (243)
Monte Jones (222)
Dennis Palmer (196)
Virgil Carter (185)
John Greene (193)
Kent Nance (196)
John Ogden (196)

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FB

Glen Gardner (231)
Max Huber (229)
Sid Frazier (198)
Grant Wilson (224)
Bill Mitton (195)
Dick Banky (233)
Steve Peterson (198)
Bob Anderson (166)
Curg Belcher (185)
Ben Laverty (182)
Doug Schow (191)

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"WILDCATS"

Bob Nichols (191)
Dick Wilkinson (207)
John Cairl (247)
John Novosel (202)
Dave Langford (231)
Warren Klawiter (201)
Art Strozler (196)
Vic Castillo (174)
Mark Bolick (187)
Charlie Cottle (196)
Osmond Cain (177)

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Jerry Cook (197)
Bill Salat (214)
Dan Woodward (193)
Max Martin (189)
Mike Beffa (207)
Willie Jones (232)
Bill Matan (239)
Jim Grechus (196)
Mike Murray (185)
Larry Anderson (151)
Steve Overton (222)

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SAT: THE LAMBS, FROM
KANSAS CITY

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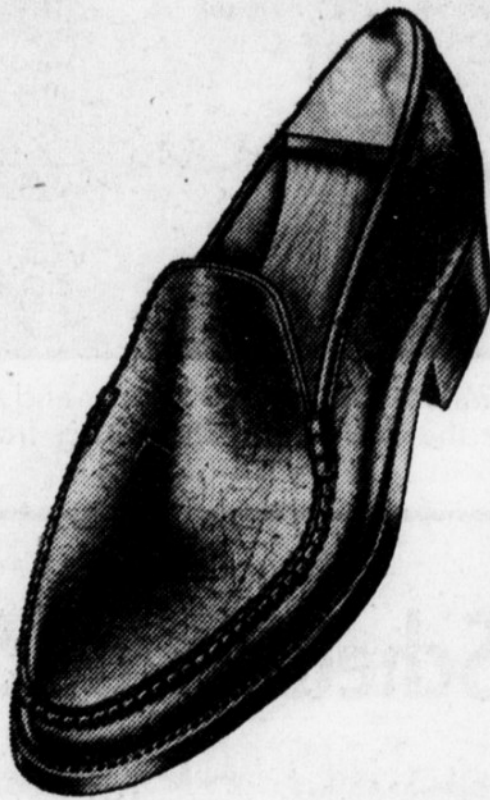
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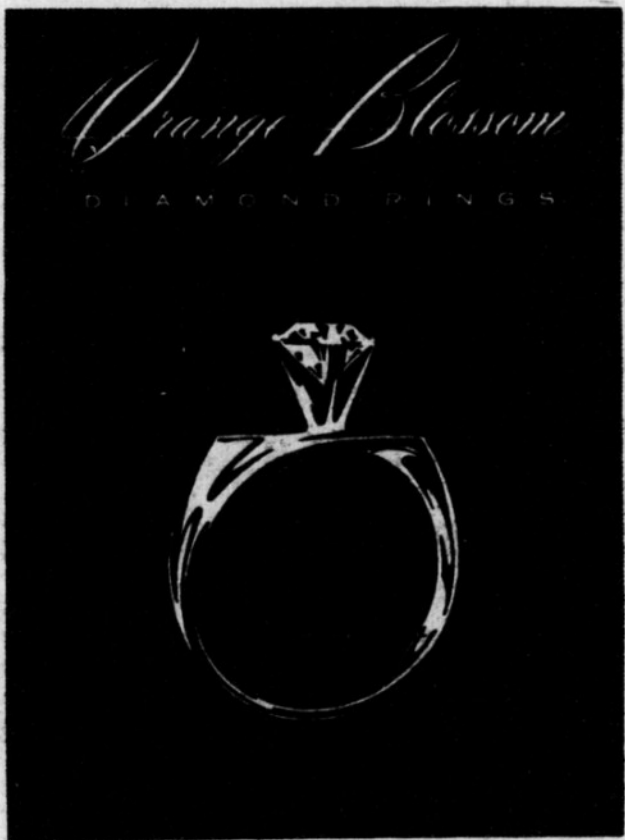
Today's mood . . . today's
dress . . . demand the smart
dress casual flair of
Winthrop hand sewn fronts.
You see them more and
more . . . everywhere!
A must for today's lively
wardrobes.



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Shoes
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HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS
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Good Size and Speed

All-Staters Dot Frosh Squad

The K-State freshman football team reported for its first practice last Thursday with at least one all-state candidate at every position except center.

Adequate size and speed in the backfield and heft in the line characterize the squad of approximately 50.

ED DISSINGER, Wildcat freshman coach, expects to use the month remaining before the season opener to prepare for the yearlings four game schedule.

The first contest will come against the Nebraska freshmen in Memorial Stadium on Oct. 22.

Other games will be played against the Kansas, Iowa State and Oklahoma freshmen.

AT LEAST four members will be competing for the starting quarterback spot.

These include Bill Nessek, a 178-pounder and Tom Barnes, a 195-pounder, who both gained over 2,000 yards last fall in total offense.

Others are Mike Bruhin, a 190-pounder who will also double as a kicking specialist

and Bob Coble, a 194-pounder.

HALFBACK candidates include Bruce Aiken, a 192-pound Illinois State 100 and 220-yard dash champion; Cornelius Davis, a Missouri all-stater who enrolled at K-State last January; David Jones, a 175-pound all stater and Wayne Gent, a 214-pounder.

Fullback possibilities include Lon Austin, a 190-pound state wrestling champ; Greg Marn, a 180-pounder; Wade Brubacher, a 203-pound state discus champ and Harry McDonald, a 197-pounder.

FOUR END prospects are Dennis Baker, a 183-pounder; John Burrus, a 195-pound all-stater; Bobby Harshaw, a 183-pounder and Arvyed Petrus, a 205-pounder.

Top interior line candidates are tackles Buster Humphrey, a 235-pounder; Bob Passalacqua, a 250-pounder; Chuck Quantrill, a 208-pound all-stater and John Watkins, a 235-pounder.

GUARD PROSPECTS include Bill Kennedy, a 225-pounder; Ken Ochs, a 205-pounder; Mike

Peppard, a 210-pounder; Cedric Rice, a 230-pounder; Dan Roda, also weighing 230; Gene Schimpf, a 235-pounder and Doug Shepherd, a 190-pound all-stater.

The centers are Joe Mintner, a 190-pounder and Bob McClure, a 190-pounder.

Others on the roster are quarterback Bob Scott; halfbacks John Jarrett, Ted Partch, Terry Thompson, and Bruce Mabrey; end, Steve Sherlock; and tackle Doug Ziegler.

THE COACHES expect at least a dozen more names to be added to the roster.

The upcoming K-State freshman schedule:

Oct. 22—Nebraska at K-State (2:30 p.m.)
Oct. 29—K-State at Kansas (2:30 p.m.)
Nov. 5—Iowa State at K-State (2:30 p.m.)
Nov. 15—K-State at Oklahoma (8 p.m.)

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT

THE OTHER DAY A FELLOW SAID TO US:

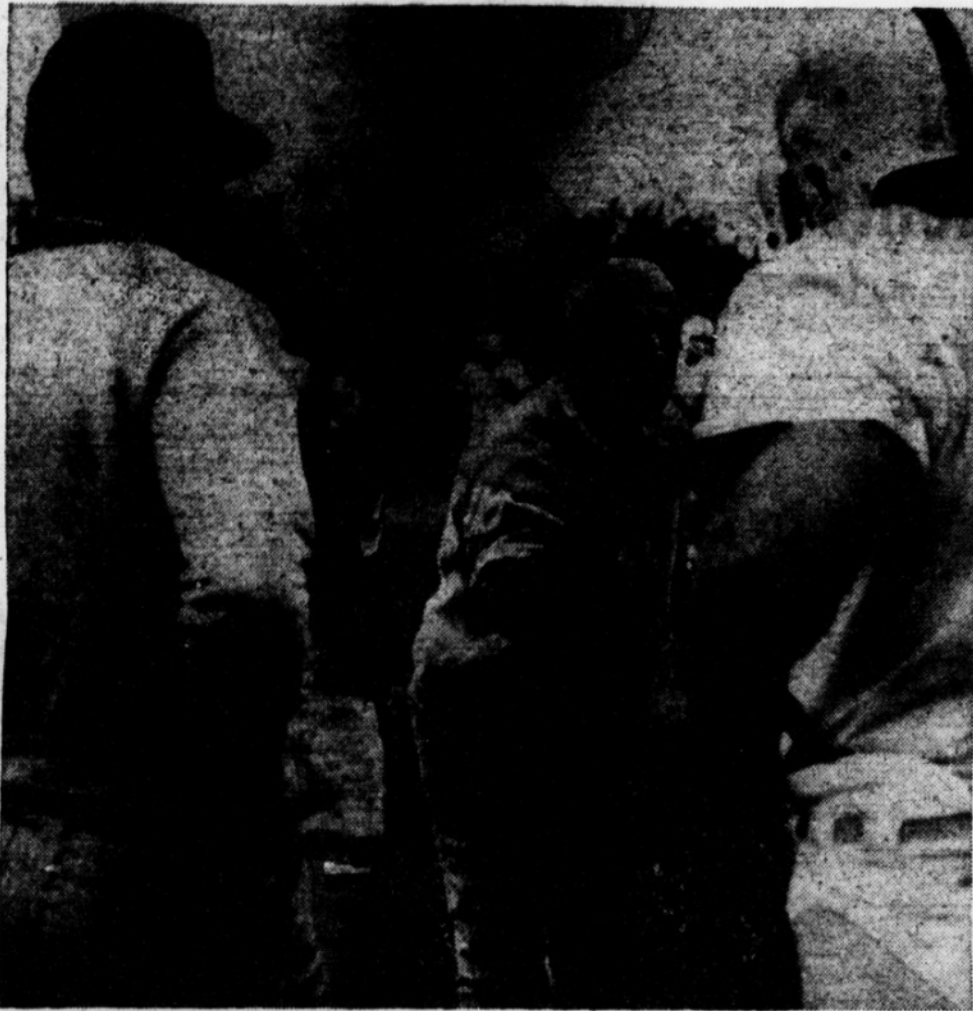
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FRESHMAN COACH Ed Dissinger and assistant, Richard Riggs, discuss the do's and don'ts during frosh grid practice, Thursday.

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for

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Jewish New Year 5726

Eve of New Year Sunday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m.

1st Day—Sept. 27, 10 a.m.

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Break of Fast Wednesday, Oct. 6, 6 p.m.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Sports Scoop

by Kim Johnson



The Big Eight conference teams should do better this weekend against non-conference foes than they fared last week.

The league record for the opening day of the gridiron season, 2-4-1, was the worst the loop had done since 1959.

THIS WEEK PROMISES to be more fruitful, with Fresno State and University of Pacific on the schedule it should be a gravy train with Colorado and Iowa State the lucky riders.

Last weeks predictions, 4-2, probably won't get me a job offer with the Likenhou or Dunkel rating services, but Sports Illustrated guessed correctly on only six of 13 contests so I'll try again on this week's action.

Nebraska over Air Force: The fly boys will have to find a better system of cheating to beat the Cornhuskers who slipped to second in the national rankings and will go all out to prove they are the nation's top team. Nebraska will roll on 35-7.

Colorado over Fresno State: The Buffaloes' impotent offense will have a field day against their out-manned foes. They had better anyway, because the gravy train stops next week at Manhattan. Look for the Buffs to win 48-0.

Missouri over Oklahoma State: Missouri's defense is still tough as ever. Also the Tigers will be out to avenge last year's loss to the Cowboys. Missouri blew the game last week on a fumble. It won't this time and will win 14-7.

Iowa State over University of Pacific: The Cyclones will relive the glories of the first two games for the rest of the season. Next week the Cyclones face Nebraska. However, Iowa State has far too much of everything to lose this game. The Cyclones will romp to a 35-0 victory.

K-State over Brigham Young: The Cougars have a vastly improved team this season. They beat Arizona State 24-6 last week, the same team the K-Staters lost last season to 21-10. The Cougars are no longer a patsy, but the Wildcats' quarterback, Vic Castillo, can break the game wide open with an aerial barrage.

The outcome depends on two big 'ifs.' If K-State can protect Vic as it did against Indiana and if the defense plays up to par the Wildcats will have their first victory 24-14.

Pittsburg over Oklahoma: The Panthers have a game under their belts while this is the Sooners first start. Pittsburg has the experience to knock off Oklahoma 21-7.

Arizona over Kansas: Arizona was impressive in their opening day win over Utah while KU didn't show much against Texas Tech. Even with Skahan back the Jayhawks will lose 21-6.

Roundball Aspect Appears Excellent

Seasoned veterans along with untried sophomores will form the nucleus for the K-State varsity basketball team for the upcoming 1965-66 season.

Head Coach Tex Winter is expecting an 18 man squad to report for opening drills Oct. 15.

Among these will be eight returning lettermen and one squadman.

Eight sophomores will advance from the freshman ranks, including the vastly improved "Nick" Pino.

Also added to the squad will be Dodge City junior college transfer **Galen Frick**. Frick is a 6-4 forward.

Returning lettermen include Roy Smith, 6-10 junior center, who last season averaged 10.7 points and 9 rebounds a game.

Ron Paradis, the leading scorer on last year's team with a 12.3 average, will be back at a guard spot.

Others include Sammy Robinson, 6 foot high-jumping guard who might move to forward at times to fill one of the spots left open by graduation.

Three other backcourt prospects will be looking for start-Berkholtz, 6' playmaker; Dick ing berths. They include Dennis Barnard, 6' and Larry Weigel, 6-3, who can also play forward.

Two year letterman Jim Hoffman will be a candidate for a forward slot. Others returning include John Olson, 6-8 junior letterman and Roscoe Jackson, 6-5 center-forward.

Candidates from the highly talented freshman team include guards Steve Honeycutt, 6-1; Roy Teas, 6-3 and Dan Gaskin, 6-2. Forwards include Earl Seyfert, 6-8; John Shupe, 6-5 and center Mike Williams, 6-8.

It's conceivable that Winter could field the tallest quintet in the nation.

The goliath Pino will be the tallest player ever to appear on the Big 8 hardwoods.

Four other players tower 6-8 or better, and each (Olson, Smith, Seyfert and Williams)

is given a good chance to land a starting berth.

The only position hit hard by graduation, forward, is well-stocked with promising players.

Top candidates to take over for the department Jeff Simons and Lou Poma are the seasoned Hoffman, sophomore Seyfert and Jackson.

A switch from center to forward may be in store for Smith and Williams if Pino proves he can handle a starting position. Williams played some at forward for the freshmen last season.

The Wildcats first game will be Dec. 1 against Creighton in Omaha, followed by the first home game against Tulsa, Dec. 4.

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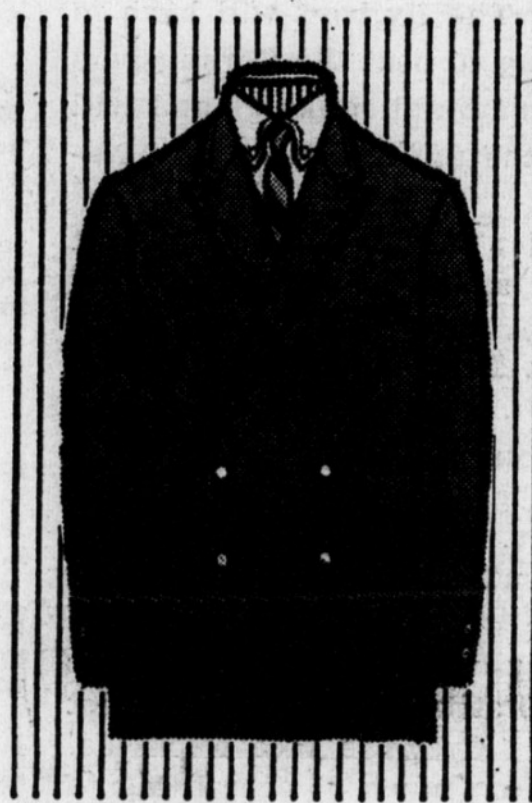
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ONWARD THE BLAZER

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Groups May Rehash First Apportionments

Apportionment Board will have an extra \$10,000 when it meets in October to reconsider last year's apportionments.

The Board made tentative apportionments to 33 groups last spring before final enrollment was known. The allocations were based on a projected enrollment of 9,400, but the actual total is near 11,000.

MONEY apportioned comes from the \$16.50 activity fee assessed each student.

Jim Theising, student body president and chairman of the Board, will send notices of re-

hearings to all campus organizations that are requesting funds.

THE SEVEN man Board then will consider the tentative apportionments proposed last spring.

Final Board recommendations will then go to Student Senate about Oct. 19. Senate has the power to approve or disapprove the recommended allocations. Senate's approvals then go to President James A. McCain for final approval.

BEFORE 1964 the Board allocated funds on a percentage basis. Now a flat apportionment is made on the merit and needs of the applying groups.

Last year's Board considered requests of \$334,830, but only \$293,115 was available for the '64-'65 allocations.

Athletics received \$83,000, a cut of \$17,000 from the \$100,000 requested. The Union was cut from \$85,500 to \$85,000, a difference of only \$500. Student Publications received the largest cut from \$91,840 requested to \$70,00 received, a cut of \$21,840.

ALLOCATIONS for '65-'66 were based on \$303,959. The Board considered requests totaling about \$350,000. The tentative cuts in the "big three" were: Student Publications \$23,895; Union \$4,000; and Athletics \$12,000.

Student Publications receives less income from sources outside Apportionments Board than any other member of the big three.

AS A RESULT of last year's \$21,840 cut in the Student Publications budget, students paid \$3 for the 1965 Royal Purple.

Because of this year's allotment, the Royal Purple will cost students \$4, but the Student Directory which cost \$1 last year will be free.

Fall Operation Begins Today At KSDB-FM

FM listeners can tune in to 88.1 megacycles at 5 p.m. today for KSDB's first program of the semester. The student operated FM radio station broadcasts from the third floor of Nichols gymnasium.

The station will broadcast 5 to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SATURDAY programs will start at noon.

KSDB plans to carry all K-State football games and plans to cover all freshman football games are being considered.

The weekday line up of programs is: 5, music; 6, news; 6:05, Dial M for Music; 7, Split Personality Show, first half; 8, News Thirty; 8:30, Split Personality Show, second half; 9:45, News, weather, sports; 10, HI FI in the Night; 11, sign off.

THE 30 STAFF members of the station are enrolled in a one hour credit class open to all students.

Dick Ridgeway, SP Sr, is the station manager. He has worked for KMAN in Manhattan and KAYS in Hays.

Bernie Cohen, SP Jr, is the program director for the station.

STUDENTS serve as station announcers, news and sportscasters, record librarians and continuity writers. The record library of more than 1,000 LP albums is one of the largest in the area.

Purpose of the station is to produce trained people for the radio industry and to create a good FM sound, Paul Dugas, adviser and speech instructor, said.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 27, 1965

NUMBER 8

Regents State Position; Discrimination Prohibited

Fraternal and campus-related organizations at six Kansas colleges and universities Friday were prohibited from discriminating against students on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

THE STATE Board of Regents, in a policy statement adopted Friday, said groups must follow the policy in selecting members.

But the Board added, "Just as all students have the right to choose those with whom they would associate on campus, any organization shall have the right to select its members subject to these principles."

"Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted as imposing a requirement which would violate the principle of selection on the basis of individual merit."

Standards of membership should provide that all students are afforded equal opportunity to meet those standards, the Regents said.

Responsibility for compliance lies with each organization, the Board added.

THE CHANCELLOR or presidents of the state institutions are authorized to establish a committee of students, faculty members and administrators to hear alleged infractions of the policy.

The committee is to investigate the complaint and make recommendations to the institution.

THE REGENTS' action came after controversies concerning discrimination because of race in fraternities and sororities here and at the University of Kansas.

The KU Civil Rights Council demonstrated for two days at

the university earlier this year, and 100 persons were arrested for disturbing the peace.

HERE, THE controversy centered on Sigma Nu fraternity which in 1964 asked for a waiver from the national fraternity law forbidding the pledging of Negro men. The waiver was granted last spring.

The application was sent in to comply with University policy which requires all approved housing to be available to all students.

No fraternities now have restrictive membership clauses here.

City To Honor University At 'KSU Night' Tuesday

Forty-seven Manhattan businesses Tuesday will honor K-State students, faculty and staff members during the city's first "KSU Night."

"KSU Night is being organized to express appreciation for the lasting contributions K-State students, staff members and faculty have had to all aspects of the community," Ronald Malachowski, executive director of the Downtown Manhattan Association, said.

BUSINESSES will remain open until 8:30 p.m. to allow persons to register for 70 prizes totaling \$1,350 retail value, Malachowski said. Grand prize is a \$250 stereo console.

Entertainment for KSU Night will include the K-State Varsity

Men's Glee Club who will perform at 6:45 p.m. in front of the Riley county courthouse.

THE 437TH Army band from Fort Riley will play at 7:15 p.m. at Third St. and Poyntz Ave.

"The Travelers," a Manhattan folk singing group, will end the entertainment at 8 p.m. They will perform at the corner of Fourth and Houston Streets.

MISS K-STATE-Manhattan, Sharon Valenti, SP So, will draw prize-winning tickets at 8:30 p.m. at 414 Poyntz Ave.

Malachowski said downtown traffic would be prohibited on Poyntz Ave., between Second and Fifth Streets and on Third and Fourth Streets between Houston and Humboldt Streets, during the night's activities.

Activities Carnival, Dance Attract 6,000 Participants

Nearly 6,000 persons attended the annual Activities Carnival Friday night in the Union ballroom. Sixty-eight organizations and committees were represented with booths and displays.

EACH GROUP had a chance to solicit members and acquaint students with its goals, purposes and programs.

In connection with the Carnival, the Manhattan Chamber of

Commerce gave away prizes and the Union art committee rented out pictures for the semester.

"The Rising Suns" performed during a street dance after the Carnival.

THE CARNIVAL is sponsored by the Union Program Council (UPC), and the dance, by UPC and the Student Governing Association.

World at a Glimpse

UN Teams Patrol Frontier

Compiled from UPI by DANA COVERT

NEW DELHI—U.N. Secretary General Thant reports further deterioration in India-Pakistan truce; sharp fighting report in area of Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city.

(See details on page 3.)

Viet Cong Execute

SAIGON—Vet Cong claim to have executed two American prisoners, apparently in reprisal for the execution of three anti-American demonstrators by South Vietnamese firing squad.

(See details on page 3.)

Soviet 'Great Society'

MOSCOW—Powerful Central Committee of Soviet Communist party assembles to fashion a Russian version of "Great Society."

(See details on page 3.)

LA To Feel Shocks

LOS ANGELES—After shocks from a series of earthquakes which rocked the Mojave Desert

last weekend may be felt here today and Tuesday, according to Dr. Charles Richter, seismologist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Richter said the aftershocks would be "moderate."

Rusk To Meet Bhutto

NEW YORK—Secretary Rusk meets at 9 a.m. CST with Pakistani Foreign Minister Bhutto. He is expected to stall new aid request.

(See details on page 3.)

Pope May Be on TV

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI shatters another precedent by celebrating 68th birthday with band of gypsies outside Rome.

(See details on page 3.)

Actor's Son Buried

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—A Requiem Mass will be held today for Michael Boyer, 21-year-old son of actor Charles Boyer.

Young Boyer died last Thursday from a bullet wound of the head. Police said the death was

the result of either a suicide or a game of Russian Roulette.

Pope Given Party

WASHINGTON—The Communications Satellite Corp. (Comsat) wants to use its Early Bird satellite for transmitting to Europe television coverage of Pope Paul VI's visit to the United Nations.

Comsat made public its plans when it asked the Federal Communications Commission during the weekend for permission to use Early Bird outside the normal 3 a.m.-7 p.m., CST transmitting hours.

Royal Queen Picked

Joan Kammerer, BA Jr will represent K-State at the American Royal in Kansas City this year.

She will leave for Kansas City Thursday, Oct. 7 where she will compete for the title of Miss American Royal 1965. The winner will be crowned at the coronation ball Saturday, Oct. 9 and will reign with two attendants at the Royal and the parade.



Staff Photo

FOOD COMING UP?—Pat Holstegge, MED Fr, surveys construction work on the new women's residence hall food center. Coeds from Moore hall now walk to Kraemer food center located near Marlatt and Goodnow halls, for their dinner and supper. The new food center is scheduled to be completed in October.

Editorial

'Lip Service' Politics

The Kansas Board of Regents Friday put its "lip service" on paper.

Last spring the board was charged by Nate Sims, president of the Kansas University Civil Right Council, with "rendering lip service in regard to the fraternity and sorority situation at KU".

FRIDAY, with perhaps a little prodding from state college and university administrators and state officials, the regents officially adopted a policy against future fraternity and sorority discrimination.

The policy statement read, "Just as all students have the right to choose those with whom they would associate, an organization shall have the right to select its members subject to those same principles."

"NOTHING in this policy shall be interpreted as imposing a requirement which

would violate the principle of selection on individual merit.

Each state institution has the authority to establish a committee to investigate and make recommendations to the institution's officials.

REGENTS now are officially on record as saying discrimination for the sake of race or color should not exist.

But the policy will not alleviate a problem that has a root in the national Greek organizations. And it could serve to give all campus organizations a loophole to practice discrimination.

THE REGENTS' new policy does not have the teeth to enforce itself.

Its only outcome may be to shift any blame from the Regents if a civil rights incident does occur on a state campus.—Leroy Towns

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Editorial

Unfair Book Play

Many K-State students this year are being forced to try something new—complete daily reading assignments without books.

It's not that professors are experimenting with new teaching techniques; the book stores are out of books.

MOST STUDENTS who didn't buy books during enrollment probably heard the "I'm sorry, we're out of that book just now" refrain at both book stores last week.

Most books have been re-ordered and are supposed to be in this week. However, one student found that a book which is required is not going to be re-ordered. He was told he could make a "special order," but that it would take three weeks.

IF BOOKS can't be purchased until the second or third week of the semester, students either will have to cram when the books come in or borrow books from a classmate who was fortunate to hit the book stores early.

BORROWING BOOKS is an imposition on both the lender and the borrower and should be unnecessary.

According to a clerk at one of the stores, book orders are based on faculty estimates, increased enrollment and a guess by each store on the number of books the store across the street will order.

The clerk said in most cases faculty estimates were too low. To ease the situation instructors should overestimate class enrollments. If the book stores take into account these estimates, as they say they do, the problem should be solved.

THE BOOK STORES also might try "getting together" when ordering book shipments. This would greatly alleviate guess work.

Because book shortages have been arising for a number of semesters, it seems that if the book stores are really trying to play fair with the students the problem would have been solved long ago.

However, since the problem is still with us it appears the book stores are playing tongue-in-cheek when they say "We're here to serve the students."—Mike Lowe

Revolt on the Campus

Growth Is Responsible

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE, PUBLISHED IN THE NATIONAL OBSERVER, WAS WRITTEN BY CHARLES KETCHAM, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RELIGION AT ALLEGHENY COLLEGE IN MEADVILLE, PA.

The true background for Berkeley is not Communist political agitation but rather the seemingly innocuous growth of the "knowledge industry" in the United States.

The statistics are rather staggering in support of this observation. There are now 5,000,000 students in college, a figure that represents 40 per cent of the 18-21 year-olds, a figure that has increased 100 per cent since 1950.

AGAINST THIS background, student unrest, and revolt must be seen—the growth of the "multiversity," which no longer has a focal point or any universal philosophy. It is the growth of what some call the "nulliversity," the knowledge factory that has become characterless.

Academic automation can be self-defeating. It is Paul Goodman who makes the observation that "American college students are regimented rather than educated."

STATEMENTS from the men involved in the Berkeley demonstrations would seem to bear this out. Prof. Sheldon Wolin of the University of California said, "For some time now, the students, especially the undergraduates, have felt themselves to be alien presence within the multiversity, an 'Other Academia' analogous to the 'Other America,' ill-fed, ill housed, and ill clothed—not in the material sense, but in the intellectual and spiritual senses.

"As the multiversity has climbed higher and higher peaks of research, productivity, material riches, and bureaucratic complexity, the students have fallen into deeper and deeper abysses of hostility and estrangement."

AT FIRST GLANCE it would appear that the reaction was directed against the automation of education. Undoubtedly this was frustrating, as any of us who have worked with it know. But the real issue was more complex than most automation—the real issue was an automation that had been substituted for, or offered as, excellence. The students felt shortchanged.

The issues upon which Berkeley has focused our attention are those of excellence, recognition, and morality, issues that academic technocracy has tended (at least until now) to deny or ignore.

PERHAPS THE BEST summary of the attitude of the students at Berkeley and, for that matter, around the country, comes from Professor Wolin: "The campus radicals respond most strongly to immediate

and morally unambiguous issues such as Negro rights, free speech, etc., yet they also feel strongly that they are 'alienated' from prevalent norms and values of the society.

"Suspicious of older radicals, tending to dismiss . . . the experience of the last 40 years, properly hostile to what Orwell once called 'smelly little orthodoxies,' and sometimes a bit impatient with systematic thought, they cast about for a mode of socio-cultural criticism which will express their strong ethical revulsion from the outrages, deceptions, and vulgarities of our society. . . . They react violently against the hypocrisies of 'success' and worry about finding work and ways of life that seem to them authentic."

ONE THING has become obvious. Both Professor Wolin's statement and our discussion of Berkeley in general point to the fact that the revolution on the college and university campuses is more than a reaction to academic technocracy alone. The affair at Berkeley points beyond itself to what I would call the theological ground of the revolution, the nature of the meaningfulness of existence.

On Education

James A. Garfield said that a log with a student on one end and Mark Hopkins, his old teacher, on the other end was his ideal college. The point in it all is that personal contact and direct interest in the individual student by an instructor of lofty character is the main thing in any institution of learning—f. s. groner

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

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UN Teams Patrol Frontier

NEW DELHI (UPI)—United Nations truce teams today patrolled the frontier between India and Pakistan in an attempt to enforce what was officially described as a deteriorating ceasefire.

Both sides reported sharp fighting Sunday and each blamed the other for violating the agreement to stop shooting as the first step toward settling the long dispute over Kashmir.

EARLY REPORTS today said

skirmishing had died down, but both nations made it clear they were prepared to strike again if attacked. Neither showed any signs of withdrawing from territory occupied during the conflict which was supposed to have ended last Thursday.

There were new reports of bloodshed in Kashmir itself. The clandestine voice of Kashmir Radio reported that so-called Kashmiri "freedom fighters" killed 200 Indian soldiers Sun-

day and blew up several bridges in the disputed state.

U.N. MILITARY observers reported Sunday that the shaky truce along the border between India and West Pakistan south of Kashmir "further deteriorated."

Secretary General Thant passed that report along to the U.N. Security Council in New York, but he did not ask for any council action.

U.N. AMBASSADOR Arthur Goldberg, Security Council president this month, said in a television interview in New York Sunday that he was "quite confident" the ceasefire would be obeyed. He dismissed reports of fighting as "local incidents." Goldberg spoke before Thant's report.

The heaviest border fighting had been reported around Fazilka, about 80 miles south of Lahore in the Indian state of Punjab. Lahore is Pakistan's second largest city.

Viet Cong Report Executions

SAIGON (UPI)—The Viet Cong said today they had executed two American prisoners of war. A U.S. Embassy spokesman called the act "a clear violation of every civilized principle."

The Communists' clandestine "Liberation Radio" identified the two soldiers as Capt. Albert Rusk Joseph and Sgt. Kennedy Morabeth and said they were executed at 10 a.m., Sunday "by

order of the South Viet Nam Liberation Viet Cong Armed Forces Command."

THE NAMES were received phonetically and U.S. military authorities were checking them with those of American servicemen known to be in Communist hands.

One of the names is similar to that of S-Sgt. Kenneth Roraback, an Army Special Forces soldier who was captured almost two years ago. He is the husband of Mrs. Veronica Roraback, whose last address was listed as Chester, Pa.

THE KILLINGS apparently were in reprisal for the execution by South Vietnamese authorities of three Viet Cong agents at Da Nang last Wednesday. The broadcast today referred to the three as "patriots."

A U.S. military spokesman today reported additional air raids by U.S. planes against Communist North Viet Nam.

HE SAID 24 Air Force bombers Sunday dropped 42 tons of bombs on an ammunition dump 60 miles north of Hanoi, the Red capital.

On the 15th day of a sweep through the Communist "iron triangle" north of Saigon Sunday, U.S. paratroopers found a huge Viet Cong supply dump.

The arms cache included 62 Russian-made rifles with telescopic sights and instructions to snipers to use them only for shooting "leaders and American advisers."

NY Herald Tribune Returns to Work

York Herald Tribune returned to the newsstands today for the first time since a strike led to shutdown of seven of the city's eight major newspapers 11 days ago.

But the morning daily ran into immediate problems when wholesalers refused to handle extra copies the Tribune hoped to supply to this newspaper-starved area.

Robert MacDonald, Herald Tribune executive vice president, confirmed that the wholesalers refused to handle the extra press run.

"During the day Sunday virtually all of the wholesalers told us in much the same terms that they would accept only their normal orders," MacDonald said. He said each wholesaler gave his "best business interests" as the reason for not wishing to handle extra copies.

The Herald Tribune had been one of six association members which voluntarily suspended publication Sept. 16 after the New York Times was struck by the American Newspaper Guild.

Negotiations were resuming today between the Times and the guild.

Actress Critically Ill

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Dorothy Malone, who faced crises three times weekly as the star of television's "Peyton Place," today continued in the midst of a real life or death crisis.

"Miss Malone is making some progress, but is critically ill," said a spokesman for Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. "The next few days will be critical and of great importance."

Notre Dame Men Face Arraignment On Theft Charges

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Three University of Notre Dame football players faced arraignment today on theft charges in connection with the looting of a women's dormitory and a fraternity house on the Purdue University campus.

The three were arrested Saturday night while driving in a converted hearse which police said also was carrying some of the loot.

NOTRE DAME had played Purdue in football here earlier Saturday.

Police identified the players, all sophomores, as tackle Gerald Wisne, 19, Detroit; halfback Jonathan Butash, 18, Akron, Ohio, and tackle Tim Swearingen, 19, Columbus, Ohio.

THE THREE were held in Tippecanoe county jail under \$1,000 bond each pending today's appearance in West Lafayette city court on theft charges.

Officers said Purdue students grabbed Butash and Swearingen as they left the fraternity house.

POLICE SAID the two led them to the hearse where officers recovered a portable television set stolen from the room of a dormitory house mother and three transistor radios taken from the rooms of women students.

Six other Notre Dame students riding in the hearse were charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages but were released on their own recognizance pending a court appearance Sept. 30.

Gypsies Serenade Pope At 68th Birthday Party

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI broke precedent Sunday by observing his 68th birthday at a Gypsy camp south of Rome. He ignored heavy rain to clap his hands to the rhythmic strains of violins, guitars and bass fiddles.

The pontiff made the 20-mile trip from Vatican City to a Gypsy encampment near Pomezia and the stormy weather forced only one change in his schedule.

POPE PAUL celebrated Mass on the steps of a seminary instead of outdoors in the wooded glade of the settlement.

Thousands of Gypsies from throughout Europe are gathered in and around Rome for their first international pilgrimage to the Eternal City.

AFTER THE MASS, Pope Paul kept time with his hands to the tunes of a Gypsy band. The musicians also played as the Pope crowned a statue of the Madonna.

Communist Party Group Maps Its 'Great Society'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The 330-member Communist party Central Committee met secretly today to map a Russian version of the "Great Society." The long awaited session was expected to decide the future of Soviet industry.

The meeting got underway at committee headquarters in downtown Moscow. As in the past, the Soviets made no prior announcement the meeting would be held.

Western newsmen outside the headquarters building knew the meeting had convened because of the procession of limousines which drew up with committee members.

Informed sources said the Soviet policy makers hoped to modify the policy of rigid state planning of industry. In its place, they said, possibly would

come a more flexible system giving greater authority to individual factory managers.

The Kremlin leaders hope this would result in an increase in fast-selling goods and show a profit.

Campus Bulletin

AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. today in Waters hall conference room.

AGRICULTURAL Economics wiener roast will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Warner Park. For rides call JE 9-6214.

SPARKS, sophomore women's service honorary, will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 2nd floor lobby.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL will interview for committee membership from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Union west ballroom.

JAZZ INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206C. For information call Bernie Cohen, 9-5675.

KAPPA IOTA SIGMA, sociology club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union room K. All interested persons are invited.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 107.

DANFORTH GRADUATE Fellowships applications for seniors or recent graduates who plan a college teaching career are available from Carl R. Hausman, Eisenhower 216.

Rusk Meets with Bhutto

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk meets today with Pakistan Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto, who is seeking American moral and material support for his country in its struggle with India over Kashmir.

The conference was arranged at the request of Bhutto. He was expected to ask early resumption of U. S. military and

economic aid, as well as American backing in the United Nations during the forthcoming effort to arrange a political settlement.

THE UNITED STATES is backing neither side in the political argument over who should have Kashmir.

It will endorse any U.N. settlement acceptable to India and Pakistan.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Must part with Orange Blossom engagement diamond. Very briefly used. Price open to opinion. Phone 9-5927 after 6. 6-10

East Shore Lake front lot with permanent home or weekend cabin at Lake Elbo. Very reasonable. Call PR 6-8108 after 6:00 p.m. 6-10

4 bbl. manifold, carb. for 318 Ply. One 456 differential for Ply. One 456 for Chev. Call Ron Roessler, 9-2331. 8-10

1964 Fairlane 2-dr HT, 4-speed, 289 engine, 11,000 actual miles. Factory warranty. PR 6-8926 after 6. 8-10

Honda Sport 90. '65 model, low mileage, great condition. Price about \$350.00. Terrific for going to class, etc. Phone 9-5494. 8-10

1950 Plymouth business coupe. Good gasoline mileage and good tires. Body in fair condition. Price \$60.00. Call 9-3858. 6-10

'58 Corvette-220 HP, 4 speed. White with red insert. Nearly new tires. See at 610 North 14th. \$1295. 6-8

King Silverstone trombone, good condition. Call Steve Latia at 9-2387 after 4:00 p.m. 6-8

Short-wave receiver HQ 100.10 meter transceiver with hand crank generator. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call JE 9-5494. 7-9

1957 600 c.c. Norton Single. Clean, complete. New cylinder, head, rings, and speedometer. Good paint, plenty of chrome. 1806 Platt. JE 9-5442 after 5. 7-11

'65 HONDA 305 c.c. Super Hawk. Must I give it away? It now has 6,400 miles on it but still in excellent shape. Straight through pipes and other extras. Going to University of Wisconsin. Must sell. Call 8-5523. 7-9

1959 Lark 6 cylinder, good engine, reliable, 4 door. Telephone JE 9-5487. 4-8

'61 Merc. Conv. 390 Cu/in Stick w/overdrive. Call 8-2368 or see after 5:00 at 626 Vattier. 4-8

1963 Fairlane Spts. Coupe. High performance 289 with 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Call 9-2456. 4-8

New Greco Classical guitar with case. Lot #51, Fairmont Tr. Ct. PR 6-5394. 4-8

Used Gibson and Fender Musical Equipment and accessories '65 models. Phone 8-5978. 5-8

WANTED

Baby-sitter for following hours: Monday 5-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 4-7:30 p.m. Saturday 8:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Evening meal furnished. Need own transportation. Prefer 1 girl for entire week. Call Mrs. Culang days 8-3715. 7-9

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED. Apply to Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1606 Fairchild, or call 9-2708. 5-9

Need one or two students to share fully furnished modern apartment. Air conditioning, cable TV, Quiet. Call 9-6286. 5-9

Translators. Medical research articles in major foreign languages to English abstract. If interested contact John H. Lee. Days 9-2501. Evening 8-5832. 6-8

Girl to share apartment in 8-plex. Very reasonable rent. Call 6-7868. 6-8

One female roommate for two bedroom basement apartment. Only \$25, because I don't want to be alone. Call Nancy 6-8507. 6-8

One roommate. Full basement, kitchen, excellent condition. Reasonable rates. See Johnny Stoll, 220 North 5th St., after 5 p.m. 4-8

FOR RENT

Overcrowded? Have large furnished basement apartment. Suitable for 3-4 male students. One block to Aggieville. Also one Vet student needs roommate. PR 6-9024. 4-8

Desirable, large one bedroom apartment. 340 N. 16 St. Modern, partly furnished. Phone 9-2083. 8-10

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-1f

Apartment in Wildcat IV, 1807 College Heights Rd. See Larry Apt. 2, 5-7 p.m. 6-8

Four room apartment for couple, two boys. \$75. See Alex Cornella after 6:00 weekly or anytime weekdays. 1814 Anderson. 7-9

FOR RENT OR SALE

10' x 50' 2 bedroom mobil home. Phone 8-3340. If no answer call 8-3390. 4-8

SPECIAL

Two-week special \$18.50 permanents for \$15.00. \$15.00 permanents for \$12.50. Also, straightening our specialty. College Beauty Salon. 8-3101. 5-9

NEEDED

New National collegiate magazine needs campus representatives. Write College Life, Box 225, Manhattan, Kansas. 7-11

Licensed practical nurse, 12 noon to 8 p.m. Live in or drive in. PR 8-2405. 8-10

HELP WANTED

Music Teacher, \$2.00-\$4.00 per hour teaching beginning students on band and orchestra instruments. Spare time work. Betton Music Co. 8-3432 immediately. 8-10

Don't Forget

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS!

KEDZIE 103

K-STATE NIGHT DOWNTOWN

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

6:30-8:30 P.M.

THE DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN ASSOCIATION INVITES THE FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS TO MEET DOWNTOWN IN A GALA APPRECIATION NIGHT.

Register for prizes in any Downtown Store from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

70 Store Prizes Totaling \$1,350.00

Grand Prize \$250.00 Stereo Console

Register in any and all stores—no purchase necessary to register.

Sign up Tuesday Evening from 6:30—8:30 p.m. Only

Miss Manhattan-K-State will preside at the drawings beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Office.

All persons 16 years of age or over are eligible.

There will be FREE

• **ENTERTAINMENT**

KSU Varsity Men's Glee Club
437th Army Band
The Travelers, folk song duo.

• **REFRESHMENTS**

At 4 convenient places.

• **TRANSPORTATION**

From K-State Union to Downtown
beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Coordinating Agency—
Manhattan Jaycees

PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

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Center

Boyd's Appliances

Burnett Davis Paint Store

Campbell's Gifts

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Conde Music and Electric,
Inc.

Cook Paint & Varnish Co.

Diana's Gifts

Dixie Carmel Corn Shop

Don and Jerry, Clothiers

A. L. Duckwall Stores Co.

Firestone Store

Gerald's Jewelers

Green's Book Shop

Hixson's

Jean Peterson's

Judi's Children's Wear

Junction City-Fort Riley-
Manhattan Transpor-
tation Co., Inc.

Justus Floor Covering

Katz Drug Store

Kaup Furniture Co.

Kellams Casual Shop

Keller's Department Store

Kimsey's Shoes

LAB Television and Radio
Service

Lindy's Army Store

McCall's Shoes

Manhattan Bootery

Manhattan Camera Shop

Mode O'Day Shop

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Norton Rexall Drug Store

J. C. Penny Department
Store

J. C. Penny Home and
Auto Center

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

Peterka's Club Shop

Pound's Fabrics

Reed and Elliott Jewelers

Rogers Paint Products,
Inc.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Singer Sewing Center

Robert C. Smith Jewelry

Smith Bros. Sporting
Goods

Stevenson Clothing Co.

The Style Shop

Town & Country Hardware

Western Auto Associate
Store

Woodward's Department
Store

F. W. Woolworth Co.

Yarn Shop

Union Carnival Draws Joiners, Watchers



A STUDENT LISTENS while a member of the Baptist Student Union tells of coming activities.

People talked, music played and an occasional balloon burst as 6,000 persons attended the annual Activities Carnival Friday night in the Union ballroom.

Sixty-eight displays were decorated with twisting crepe paper, flashing lights, slide films, pictures, and trophies. Solicitors, greeted the crowd of students, faculty, and visitors.

At nearly every booth literature was given out explaining the purpose of the respective group or organization.

POPULAR MUSIC was broadcast through the Union by KSDB-FM, K-State's student radio station. Near the front entrance of the Union, Touchdown VII, K-State's wildcat mascot lay peacefully in a cage full of straw, calmly taking in the noise and staring faces on the other side of the cage.

As quickly as they were erected, the colorful displays began to disintegrate. As students walked out of the Union they could be overheard discussing the organizations they had or were planning to join. But the activities of the evening did not end with the carnival. A street dance was conducted in front of the Union and music by the "Rising Sons" could be heard blocks away.

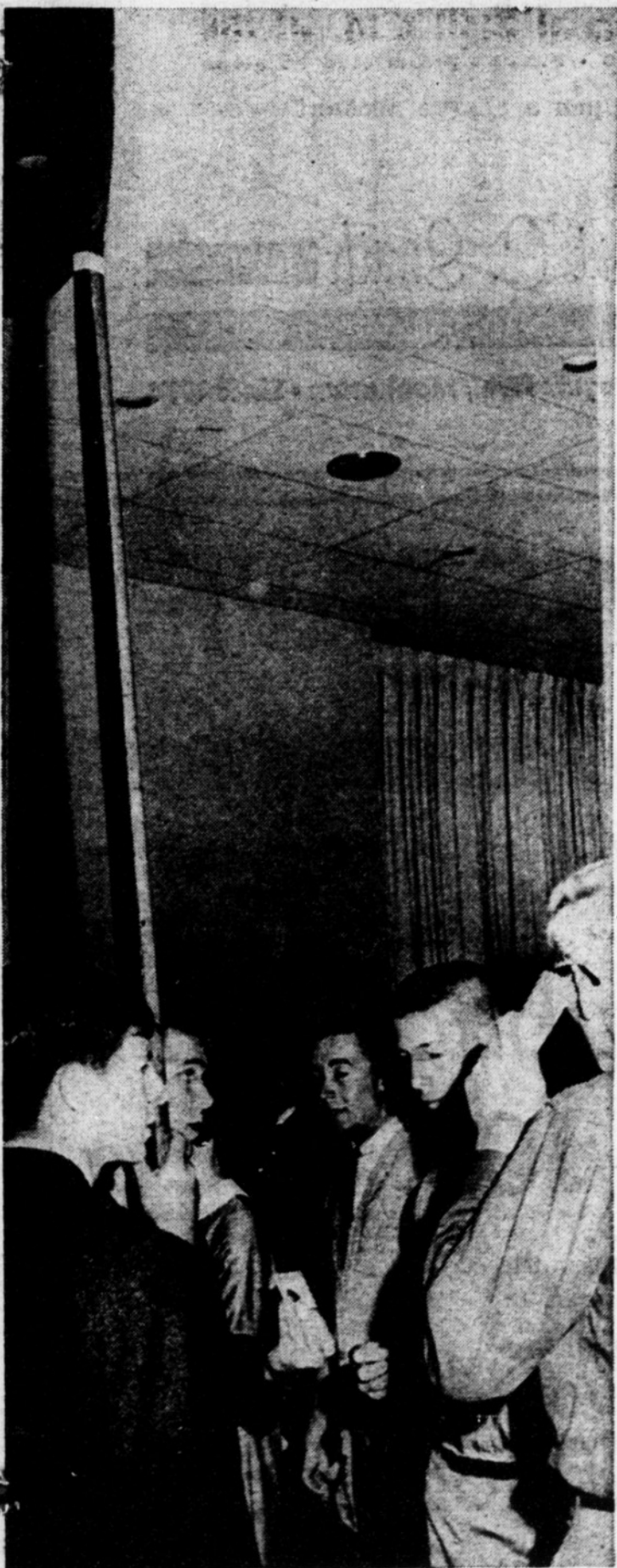
The annual carnival sponsored by the Union Program Council provided an opportunity to make known the purpose and intent of campus organizations.

by tim fields

A GRINNING MONKEY in the Aeronautics and Space Administration display attracts attention of a visitor to the activities carnival.

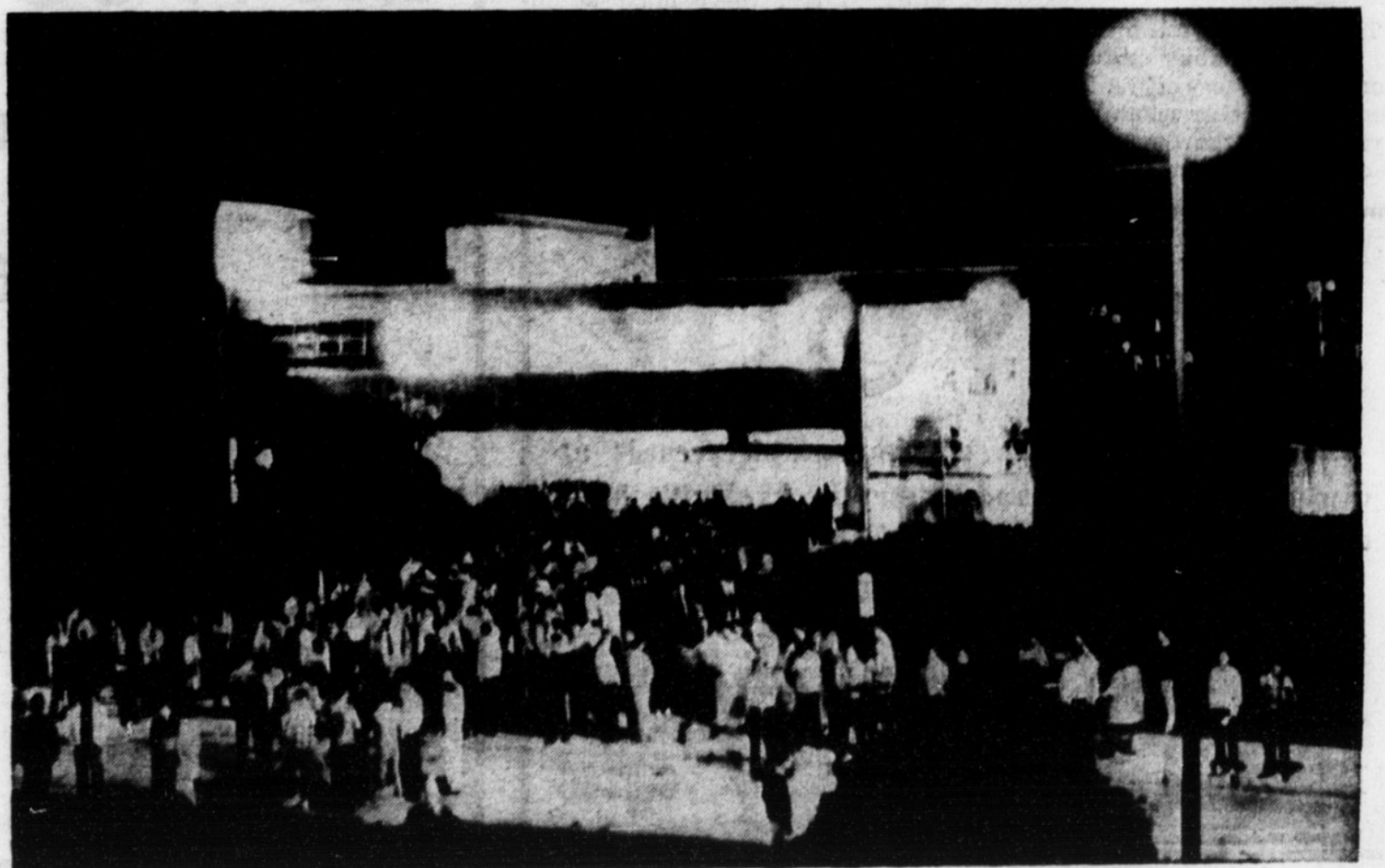


A LARGE THUD is heard as a judo wrestler is thrown to the floor.



PROTRUDING ABOVE the head of a K-State rowing team member, an oar attracted much attention, as students were invited to learn more about the sport.

A HEARTY CROWD in the dimly lit street in front of the Union awaits the start of the dance.





ORANGE AND GREEN DOORS—Some 300 male students are living in the recently constructed Royal Towers apartments, north of the Kappa Delta sorority. There are 76 four-man apartments. Under the agreement, the privately owned Royal Towers will be given to the K-State Endowment Association after several years.

Students, Faculty Given \$350,000

More than \$350,000 in gifts and grants have been awarded to outstanding K-State students and various departments by both industry and federal government for research work.

THE U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and National Institutes of Health have granted fellowships to: Wayne Grover, VM Gr, a post-doctoral fellowship from the National Institute to do research in bovine lymphoma; Raymond Carr, STA Gr, a grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences and to study biological models;

ALVIN WINTERS, BAC Gr, a grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences to study enzymes involved with DNA synthesis in polyoma virus infection; and Arlene Ulrich, BAC Gr, to complete requirements for a PhD degree while studying the genetics of micro-organisms.

The Department of Economics has received a National Science Foundation grant of \$18,000 for a 19-month, continued study of aggregation-partition problems in economics.

WALTER D. FISHER is directing the study.

Robert M. Hammaker has

been granted a \$20,000 Petroleum Research Fund to study "Chemisorbed Species."

The College of Education has received a gift of teaching tools and reference materials from the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minn., which includes two overhead projectors, a transparency maker and copier, transparency film, and reference books and other visual aid materials.

TWO GRANTS totaling \$139,797 have been authorized by Congress for use by the Kansas Water Resources Research Institute.

Other departments receiving grants are: Flour and Feed Milling; Entomology; and the Physics department.

Manhattan's

Newest

Taste Treat!!

TASTY FRIED CHICKEN

2-Piece Snack Basket

Only 75c

GeoJo's

Long Lines Continue In Union

The noon rush to Union lunch lines is even more serious now than last year, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

Many problems are causing long lines and crowding during the lunch hour, he said.

THE MOST serious problem, Blackburn said, is the lack of seating space. "Besides filling the State Room, cafeteria and

the dive, we have people sitting on steps and leaning against walls."

Persons tie up tables by placing books and coats on them before entering lunch lines, and persons with trays already through lines cannot find places to sit, he said.

PEOPLE WHO hold tables through the noon hour with card

games also lower the number of available tables; as are groups of 10 or less who reserve cafeteria rooms, keeping from 30 to 35 chairs from being used, Blackburn said.

HE SAID that even if the people would cooperate, the Union still would be overcrowded. The Union serves between 700 and 800 persons per day, which is more than its capacity, Blackburn said.

"There are several possible solutions," Blackburn said. "The easiest would be to have class schedules operate on the half hour. There would be a rush at 11:30 a.m., one at noon, when the campus employees eat and a final rush at 12:30 p.m. Smaller rushes could be handled easily as the flow of people would be evened out."

Global TV Aids Education

Picture yourself sitting in front of your television set, peacefully sipping coffee and watching a world dispute—live. Impossible?

AT THE present time, yes, but in five years a definite possible reality, Elmer W. Lower, president in charge of news, special events and public affairs for the American Broadcasting company, said.

Lower looks to the day when a television receiver—"an electronic blackboard"—will be found in remote villages of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Education will most likely benefit the most from global television, he said.

"THE DAY will come when we'll be able to tune in London on television, like we do now on shortwave radio," Lower said. "The scientists can do it now on the drawing board."

The new system brings with it a tremendous educational promise for the world's illiterate areas. "No other communicative device has the potential for reaching the masses as does

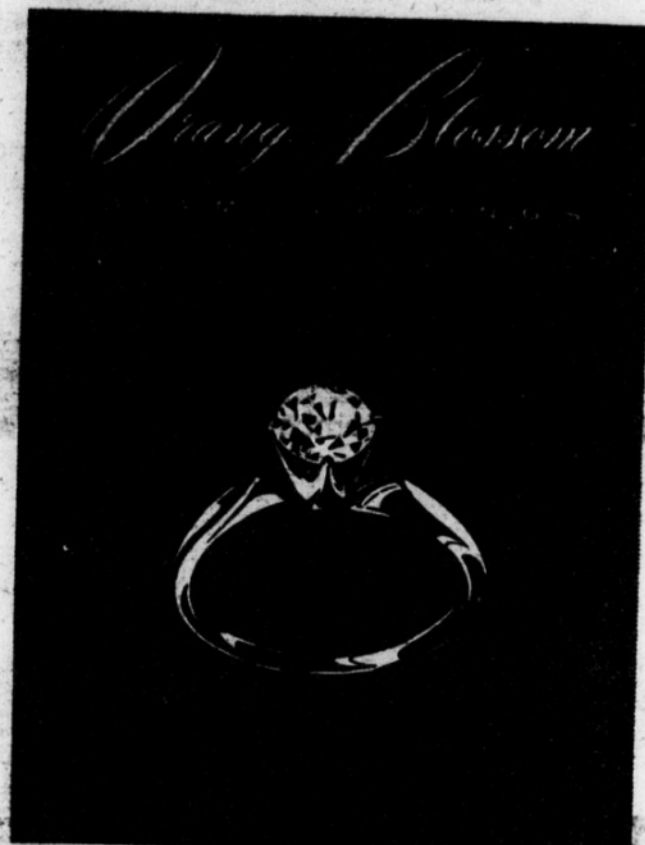
television," Dr. William H. Coffield, dean of the College of Education, said.

"Research studies have indicated that television is a very effective tool in the enhancement of learning," Coffield said. "The question now is just how can the total potential of educational television be best utilized?"

FOLLOWING THE educational television (ETV) trend, the education department recently purchased a video tape unit that will be used to supplement the present instructional program. Coffield said it will be used to transmit pictures of teachers in actual classroom situations to students.

"While ETV can be a most useful tool in a student's education, I don't see it ever replacing the professor as the main source of learning," he said. "I feel there must be interaction between student and teacher to have a complete learning process."

K-State's new video tape system will begin operation in about a month.



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at Student Publications
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Like a real selection of phonograph records at discount prices? Yeo and Trubey in Aggieville have over 1600 in stock! Come in and browse.

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'Cats Flub Chances

Cougars Whip K-State 21-3

By EDDIE DENT
Assistant Sports Editor

Brigham Young took to the air in pounding out a 21-3 win over K-State Friday night at Provo, Utah.

Today the Wildcats open up another week of practice preparing for Saturday's encounter with Colorado.

The Buffaloes move into Manhattan for the Big Eight opener for both schools.

Cougar quarterback Virgil Carter found end Phil Odle open enough to hit him for three touchdown tosses, but it wasn't all as easy as that.

K-STATE SEEMED to have one of those nights when nothing goes right.

A dropped punt, a fumble and a pass interception set up the three Brigham Young scores.

In the first quarter, Mike Murray misjudged a high punt deep in K-State territory and when the play ended, Brigham Young had the football on the K-State 13-yard line.

THE COUGARS moved down to the four yard line and with fourth and one, Carter hit Odle for a touchdown.

In the early part of the second half, Wildcat Rick Balducci bobbled the ball on an attempted double reverse.

Cougar tackle Dick Banky recovered on the K-State 35.

Fullback John Ogden picked up 15 yards on the next play and then Carter hit Odle in stride in the corner of the end zone for 20 yards and the score.

AFTER THE KICKOFF, Mike White replaced Castillo at quarterback, but an interception by Bobby Roberts found Brigham Young in possession on the K-State six.

Carter tossed to Odle on a look-in pass for the third touchdown.

Even though the Wildcats seemed to give the game to Brigham Young, they received their scoring opportunities too.

The Cougars yielded the ball on fumbles on their 41, 21, and 30-yard lines.

MIKE BEFFA recovered a Cougar fumble on the Brigham Young 41-yard line and on the next play Ossie Cain carried to the 29.

The Wildcat offense couldn't produce, losing six yards on the

next three plays, and Bobby Ballard punted.

Midway in the second quarter, Dan Woodward recovered John Ogden's fumble on the Cougar 21.

K-STATE SOON had a first down on the nine, but the Cougar defense again tightened and Jerry Cook attempted a field goal from 34 yards out only to have it go wide of its mark.

Late in the second quarter, Cook got another chance.

K-State moved to the Brigham Young 20, but the next two plays lost 10 yards.

WITH THE BALL being placed on the 37-yard line, Cook calmly toed a 47-yard field goal to put the Wildcats on the scoreboard.

In the second half, matters became worse for the Wildcats.

Due to fumbles and pass interceptions, K-State's offense couldn't seem to get a scoring threat going, much less capitalize on any opportunity they might have had.

EVEN THOUGH they gave up three touchdown passes, K-State's pass defense only allowed 95 passing yards and was under considerable pressure when the touchdowns came.

In fact, K-State's defensive unit played quite well considering the circumstances.

Not an "earned" touchdown was given and constant pressure was applied by offensive mistakes and the inability of the offense to hold on to the ball for any length of time.

ALTHOUGH OSSIE CAIN had several good runs, the offense could create little excitement.

Even Vic Castillo could hit but 9 of 20 passes for 90 yards, which was far below his production against Indiana.

Bobby Ballard's punting, which produced a 40.3 average on 10 kicks, kept the Wildcats out of the hole on several occasions.

Friday night just wasn't K-State's night.

Larry
Gann*
says....



Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?

A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy, THE BENEFACIORI

Q. How come?

A. Only college men are insured by College Life and college men are preferred risks.

Call me and I'll give you a fill-in on all nine of The Benefactor's big benefits. No obligation, of course.

*LARRY GANN

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS
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INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA

... the only Company selling
exclusively to College Men

DU's Grab First In IM Swimming

Delta Upsilon, West Stadium and AFROTC were the three first place winners in the intramural swimming meet Saturday in the Nichols Gym pool.

Delta Upsilon ran away with the fraternity division title by picking up 85 points to second place Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 43.

BETA THETA PI finished third right behind the Sig Alphas with 42 points.

In the dormitory division, West Stadium outdistanced all opponents as they racked up 63 points.

WALTHER HALL was second with 28 points and Goodnow sixth floor, and Marlatt, fifth floor, tied for third place with 26 points apiece.

AROTC took top honors in

the independent bracket with 51 points.

HOWEVER, they were pressed by Straube Scholarship House which grabbed second place with 38 points.

Jr. AVMA was a distant third with 18 points.

AL SHERIFF, who is serving in his first year as director of intramural athletics at K-State, said there was greater participation this year than ever before.

Sheriff said that a crowd of more than 300 watched the meet Saturday.

THE INTRAMURAL season will now get into full swing with touch football next on the agenda.

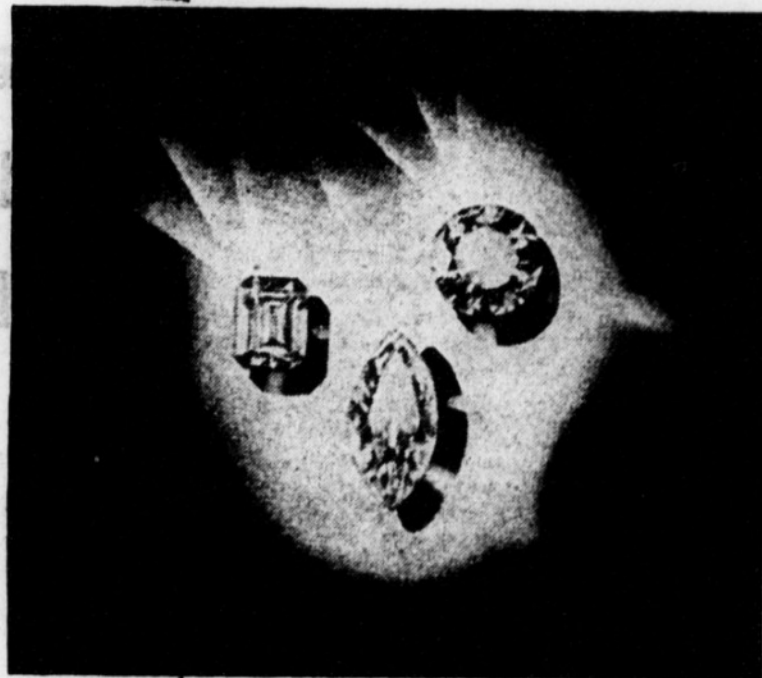
Deadlines for entering touch football teams is noon Wednesday, Sheriff announced.

Each team must pay \$3 to cover the expense of officiating the games for the entire season.

WE WILL BE OPEN
Downtown Night Tuesday, Sept. 28
Sign up between 6:30-8:30 p.m. for free 5 lb. and 2 lb.
boxes of hand-packed candy
AND FOR GRAND PRIZE
DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP
3RD AND POYNTZ AVE.

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Everything
in
DIAMONDS



Modestly Priced
From \$50.00

Charge, Budget and Lay-a-way
conveniences.

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KNOW YOUR CUSTOMERS

That's one of the old stand-by's of selling.

Well, surely when you're doing business in a university town, you're dealing with folks who can see through the wild merchandising that some dealers use. Folks here surely know that most all the ads about huge discounts, fantastic trades or terms are simply bait or "come-on" ads. We don't believe in it. We think it sort of insults your intelligence to put out that type of ad.

We do say this: If you want to buy a new Chevrolet, you can buy from us for as little actual money difference as anyplace else. Just try us.

BREWER MOTORS

SIXTH AND POYNTZ



MIKE BEFFA—K-State's defensive guard recovered a BYU fumble in Friday's game.



Knitted to the nines:
**SWEATERS
 NOW ABOARD**

The fullest complement of sweaters is now available at these doors. Shetlands, lamb's wool versions, alpaca and those sporting trim of leather. Workmanship will be found to be superb, and fine traditional styling without flaw.

Featuring:

Alan Paine of England

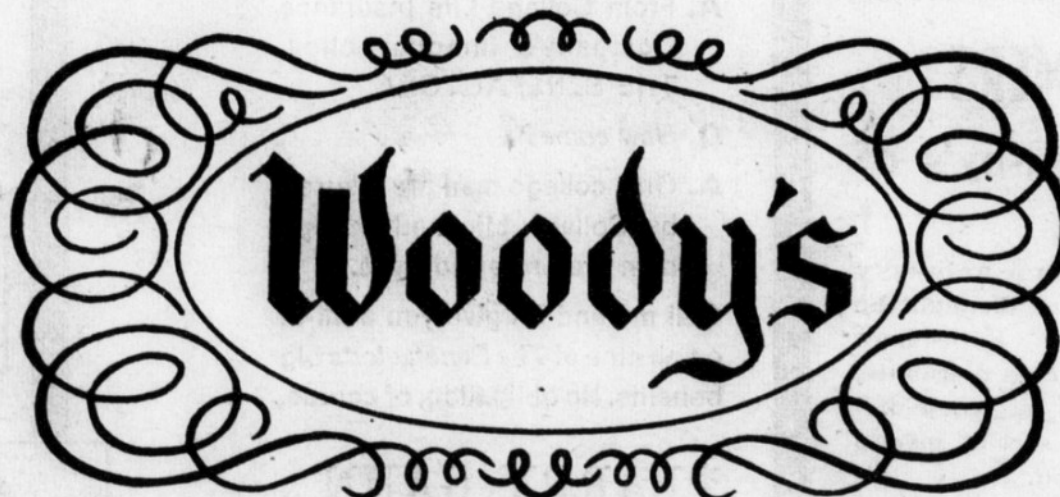
Himalaya

Lambswool, V-Neck Saddle Shoulder Pullover from \$14.95

Mohairs from \$14.95

Suedes from \$19.95

Shetlands from \$13.95



Men's Shop

Open Thursday Night

Haberdashers for Kansas State University

Free Parking Behind Store

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 28, 1965 NUMBER 9

Production Casts Named

Casts for the three theater productions by the K-State Drama Department have been picked, announced the Drama Department today.

The cast for the first play which will be Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," will be presented Oct. 13-16 and will consist of four actors.

THE PARTS and actors are: George, Charles Neale, SP So; Martha, Diane Dufva, ENG Gr;

Nick, Frank Atkinson, BM Fr; and Honey, Annette Edwards, ENG Gr.

The director will be Associate Professor Wallace Dace. The first rehearsal will be in the Purple Masque Theater Monday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Casts for "The Waltz of the Toreadors" was also chosen. The play is written by Jean Anouilh, a French writer. It will be directed by Betty Norris.

THE CAST for the production is: The general, John Dillon, SP Jr; Doctor Bonfant, not yet cast; Gerston, Dallas Snyder, SP So; Emily the wife, Liz Teare, SED Sr; Ghislaine, Carolyn Wilson, TC Sr; Estelle, Mary Berg, SP Sr.

Sidonia, Karen Comerford, SP Jr; Mdm. Dupont-Fredaine, Helga Liser, Drama Grad; Eugenie, the maid, Leanna Lenhart, HEA Sr; Pamela, the new maid, Sherry Almquist, SP So; and Father Ambrose, Bill Kramer, HIS Jr.

This is the fifth anniversary of the Children's Theatre and it will be taken on tour of the city's elementary schools. The productions will be presented Dec. 8-11 and will be directed by Miss Betty Cleary.

THE CAST for the final fall production, "Rumplestiltskin," has also been chosen.

The cast for "Rumplestiltskin" is Rumplestiltskin, Liz Wary, SP So; Mother Hulda, Annette Palleson, SP So; Miller's daughter, Susie Schwab, GEN Fr; Miller's wife, Michele Clark,

SED So; Miller, Chuck Boles, HIS Sr.

GOTHOL, DENTON Smith, AR 2; Inger, Tim Owens, SCS So; King, Joe Pena, IE So; King's son, Joe Dye, AS Fr; Karen, Pat Seitz, HIS So.

Nurse, Karen Tantillo, ED So; Ladies-in-waiting, Melinda Hrabe, SP So and Ann Galbraith, HEA So; and pages, Susan Paramore, HEA So, and Sally Kroger, EED Jr.

Organization Board Okays Two Grants

The Board of Student Organizations, formerly known as Student Activities Board, granted provisional approval to two groups Monday night. They are the Wesleyan Campus Fellowship and the K-State Sports Parachute Club.

PROVISIONAL approval gives a new organization the right to operate for one year.

After this, the organization must present a review of its activities during the year to the board, which will then vote for or against giving final approval.

IN OTHER action, the board approved a plan by Mortar Board to sell mums in the Union for Parents' Day, Oct. 16.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity applied for permission to have a public dance in the Union. The matter was tabled until next week.

World at a Glimpse

Bhutto to Hand Case To United Nations

Compiled from UPI
By DANA COVERT

NEW DELHI—Pakistani foreign minister puts his case against India before U.N. General Assembly. Security Council enjoins both nations again to stop border fighting.

(See details on page 3.)

Franco-Soviet Meeting

PARIS—French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville will travel to the Soviet Union Oct. 28 for talks with Kremlin leaders on international problems.

The French foreign minister confirmed the date Monday in an announcement which said the trip was part of a series of Franco-Soviet meetings agreed on when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was here earlier this year.

Viet Cong Hit Outpost

VIET NAM, Saigon—Communist guerrillas overrun outpost southwest of Saigon and execute local village chief.

(See details on page 3.)

Israelis Wounded

TEL AVIV, Israel—Five Israeli civilians were wounded Monday in an exchange of gun-

fire near the border with Jordan, Israeli officials reported. One of the victims, a woman, was said to be in serious condition.

Lawmaker Comments

WASHINGTON—A lawmaker who asked to remain anonymous, on how a site finally will be selected for a \$300 million atom smasher:

"They will throw the final selection to the Joint Atomic Energy committee. And man, what a fight that's going to stir up."

Alabama Trial Begins

HAYNEVILLE, Ala.—Trial in civil rights slaying opens today with Alabama attorney general prosecuting despite fear for his life.

(See details on page 3.)

Brosio Fears Soviets

ROME—The Soviet threat to Europe may recur at any time, NATO Secretary General Manlio Brosio warned Monday night. He said the Atlantic alliance was indispensable for defense.

Brosio addressed the opening session of a three-day meeting of the Atlantic Treaty Association, a non-governmental body headed by Lord Gladwyn of Britain.

Among Greeks

Agreement Found On Racial Ruling

Fraternities and sororities here have expressed general agreement with a recent Board of Regents ruling against discrimination among living groups at state colleges and universities.

But almost every fraternity and sorority here said there would be no changes because of it.

Officially, no K-State Greek organization has a discrimination clause. However no Negro or international student has been pledged here.

IN AN OPINION poll, eleven members of Greek houses stated personal and group attitudes toward the new Board ruling. Nearly all predicted a continuation of "status quo."

Mel Thompson, AEC Sr, speaking for Delta Upsilon, said, "The Board of Regents ruling merely reinforces our present policy. I believe that we are moving toward the day when there will be

no discrimination, and integration of fraternities will become a reality."

SIGMA NU social chairman, Ed Dent, TJ Sr, said he felt there would be no effect on his group since they recently were granted a waiver from a discrimination clause by the national organization.

Ardis Horsch, SED Sr, Gamma Phi Beta, said "I agree with the Board. I personally would be very willing to pledge a Negro girl if we could pledge her on the same basis we pledge anyone else—that of individual merit—providing she would live in an all-white house."

PI BETA PHI president, Beverly Abmeyer, ML Sr, said, "Changes should come through honest acceptance, not out of rebellion."

Lowell Moore, EE Sr, Kappa Sigma president, commented that any living group members should be able to pick persons with whom they want to live.

This opinion coincides with the policy statement released by the Regents which said, "Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted as imposing a requirement which would violate the principle of selection on individual merit."

SIGMA CHI president, Jim Calcara, AR 5, said "I think the future will depend on how the Board of Regents handles the enforcement."

Pam Howard, SED Sr, Chi Omega president, said the Regents' statement was based on that of the Civil Rights Act. "This is the policy which we now have. I believe that groups should have the right to choose their own members upon criteria of mutual acceptability."

JIM KOELLIKER, AGE Sr, of FarmHouse said, "The Greek system can't stand still, and I feel that eventually there will be no discrimination."

Street Program Focuses On Aggieville Intersection

Manhattan street improvements are now being focused on the intersection at Anderson and Manhattan Avenues.

THE PROGRAM to reduce the Aggieville traffic congestion problem is part of a three-part program approved in the April city election.

Two previous plans for the intersection improvement have been rejected.

ONE PLAN called for a diagonal roadway connecting Anderson and Bluemont Avenues. This plan would have made it necessary to remove five businesses in Aggieville.

In June the City Commission rejected this plan hoping to find a solution without affecting places of business.

The other plan, proposed by Aggieville businessmen, called for a pedestrian mall on Manhattan Avenue between Moro and Anderson.

In this case all traffic between Moro and Anderson on Manhattan Avenue would have been removed. Neither plan was accepted by the city commission.

A TEAM of consulting engineers from Topeka is now considering plans for the improvement. Any plans proposed by

the company have not yet been announced.

The improvement is part of a \$400,000 bond issue passed at the April city election. Also included were intersection improvements at Anderson with Sunset, Denison and 17th and the widening of Anderson from Denison to Sunset.

BLUEMONT AVENUE also was to be widened from Juliette to Manhattan Avenue.

Bids for this work were considered too high and were rejected by the city commission. This section of the improvement program has been postponed.

Cycles Get Parking Rules Coverage

Parking regulations for motorcycles, scooters and motor bikes are the same as for cars, according to Paul Nelson, traffic and security chief.

"ANYONE PAYING the \$3 permit fee is entitled to a stall in any designated parking area," Nelson said. "Motorcycles, scooter, and motor bike owners are required to buy the same permit as for automobiles, and they have every right to a whole stall if they wish."

Nelson remarked that riders often find their cycles and scooters moved and replaced by cars when they have occupied the entire stall. This problem led to creating smaller stalls in the Union parking lot.

TRAFFIC AND Parking Regulations handbook limits all traffic to 20 miles per hour on campus streets. Between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. parking is restricted to areas designated as such at the entrances.



THREE'S A CROWD—As the enrollment at K-State increases, so does the pedestrian-traffic problem. More students than ever

before crowd the sidewalks and streets between classes. Students south of Anderson hall pose a traffic problem to drivers.

Staff Photo

Editorial

Inner Look Overdue

Worthy goals or aspirations of any person or organization cannot be belittled.

But the majority of K-State groups have become so intoxicated by the very fact they exist, any worthwhile meaning they may have is lost.

FOUR SUCH groups, by no means the only ones, can serve as illustrations. These groups are pin-pointed because they have the potential and could serve effectively the students and this University.

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, is comprised of bright men whose talents are being wasted. All the group seems to do is bounce around in \$45 crested suits, escorting aspiring young coeds who want to be a queen.

STUDENT Activities Board members have taken bigger steps than some groups toward serving the University community—they changed their name to Board of Student Organizations.

A main concern of theirs in past years has been to make sure officers of campus organizations have a 2.2 grade average.

NATIONAL political organizations with campus home bases, such as Collegiate Young Democrats and their Republican counterparts, serve only as a springboard for energetic collegiate politicians who want someone to notice them so they can go 'big time.'

When questioned about their group's purpose or justification for existence, several members here have replied, "We're

bound by tradition. We're the sixth (or eighth or eleventh) slot in that great campus mailbox which holds an invitation to every student.

THESE GROUPS (perhaps every campus organization) are in need of re-evaluation. If not just for themselves, for the community they should be serving.

Goethe captured this idea when he said, "I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as to what direction we are moving."—susie miller.

Union Expansion Necessary To End Lunch-room Dilemma

If the Union Stateroom only had rafters the seating problem might be arrested. However, as things stand now (and most students must) the Stateroom seating at noon is virtually nonexistent.

IN 1962, the Union invested \$1 million in a joint project of remodeling, replacement of equipment and construction of the lower recreation area and expansion of the Stateroom.

With much ado, the Stateroom had a grand opening in February 1962. Well designed and spacious in 1962, the Stateroom is inefficient and crowded in 1965.

SOME OF the problems contributing to the congestion of the Union at noon have been listed by Richard Blackburn, Union director.

They are: small groups that reserve cafeteria rooms keeping 30 to 35 chairs from being used; people who occupy tables for chatting and/or card playing while new arrivals hunt for a place to sit and eat; and most serious—having practically the entire student body, University employees and faculty released at one time for the noon break.

Being permitted to enjoy a cigarette, a chat or a card game after eating are privileges that should not be revoked, but with the noon rush in the Union a solution must be found or eating might become a "production line" endeavor.

PROBABLY the best temporary solution to the lunch-room crowd problem is to have class schedules operate on the half-hours. This plan would release a part of the students at 11:30, another part and University employees at noon and a third part of the student body at 12:30. According to Blackburn, Union facilities could handle the present crowd if it were spread out under this plan.

This possible solution would not only utilize space more efficiently in the Union but also in the

classrooms, because more classes would be taught during the noon hour.

UNTIL SOME solution to the problem is accepted, the Union has extended serving times to 1:15 p.m. in order to give students more time to be served.

No doubt, the best solution would be to make use of what the architects planned in 1962. When the lower recreation area was built the structuring was constructed to permit vertical expansion.

THIS AREA, to the south of the Stateroom, probably would cost another \$1 million but with a constantly increasing enrollment, expansion should be realized as one of the facts of life.

If planning begins immediately for this expansion, it possibly could be completed within three or four years, Blackburn said.

THE UNIVERSITY needs the extra room now. One can imagine the dilemma of students in 1969 if they do not have any more room than we presently have. So come on people, let's start planning.—vern parker

On Knowledge...

Do not mistake acquirement of mere knowledge for power. Like food, these things must be digested and assimilated to become life or force. Learning is not wisdom; knowledge is not necessarily vital energy. The student who has to cram through a school or a college course, who has made himself merely a receptacle for the teacher's thoughts and ideas, is not educated; he has not gained much. He is a reservoir, not a fountain. One retains, the other gives forth. Unless his knowledge is converted into wisdom, into faculty, it will become stagnant like still water.—J. E. Dinger.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00

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Twenty Years Ago

Smoking Privileges Granted

With World War II just over, K-State in the fall of 1945 began to reorganize and rebuild.

SIDEWALK congestion was no problem for K-Staters then as the enrollment figure was only 2,124. Of this number, 1,251 were women and only 873 were men.

Smoking on campus, a privilege we now take for granted, finally was authorized that year. A presidential proclamation was issued regarding smoking rules.

THE PROCLAMATION authorized smoking outdoors except in posted areas and prohibited smoking on all steps and immediate approaches to buildings.

Cigarette butts were to be torn apart, and unused tobacco thrown away and the paper wadded before being discarded.

FRATERNITIES pledged 63 men during

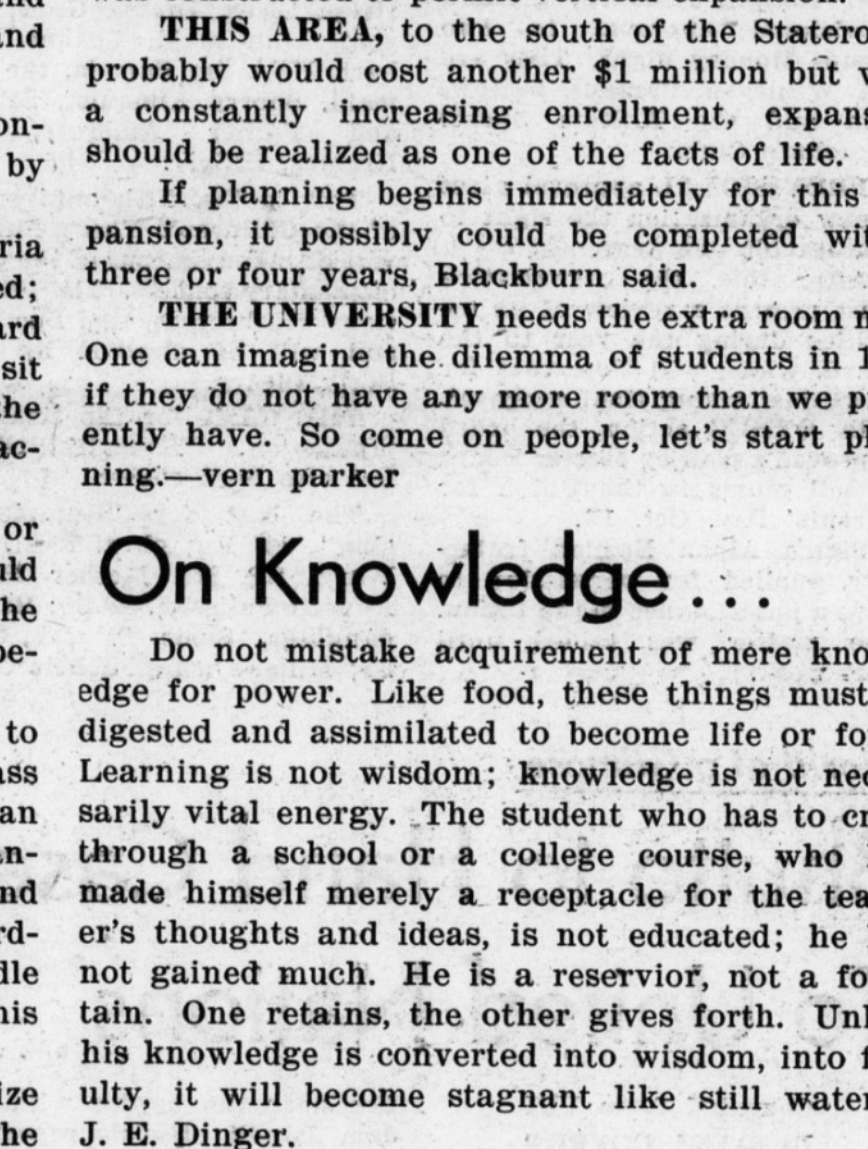
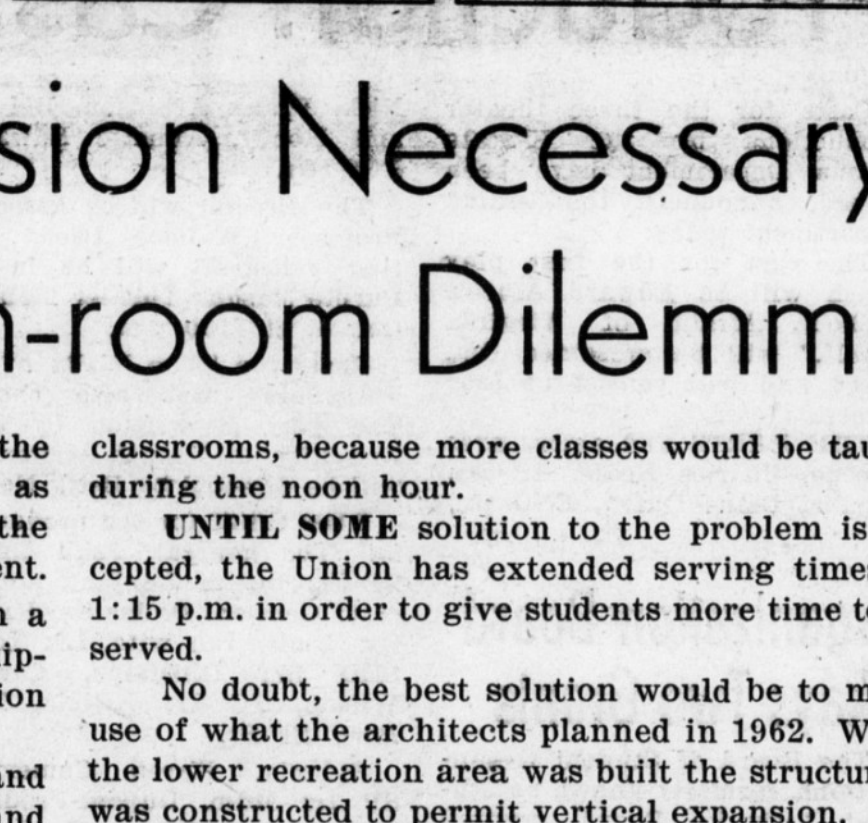
the fall rush of 1945. Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged 15 men for the campus high.

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon, two fraternities that were inactive during the war, were reorganized that year.

Apparently housing for Greeks was difficult to find following the war, because Beta Theta Pi shared its house with the men of Sigma Nu.

THE ROYAL PURPLE won an All-American rating for the tenth time in 1945. The yearbook then was classified in a division of colleges with an enrollment between 1,000 and 2,499.

THE PEP CLUB in '45 was a rather select organization and called themselves the "Purple Pepsters." The group of 64 members consisted of four coeds from each sorority and an equal number of independent women.—susan rosenkranz



Bhutto to Hand Case To United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, whose country was under a new and strict Security Council injunction with India to end their Kashmir war, puts his case before the General Assembly today.

Bhutto, who clashed vigorously with Indian Ambassador Chelmsworth Parthasarathi Monday night as the Security Council voted a new demand for a Kashmir cease-fire, was scheduled as the final speaker in the policy debate at this morning's assembly meeting.

THE MEETING will be held at 8:30 a.m., CST.

The council also scheduled a morning meeting, but it was a routine closed session to approve its annual report to the assembly on the year's work.

THE COUNCIL was called into session at 7 p.m., Monday—its third night session on the Kashmir case in eight days—after U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, this month's president, failed to gain agreement in daylong private discussions on a new appeal to India and Pakistan to live up to the cease-fire they both accepted last week.

The plan at first had been for Goldberg to issue the appeal as council president. But failure to gain full agreement on the wording raised the necessity for formal action by the council.

WHEN THE council convened,

Goldberg took the unusual step of reading a resolution which carried no countries' names as sponsors. Some believed this indicated that he was introducing it as a U.S.-sponsored measure, but other diplomatic sources said France was the moving force behind it.

Goldberg said the resolution "reflects the consensus of the council on the basis of my consultations with the members." He read the measure and then, noting that no member signified a desire to talk about it, announced that it was approved, without the formality of a vote.

"Demands that the parties urgently honor their commitments to the council to observe the cease-fire and further calls upon the parties promptly to withdraw all armed personnel as necessary steps in the full implementation of the resolution of Sept. 20" which demanded the cease-fire.

Alabama Attorney General Fearful

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—Fearful for his life, Alabama Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers today reluctantly opens the prosecution of a "citizen deputy" sheriff for the slaying of a white seminarian active in civil rights work.

Disallowing pleas that the prosecution was unready and that Flower's life had been threatened for wresting the case from local prosecutors, a county judge Monday refused to postpone the trial as the state asked. Another bid for a federal court order delaying the trial also failed.

FLOWERS, who said he had been warned, "We'll get you if you don't leave this case alone," planned to have an armed guard at his side as he seeks manslaughter conviction for Tom

Athiest Will Fight to End

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Athiest Madalyn Murray, who got the Supreme Court to outlaw organized prayer in public schools, vowed today "to go down fighting" court attempts to extradite her to Baltimore, Md., where she faces charges of assaulting police.

Maury Maverick Jr., her attorney, said he hoped to connect her habeas corpus hearing with an extradition hearing and keep the case tied up for three years.

MAVERICK, hired by the American Civil Liberties Union, got Mrs. Murray released from jail Sunday after filing a writ of habeas corpus. She had been arrested Saturday night, shortly after she arrived from Mexico City.

Mrs. Murray, a 46-year-old divorcee, had been living at Valle De Bravo, Michoacan, Mexico until she was deported by Mexican officials Saturday.

SHE RENTED an apartment on San Antonio's north side Monday for herself and her son Jon Garth, 10. She said she intended to stay at the apartment at least

through her Oct. 8 habeas corpus hearing date.

"The Baltimore churches and Baltimore lawyers are going to destroy me," she said. "I know that. But I will go down fighting."

MRS. MURRAY is trying to get churches to pay taxes on their property. The case is now in the courts.

She filed the suit after winning her prayer case in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Murray claims she was hounded by church groups and police after winning the suit.

MRS. MURRAY said Monday she had heard the attorney general of Maryland was personally going to see she got 100 years in prison on charges of assaulting 14 police officers two years ago.

Her son, William, 19, faces similar charges. She claims it was police who beat her. Each of 10 assault charges carry 10 year sentences.

Mrs. Murray said she expects eventual extradition. Her son recently was extradited to Bal-

timore from West Virginia. He pleaded innocent to the assault charges and had asked for a jury trial.

1911 Volcano Erupts Again

MANILLA (UPI)—A killer volcano, dormant since 1911 when it took more than 3,000 lives, erupted violently today on an island in the middle of a lake 35 miles south of Manila. Villagers fled in near panic and a death toll in the hundreds were feared.

Newsmen flying over the island 6½ hours after the first eruption reported no signs of life. The Philippine constabulary said there were about 2,000 residents on the volcanic island.

AUTHORITIES said it was impossible to say how many may have escaped.

The volcano erupted with sudden ferocity at 12:25 p.m., CST Monday, sending a huge fireball rocketing more than 10,000 feet into the early morning sky.

The volcano is atop Mt. Taal, a 984-foot peak and one of the best known tourist attractions in the Philippines. The mountain rises on a small piece of land known as Volcano Island, because of the 1911 disaster in the middle of Lake Taal southern Luzon.

Guerrillas Raid 30 Militiamen; Several Killed

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist guerrillas today stormed a government outpost 90 miles south of Saigon and executed several men.

The men had been working under the South Vietnamese government's pacification program, which calls for military control and economic aid to provide a haven for peasants who want to turn away from Viet Cong domination.

THE ATTACK was made in typical Viet Cong fashion, according to a U.S. military spokesman.

He said the Communist raiding party attacked the outpost shortly after midnight, opening the assault with machine gun and mortar fire. A fence surrounding the compound was blown up, allowing about 150 to 200 guerrilla riflemen to enter.

ONLY ABOUT 30 government militiamen were stationed at the hamlet and they were presumed to have been annihilated. Government troops were rushed to the outpost but the Communists had fled by the time they arrived.

The pacification program has been making inroads into Communist-dominated regions of the delta and the terrorist attack was a blow against the government's efforts to indoctrinate peasants into losing their fear of the Viet Cong.

THE U.S. spokesman also disclosed that American planes made six raids Monday against Communist North Viet Nam.

Five waves of planes bombed bridges, an airfield and a highway while the sixth scattered 200,000 propaganda leaflets over the city of Vinh.

U.S. Navy planes from the fleet carriers Midway and Bon Homme Richard made five armed reconnaissance flights over the North.

Pilots of the Air Force planes said they encountered intense automatic weapons fire over a partially constructed airfield 75 miles south of Hanoi, the Communist capital.

Farmers Union Lambasts Bankers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A spokesman for the National Farmers Union attacked U.S. bankers Monday as being responsible for every depression or recession in history.

Angus McDonald, research director of the union, made the broad attack during testimony before a House finance subcommittee. He opposed a Senate approved bill that would exempt six banks from anti-trust laws.

"One of our fears is that agriculture and the food industry may fall prey to the rapacious policies of the big bankers," McDonald said.

Campus Bulletin

DEBATE SQUAD will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Eisenhower 125. Students, experience or inexperienced, are invited to attend or contact Dr. Ted Barnes or Vincent DeSalvo, Eisenhower 5.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS wiener roast will be at 5 p.m. today at Warner Park. For rides call JE 9-6214.

SPARKS, sophomore women's service honorary, will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. today in Union 2nd floor lobby.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL will interview for committee membership from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Union west ballroom.

JAZZ INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206C. For information call Bernie Cohen, 9-5675.

KAPPA IOTA SIGMA, sociology club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union room K. All interested persons are invited.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Waters 244. Dr. Charles Hall will speak.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Weber 107.

"TOUCHSTONE" is seeking members to work on the editorial and managerial staff. Interested persons should contact Harold Schneider, Denison 104, ext. 447.

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$5.00 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Must part with Orange Blossom engagement diamond. Very briefly used. Price open to opinion. Phone 9-5927 after 6. 6-10

East Shore Lake front lot with permanent home or weekend cabin at Lake Elbo. Very reasonable. Call PR 6-8108 after 6:00 p.m. 6-10

4 brl. manifold, carb. for 318 Ply. One 456 differential for Ply. one 456 for Chev. Call Ron Roessler, 9-2331. 8-10

1964 Fairlane 2-dr HT, 4-speed, 289 engine, 11,000 actual miles. Factory warranty. PR 6-8926 after 6. 8-10

Honda Sport 90. '65 model, low mileage, great condition. Price about \$350.00. Terrific for going to class, etc. Phone 9-5494. 8-10

1950 Plymouth business coupe. Good gasoline mileage and good tires. Body in fair condition. Price

Short-wave receiver HQ 100.10 meter transceiver with hand crank generator. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call JE 9-5494. 7-9

1957 600 c.c. Norton Single. Clean, complete. New cylinder, head, rings, and speedometer. Good paint, plenty of chrome. 1906 Platt. JE 9-5442 after 6. 7-11

Porsche, 1960 coupe 1600 N Dunks, super pistons, very clean. Need larger car, will consider trade. 9-5928. 9-11

1956 Buick hardtop, good condition, 6 tires, include 2 snow tires. Call 9-4970 or campus Ext. 587. 9-13

'64 Monza 4 door, factory air, 4-speed, many other options. Clean. One-owner car. 24,000 miles. Consider VW trade. 8-2919. 9-11

4 transistor tape recorders for sale, \$15.79, at Palace Drug, in Aggieville. 9-10 and 12

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-2221. 9-11

Speed equipment—Chev. 375 HP cam \$26.00, Finned alum value covers \$16.95, chrome covers \$9.95, Baby Moons \$6.25/set, chrome reversed wheels \$69.95, Lindy's Speed Shop, 2517 Polaris Ave. PR 6-8933. 9-11

'57 MGA 1500 c.c. Recent overhaul, see Mike at 1110 Vattier after 6:00 p.m. Phone 6-6296. 9-12

1958 Plymouth Savoy V-8. Recently overhauled. Phone 6-4305. 9-13

'65 HONDA 305 c.c. Super Hawk. Must I give it away? It now has 6,400 miles on it but still in excellent shape. Straight through pipes and other extras. Going to Uni-

versity of Wisconsin. Must sell. Call 8-5523. 7-9

WANTED

Baby-sitter for following hours: Monday 5-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 4-7:30 p.m. Saturday 8:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Evening meal furnished. Need own transportation. Prefer 1 girl for entire week. Call Mrs. Culang days 8-8715. 7-9

Pharmacist wanted for evenings and weekends. Palace Drug, Aggieville. Phone 8-3549. 9-10 and 12

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED. Apply to Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1606 Fairchild, or call 9-2708. 6-9

Need one or two students to share fully furnished modern apartment. Air conditioning, cable TV, Quiet. Call 9-6286. 5-9

FOR RENT

Desirable, large one bedroom apartment. 340 N. 16 St. Modern, partly furnished. Phone 9-2083. 8-10

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-11

Four room apartment for couple, two boys. \$75. See Alex Cornella after 6:00 weekly or anytime weekends. 1814 Anderson. 7-9

SPECIAL

Two-week special \$18.50 permanents for \$15.00, \$15.00 permanents for \$12.50. Also, straightening our

specialty. College Beauty Salon. 8-3101. 5-9

NEEDED

New National collegiate magazine needs campus representatives. Write College Life, Box 225, Manhattan, Kansas. 7-11

Licensed practical nurse, 12 noon to 8 p.m. Live in or drive in. PR 8-2405. 8-10

HELP WANTED

Music Teacher, \$2.00-\$4.00 per hour teaching beginning students on band and orchestra instruments. Spare time work. Betton Music Co. 8-3432 immediately. 8-10

LOST

Man's black wallet, in Nichols gymnasium during the intramural swim meet. Keep money, return wallet and cards, no questions, reward. David Hanson. 6-9217. 9-13

Gold ring in three sections, a hand-clasp over a heart. Return, no questions asked. Reward offered. 127 Moore Hall. 9-13

NOTICE

Need one roommate to share Wildcat Inn, Apt. 4, 1854 Claflin Rd. Fred Metzler. 9-4852 or Ext. 511. 9-11

Need a ride to Wichita this Friday. Will share costs. Call PR 6-8622 after 5. 9

Need one roommate, excellent location. Call or see Doug Brunson at 9-6482 or 919 Denison, Apt. 8, Leawood apts. 9-11

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75,000-Foot Investment

Film Unit Records Athletics

One easily solved problem the Department of Extension Radio and Television encounters each year is what to do with 75,000 feet of unexposed movie film.

EMPLOYEES of the department's nine year-old film unit are kept busy shooting football and basketball analysis film during the sports season.

That task requires more than 50,000 feet of film, Jack Burke, head of extension radio and television, said.

Besides filming sports, the film unit produces research, news events, feature and documentary films, Burke said.

Primary consideration is given to producing agricultural feature films for the extension television department in Wichita.

The concept of using film for sports analysis is not new.

K-State's athletic department was one of the area's first users of film as a training aid for athletes and analysis purposes. The department has utilized film since 1934.

TEX WINTER, head basketball coach, said, "We consider game films extremely important. Film is a very important teaching medium."

After a game, players will see the film at least once during the week. Coaches may view the film as many as three times the next week.

During the ten weeks of football season Assistant Athletic

Director Ernie Barrett grabs a copy of the previous weeks film and heads for Wildcat clubs around the state.

THE WILDCAT CLUBS are groups interested in K-State, its students and the athletic department.

Barrett shows films at Kansas City, Topeka, Salina, Hutchinson, Great Bend, El Dorado, Scott City, Garden City and Colby.

In between appearances at Wildcat clubs, the films are shown to other civic and booster groups.

But the tour isn't completed yet. Head Football Coach Doug Weaver and Winter use portions of the game films during television appearances to help introduce exceptional players and explain game strategy to viewers.

At the end of the sports seasons the film, some of it shot during freezing weather in the Memorial Stadium press box, comes to rest in the film unit's editing room.

There it's cut to size, inserted with game action and spectator activities, narrated, scored with music and sent to a Kansas City film lab for duplicating.

The resulting copies are in heavy demand the remainder of the year by high schools and their coaches, television stations, and civic groups.

FILMING of athletic events

began 31 years ago when Floyd Hanna, now retired, was head of Photographic Illustrations. He began hand grinding celluloid through his unsophisticated film machinery when Coach Waldorf was football coach.

Hanna said, "I remember a couple of times through the years when I had to stop filming during a game—my hands got too cold."

HANNA had previous experience for his job. As early as 1920 he was taking 35 mm. movie film of football games.

He would rush it through a hand processor and speed it to the downtown Wareham theatre.

"People flocked to see the films. In those days it was something like the newsreels we see today," Hanna reflected.

Besides athletic film the department has other productions it may proudly claim.

It has done research films in customer store traffic, dog food preferences of dogs, meat research films for the Federal and State Extension Service.

A RECENT FILM explained the function of the Environmental Research Institute at K-State as part of an educational television engineering education program.

Other productions include, "Open to All," a Centennial film produced to explain the growth and function of K-State during its first 100 years.

At present the department is engaged in filming behavior patterns of chimpanzees in a study of "The Concept of Middleness."



Photo by University Photo Services

PLAY-BY-PLAY—Paul DeWeese, K-State sports publicity director, (right) and Steve Ahrens, assistant to the director of the Endowment Assoc., make a pre-game check on team statistics. They do the play-by-play coverage of K-State football and basketball games, which is broadcast on KSAC and the K-State radio network.

if she doesn't give it to you...
—get it yourself!

JADE EAST



Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50
Spray Cologne, \$3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

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K-Staters Swap Jewelry, Vows

Flett-Chadwick

The pinning of Susan Flett, C Sr., and Howard Chadwick, a student at Westminster College, was announced Sept. 1. Susan is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Spring Hill. Howard is a Phi Gamma Delta from Kansas City.

McQuillan-Summerson

The engagement of Jacki McQuillan, MTH So., and Tim Summerson, a student at Washburn University, was announced Sept. 19. Jacki is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Clearwater. Tim is from Hoxie. No definite wedding plans have been made.

Strait-Mills

The pinning of Judy Strait, HM Sr., and Randy Mills, BA Gr., was recently announced.

Judy, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is from El Dorado. Randy,

a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Salina.

Wade-Bell

Marilea Bell, '65 and Jerry Wade, GVT Sr., were married Aug. 8. Marilea is a member of Alpha Chi Omega from Merriam. Jerry is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon from Abilene.

Bay-Query

The wedding of Darrell Bay, ENT Gr., and Ann Query, ENG Sr., was June 13. Ann, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Brewster, and Darrell, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Russell.

Kallenbach-Howell

Ken Kallenbach, AR 5, and Ann Howell, ML Sr., were married Sept. 4. Ann is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Ken is a member of Farm House.

Ann is from Marysville and Ken is from Valley Center.

Trector-White

Mary Lynn White, SP Jr., and Steve Trector, ENG Gr., were married June 11. Mary Lynn is a member of Alpha Chi Omega from Junction City. Steve is from Manhattan.

Yocum-Tice

The pinning of Penny Yocum and Gary Tice, SP So., was announced Sept. 22. Penny is from Topeka. Gary, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, is also from Topeka.

Southerland-Ashton

The wedding of John Southerland, BAA Jr., and Barbara Ashton, HEG Jr., was Aug. 29 in Salina. Barbara is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. They are both from Salina.

Power-Eichor

The engagement of Ginny Power, HT Sr., and Rick Eichor, SED Sr., was announced last summer. Ginny is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from Kansas City. Rick, a member of

Kappa Sigma, is from Anthony. A December wedding is planned.

Kaiser-Brady

Don Kaiser, AGR Sr., and Anita Brady, '65 were married Aug. 21. Anita, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Albert. Don, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Bison.

Merski-Barker

The wedding of Capt. Norman Merski and Kitty Barker, '65, was Aug. 7. Kitty, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Oswego. Norman is from Erie, Pa.

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'Bug' Driving Takes Nerve

By FRED SHOOK

The cliché, "pregnant roller-skate," is dead. As some historians will remember, the term referred to a certain functional, yet unglamorous, compact foreign car.

Even though the cliché is dead, foreign car sales spritely are alive. Manhattan's two foreign auto dealers and campus pedestrians know that.

ANYONE WHO doubts the facts has only to look at the growing number of the foreign gas-misers zipping about on American roads and college campuses.

Some small-vehicle owners

say it takes a special person to own one.

They say one has to develop a steady eye and unflinching countenance when someone asks, "Who stole your engine?" when the front hood of the rear-engine auto is raised.

AND IT TAKES steady nerves not to clout the friend who suggests, "Put your car in the trunk, we'll take my Ford", or the one who says, "Watch out for trucks," when you leave the house for a quart of milk.

But foreign car enthusiasts assert the compactness of their vehicles is compensated for by phenomenal gas mileage, ability to squeeze into tight parking spaces and the chance to "be different".

CONTRARY to critics, small-car owners aren't all staunch conservatives trying to squeeze the last rpm from vapors of the car ahead.

Many of them say they can afford to drive twice as far as they could with an American car simply because the driving costs are dramatically reduced.

In other words, some people don't save money with their foreign cars, they just drive farther.

Manhattan service station attendants say they like to see the anti-gas machines drive up to the pumps. "They burn gas like any other car and most take eight to ten gallons of gas each time they fill up," one attendant said.

The small cars are being adopted into families as economical second cars. Service stations in Manhattan report, however, that a majority of them are guided about by K-State students.

KS Tri-Delts Celebrate Anniversary

Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta from all over the United States will gather Oct. 2-3 to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of Theta Iota chapter at K-State.

A local sorority, Eta Beta Phi, became Theta Iota chapter of Delta Delta Delta, in June 1925.

Manhattan alumnae of Tri Delta have been working in conjunction with collegiate members on plans for the reunion. On Saturday, Oct. 8 alumnae and their husbands may come to the chapter house for coffee and tours.

Registration and open house will be Sunday when alumnae may view displays featuring highlights and honors of each of the fifty years.

K-State Tri Delts and alumnae will attend Sunday a banquet at the Union. The program will feature skits from alumnae chapters of Kansas City, Wichita and Minneapolis, Minn. Several musical numbers will be presented by members of the collegiate chapter. Mrs. Robert Wallerstedt chapter adviser will act as mistress of ceremonies for the banquet-program.

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It's so nice to say
"Charge It"

KSU upper classmen
Graduate students,
staff, and apt. groups

You're invited to open
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NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT
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you fast... comfortable... dependable deodorant
protection. Lasting protection you can trust. Try it.
Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

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INDIVIDUAL STORE PRIZES TOTALING \$1,350.00

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Not Forgotten

Alumni Files Hold Past

K-State alumni have not been forgotten. Six files in Anderson hall hold the names of all K-State alumni and assorted information about them.

"THE MAIN, or master file lists all alumni individually along with an address and occupation biography, the name of their spouse and date of marriage, and who they married," Dean Hess, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, said.

The cards also list the year and curriculum the student was graduated in, his home address while in college, a person

through whom the graduate may be traced if contact is lost and a record of his activity in the Alumni Association, he said.

IBM files include a geographic file, a class file, the mailing file and the maiden name file.

The geographic file, which makes it possible to locate K-State graduates by geographic areas, is the most used, Hess said. This file is used when planning area K-State reunions.

"Our third, and becoming our most important file," Hess said,

"is the mailing list file." This file is used to make up the mailing list for the K-Stater magazine and the Trumpet, the newspaper of the Endowment Association.

"The maiden name file," he said, "makes it possible to keep contact with women graduates after they marry. This file is a cross-reference on the other files.

"ALUMNI FILES primarily contain only information on K-State graduates, not former students," Hess said. "The only non-graduates in the files are ones who have married alumnus or that have joined the Alumni Association."

Information in the alumni files is in constant demand from many different sources, ranging from lawyers and insurance men trying to locate beneficiaries of wills, to the University itself.

BECAUSE THE files are not fireproof, the names and addresses of all graduates are kept in a vault, Hess said.

Kansas Food Distributors Attend Annual Conference

More than 200 members of the Kansas food distribution industry are attending the eighth Kansas Food Retailers Conference today and Wednesday in the Union.

Governor William Avery was expected to speak today at the conference luncheon.

THE ANNUAL event is sponsored by the K-State Extension Service, the Kansas Food Dealers Association and Kansas retail food store operators. Bruce Chapman, Extension retail marketing specialists, is conference director.

Chapman said there will be

panel discussions on food store advertising, check out controls and management, store security policies and problems, profitability of non-food items, improvements in dairy product merchandising, quality control and merchandising of fresh fruits and vegetables and overall meat department management.

PANEL MEMBERS are Kansas and adjacent state retailers who work daily with food marketing problems. Panel moderators are specialists in various subject matter areas.

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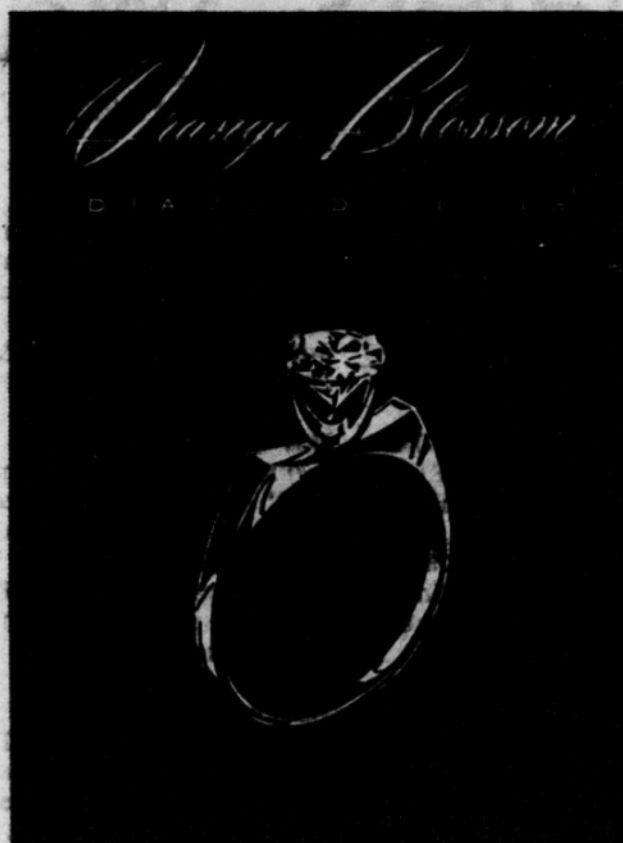
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6:30-8:30

and

Register for
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\$45 Sports Coat
\$25 Alpaca Sweater
\$14.95 "Tony Lema"
Jacket

Wildcats' Defense Can't Do It Alone

By ED DENT

Assistant Sports Editor

K-State opens its Big Eight season against Colorado Saturday, but Head Coach Doug Weaver must pull some tricks out of his sleeve or it could prove to be a long afternoon for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats had few moments of glory against Brigham Young Friday night, but one fact was established—the Wildcat defense is overworked.

K-STATE'S DEFENSE was supposed to be one of the strong points of the team this year, and it has been so far, but coming in with the opposition deep in your territory is another thing.

In analyzing K-State's first two games, it should be pointed out that very few of the opposition's scoring opportunities can be attributed to the defense.

IF THE DEFENSE can continue to do a good job until the offense comes along, the Wild-

cats may be able to salvage a good season.

However, if K-State's sophomore-laden offense doesn't produce and produce quick, it could be a long year for K-State fans.

THE RUNNING GAME is the main weakness right now, and it must be developed to open up the Wildcat offensive punch.

If a team only has a single attack, either passing or running, then the opposition usually can find many ways to stop it, but when a team can make yardage on the ground and through the air anything can happen.

This is what K-State must do. It must develop a running game that will open up its offense because its running attack has produced only 84 yards in two games.

Now is the time for K-State fans to have patience, and now is the time for sophomores to play like seniors.

Tiger Defense Tough

Missouri Captures League Lead

Missouri is in possession of first place following the Tigers' 13-0 conquest of Oklahoma State Saturday at Stillwater in the lone conference game.

Missouri piled up 289 yards rushing and limited the Cowboys to only 137 yards total offense. Oklahoma State managed only 16 yards rushing.

IN NON-CONFERENCE action the Big Eight fared poorly, winning only three of seven games.

Frank Solich, Nebraska's small (158 pounds), but elusive full-back led the Huskers to a 27-17 decision over Air Force with three touchdown scampers.

Solich shocked the Cadets early, romping 80 yards on the first play from scrimmage.

The Colorado Buffaloes squeaked out a 10-7 victory over Fresno State at Boulder.

IOWA STATE also rode the victory trail, trouncing the University of the Pacific 38-13 at Ames.

The Cyclones came back in second half to score 24 points to enlarge a slim 14-13 halftime lead.

Brigham Young took advantage of K-State mistakes, using a dropped punt, a fumble and a pass interception to score three times and whip the 'Cats 21-3.

THE WILDCAT offense was ineffective. Only Jerry Cook's toe averted a shut out. Cook kicked a 47-yard field goal to put K-State in the scoring column.

The other Sunflower state team, KU, didn't fare much bet-

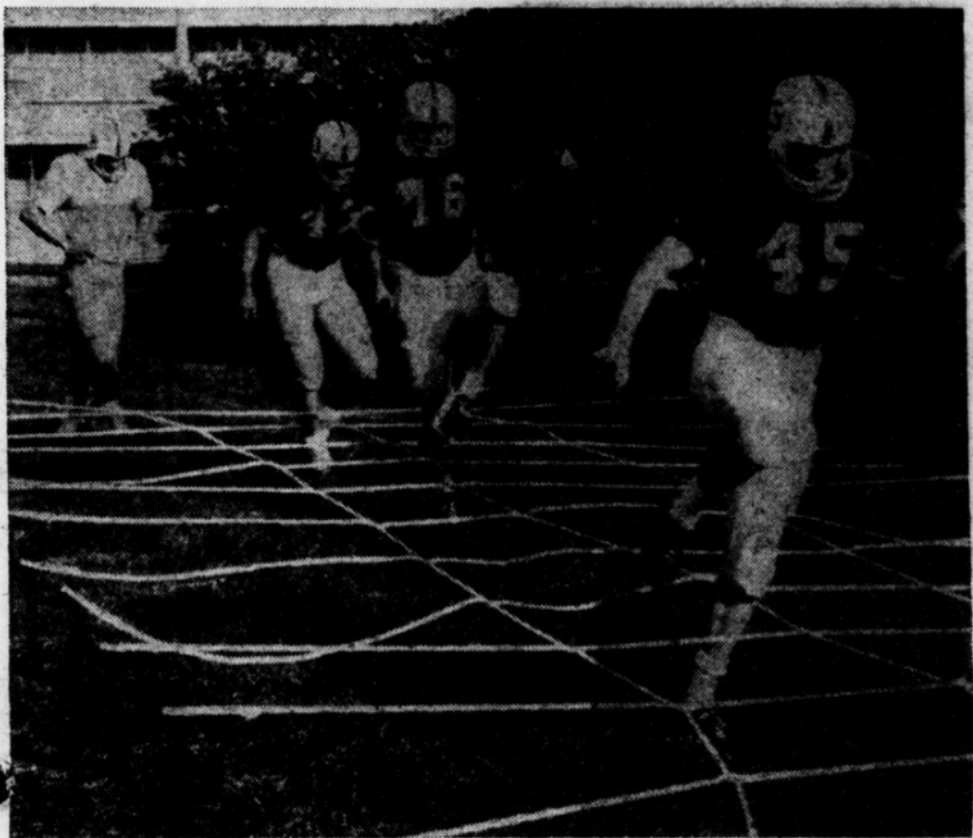
ter, losing 23-15 to Arizona at Lawrence.

THE JAYHAWKS also fell victim to mistakes. A 75-yard ramble with an intercepted pass gave Arizona its clinching touchdown.

Oklahoma topped Pittsburgh in total yardage, 322-241, and first downs 18-16, but came out second best on the scoreboard 13-9.

Next Saturday's conference slate features two conference games. K-State entertains Colorado and Iowa State plays host to Nebraska.

In non-conference warfare Kansas plays at California, Missouri journeys to Minnesota, Oklahoma hosts Navy and Oklahoma State is at home against Tulsa.



LIFT 'EM UP—Members of K-State's defensive backfield run through a drill designed to produce a high knee-pump action while running. They are John Vrooman (33), Mitch Borota (43), Jim Grechus (16) and Larry Anderson (45).

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All Starters Return

'Cat Netters Have Talent, Experience

The K-State tennis team is looking forward to its best season in years next spring with all five starters returning to the team plus an outstanding group of sophomores.

The five starting lettermen from last season compiled a record of 48 victories and 40 losses in singles competition last year.

THE WILDCATS' top netter is Mike Kraus, a junior who played in the number one position last season for the 'Cats.

Kraus had a 6-12 record against strong dual competition.

Jim Hastings finished the season with a 5-10 mark in the number two spot. Hastings is a senior this season.

JUNIOR DANNY MILLIS started in the number three position and won 11 matches and dropped seven.

Bob Hauber posted the best record on the team last season

playing in the number four spot.

The left-handed swinging junior had a 15-3 record in dual matches.

ANOTHER lefty, junior Pete Seaman, joined the team late in the season and finished with a 4-1 record.

The number one doubles team, Kraus and Hauber, won 13 times and lost five.

This should be one of the best duos in the Big Eight this spring.

The number two doubles set, Millis and Hastings, were 10-8 for the year.

LAST SEASON the K-Staters finished the season with an 11-7 won-lost record in dual matches, which was the best record for a Wildcat tennis team in three years.

In conference action, the 'Cats were 4-3.

K-State defeated Colorado,

Iowa State, Missouri and Nebraska.

THE WILDCATS lost to KU, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

According to Coach Karl Finney, last year's freshman team was as strong as any he has ever coached at K-State.

Sophomores who will be gunning for a starting berth are

Richard Dickson, Dennis Patterson, Brad Taylor and Larry Berlin.

OKLAHOMA IS picked by most experts to take the title away from KU this season.

However, the Sooner netmen can expect a strong challenge from Oklahoma State and the Wildcats.

Yearling Cagers Start Workouts

Freshmen basketball practice will not officially start until Oct. 15, but the majority of the first year candidates are working on their own every day.

Included in those who have already reported are six all-state selections. They are Jim Ikard, 6-4; Gene Wilson, 6-6; George Shupe, 6-3; George Schultz, 5-11; Randy Long, 6-4 and Larry Thummel, 6-7.

You can date for less in Lee Leens.

(With the authority of the Leen-look, you can convince her that going out...is out.)



Slide into a pair of Lee Leens. Take along your banjo. You'll have a captive audience when she sees you in those low-riding, hip-hugging Leens. (They really do something for your shoulders.) Those arrow-narrow legs give you dash she never suspected, and those git-along pockets show you're a stickler for detail. Great way to date; no pain in the wallet. But, you need the authority of Lee Leens to get away with it. Shown, Lee Leens in Lastic Stretch Denim, a blend of 75% cotton and 25% nylon, Sanforized. In Wheat, Faded Blue, Loden and Blue Denim. \$6.98. Other Leens from \$4.98 to \$6.98.

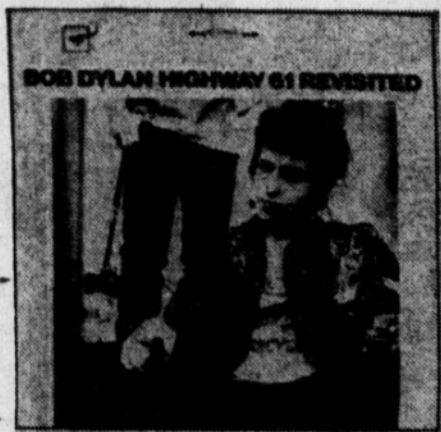
Lee Leens

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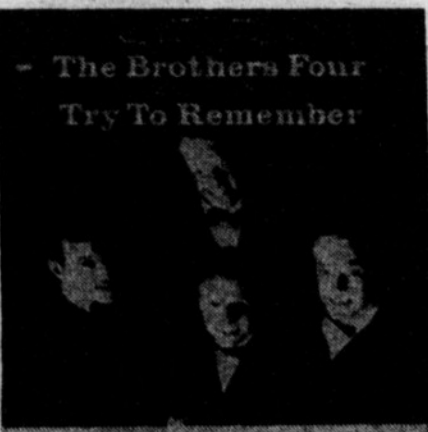


I'LL TAKE IT—Mike Kraus and Bob Hauber, K-State's no. 1 doubles team, get set to slam the ball in a fall workout.

Record Center For All Taste



CL 2389/CS 9189 Stereo
Dylan's phenomenal 6-minute hit, "Like a Rolling Stone," is featured in his latest LP, Highway 61 Revisited.



CL 2379/CS 9179 Stereo
A bold new sound for The Brothers Four — with orchestral inclusions. "Born Free," "The Song From Moulin Rouge," "Malanka" and 9 more.



CL 2343 CS 9143 Stereo
CQ 733 Tape
Soar with Tony as he sings a dozen winged tunes—"Song of the Jet," "Fly Me to the Moon," "Take the Moment" and 9 more.



CL 2350/CS 9150 Stereo
This spectacular new Davis disc features the jazz greats "E.S.P.," "Eighty-One," "Little One," "R. J.," "Agitation," "Iris" and "Mood."

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IN AGGIEVILLE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 29, 1965 NUMBER 10



Staff Photo

HEY LOOK ME OVER—Duane Deyoe, assistant instructor with continuing education, inspects the stereo phonograph that he won at Appreciation Night for K-State students,

faculty and staff which was given by the Manhattan merchants. Sharon Valenti, SP So, reigning Miss Manhattan-K-State, who drew Deyoe's name, helps him admire his prize.

'Excuse Me, Sir, Your Foot!'

By JIM WARREN

There were lost kids and sore feet; screams of delight and of pain (Sir, you're on my foot). The ludicrous was mixed with the sentimental.

It was K-State Appreciation Night staged by Manhattan merchants to honor college students, faculty and staff members.

IT WAS A SUCCESS.

There were touches of happiness. "I won! Dang it, Martha, I won!" The temperature rose from 66 to 67 degrees in half an hour. No one fainted. Nadine McGuire, BA So, won twice.

There were touches of sadness. "The lady who thought she won second prize? She didn't." The first winner of the stereo was not present and lost it to Duane Deyoe, assistant professor of continuing education.

THERE WERE STUDENTS. They spoke: Daryl Wedwick, SP Gr, "Well, it sure beats studying."

Frank Naccarato, SP Gr, "Nice of the merchants to sponsor such a night. Many times there is a lack of things to do in a small town except drink beer. We can

do this and then drink beer."

And there were more students.

BILL SCOTT, SP Jr. "It is very good. Actually it should be done more often. Manhattan should show more appreciation."

Loren Zabel, AH Sr. "They should repay some of the money we've put in the town."

JAN ACKORS, TC Sr. "I think it is wonderful."

There was sincere appreciation. Gene Lovett, a men's store employee said, "I think it has been great. We've had more people in here tonight than we usually have in ten days."

It was over. The grumbling crowd ("I told you we wouldn't win, now we've missed 'The Fugitive'") dispersed quickly.

THE WINNER of the stereo had his picture taken with Miss K-State-Manhattan, Lisa Valenti, SP So.

He was happy. The merchants were happy. The lady whose foot I was standing on was happy. I was happy.

World at a Glimpse

LBJ Signs Humanities Bill

Compiled from UPI
WASHINGTON — President Johnson signed into law today a bill that could provide up to \$21 million a year to aid the arts in the United States.

At a White House ceremony, the President shifted the attention of the Great Society from the bread and butter issues to concern for scholarship and artistic creation.

The bill cleared the way for millions of dollars in federal funds to be used for support of the creative and performing arts and the humanities.
(See details on page 3.)

Cubans in Viet Nam

TOKYO—A Cuban military delegation visiting Communist North Viet Nam was received Tuesday by Premier Pham Van Dong in Hanoi.

Education Needs Hard Look—Avery

Gov. William Avery Tuesday called for a "long, hard look at Kansas higher education" and voiced support for more selection by colleges and universities of campus-bound youth.

Avery spoke here at a luncheon of the Kansas Food Retailers Conference in the Union banquet rooms.

The conference opened Tuesday morning and will conclude this afternoon.

"Statistics at the six state schools show enrollment up about 12 per cent, or almost 6,000 from last year's enrollment," Avery said.

"For these additional students and more who will come, we have a responsibility to make low cost and quality the state's largest challenge."

Kansas has provided for a large influx of post-war babies at the pre-college level, he said, but we have only a minimum amount of college facilities.

"Some long-standing ideas concerning higher education in Kansas must change, including the practice of accepting all high school graduates."

Avery said vocational-technical schools in the state have done a fair share of meeting the need, "but to continue as a state with quality education, we must take a long hard look down the road to future educational needs."

He told of plans to organize a three-point system of extension work, embracing all state schools.

Plans for extension work in industrial and liberal arts areas already have been worked out, he said. Extension programs in these areas would be compatible with an existing agricultural extension program here.

Avery said there is a need for added library facilities at state schools. He pointed to a recent study which showed most libraries to be lacking in work space and number of volumes.

"The library is one of the most important aspects of higher education," he said. "It is here we need to aim much of our efforts to continue educational improvement in Kansas."

Increased enrollment of almost 6,000 per year for the next decade was predicted by Avery. "Kansas needs to take a major step to meet the needs these students will create."

"Such needs are easy to predict for some phases of education such as seating and classroom space. But a real problem arises when plans are made for administrative and faculty personnel."

Avery said there should be a direct relationship between educational problems and the challenge they create if Kansas colleges and universities are to function efficiently.

Senate Fills Two MUN Positions

Student Senate Tuesday night approved the appointment of two persons to the Model United Nations (MUN) steering committee and created two new positions on the committee.

PAUL FIRLING, PS Sr., was appointed Secretary General and Jack Lewis, SP Jr, President of the Assembly.

Senate approved the creation of an Under-secretary for Public Administration to work with visiting high school observers during the Assembly Feb. 24, 25 and 26.

A POSITION of Under-secretary for Conference Services was formed to work with international students on the delegate level.

Senate approved a recommendation to the MUN selection board to appoint Dave Knight, AEC So, administrative assistant to the Secretary General.

SENATE ALSO approved appointment of Bert Biles, TJ Gr, as Senate Liaison member to the MUN steering committee.

The validity of the Political Union executive board was challenged by Jim O'Fallon, PRL Sr, who said a quorum was not present at election of officers. George Johnston, PRL Sr, presented information confirming legality of the election.

Political Union officers will serve on the MUN selection board to choose the eight remaining appointments.

Interviews for these positions, will be Thursday.

O'Fallon resigned as Senate liaison member to Political Union, leaving the position unfilled.

Dave Parker, PHY Jr, was appointed director of International Affairs by Senate approval.

Signe Burk, TC Jr, announced that applications for Student Governing Association committee members will be available in the Union Activities Center until Thursday. Interviews will be Oct. 4 and 7 in Eisenhower hall.

Milling Crisis Solution Foreseen by Shellenberger

Progress is being made in attempts to solve the Kansas flour milling crisis, J. A. Shellenberger, head of the flour and feed milling industries, said.

THE milling industry, ranked third in the state in importance,

rates on raw grain. It is cheaper to transport grain close to population centers, and process it there, than to mill grain in Kansas and ship flour to these other areas.

"Many people are less pessimistic now than they were six months ago," Shellenberger said. He said that no major Kansas mills have closed in recent months.

THE INTERSTATE Commerce Commission (ICC) recently upheld a request to use "Big-John" freight cars to ship grain to the Southeast.

Shellenberger said this will hurt Kansas millers because larger amounts of grain can be shipped at the reduced rates.

THE "Southeast Miller" said of the ICC action, "This won't have any immediate action on Kansas millers, but will bolster the case for lower freight rates in the future."

A committee to discuss the milling problem, the Grain and Grain Products Freight Rate Committee, headed by President James A. McCain is composed of representatives from Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, and Minnesota.

RP Photo Receipts Must Be Purchased

Members of organized living groups must purchase Royal Purple photo receipts before their group is scheduled for settings, Carole Fry, TJ Sr, and 1966 Royal Purple editor, said.

INDEPENDENT students must schedule their own settings and should purchase photo receipts well in advance of the scheduled setting.

Receipts may be purchased in Kedzie 103. The Studio Royal will designate appointment times.

RECEIPTS for senior color pictures cost \$3. All underclass photo receipts are \$2.

All pictures to be used in the 1966 Royal Purple must be taken this year. No old negatives will be used because new sizes and backgrounds are planned.

The Communist Viet Nam news agency said the delegation was being led by Capt. Manuel Bravo.

Neither Will Budge

NEW DELHI—Neither side in dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir is giving an inch and border skirmishing continues.

(See details on page 3.)

India Plans Reply

UNITED NATIONS — India plans reply in General Assembly to Pakistan's proposal for an Afro-Asian-Latin American peace-keeping force in Kashmir.
(See details on page 3.)

Pope on NBC-TV

NEW YORK—NBC-TV said Tuesday it will have continu-

ous, live, coast-to-coast coverage from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. CST, and from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. CST, when Pope Paul is scheduled to leave for Rome. This continuous nighttime coverage will mean that the network's entire prime-time entertainment programming is displaced in favor of the news event.

Museum Planned

NEW YORK—Plans to establish a museum of Negro history were announced Tuesday by Henry Dabbs, a television executive.

Dabbs said he will meet with educators, historians and civic leaders to plan for the museum which, he said, would fill a "great cultural vacuum of the American way of life."

Editorial Policy

The K-State Collegian is a newspaper serving the University community and its students. This newspaper is an institution designed to report and interpret the news fairly and accurately, to inform and lead public opinion and to entertain.

These are the ideals which guide Collegian editorial policy. However, it is necessary to achieve realism before meeting the ideal. Based on this principle, it is the Collegian's responsibility editorially to support the following:

A one-day election for Student Governing Association.

Professor's names and their respective classes to be distributed during the advisement period prior to registration.

A traffic plan to alleviate student-automobile congestion and to insure pedestrian safety.

An increased activity fee to support a broader-based, more enriched student activity program.

A well-rounded athletic program with more emphasis on minor sports. A new swimming pool to be utilized by physical education classes, students and faculty.

More expedient enrollment procedures with a closer look at the inadequacies of the advisory system.

Cigarette sales on campuses of Kansas' state universities and colleges.

Academic excellence in the classroom.

The building of a motel-convention center as a facility to attract visiting clubs and conventions to headquarters at K-State.

The building of an auditorium of which K-Staters would be proud to say they were promoting the cultural enrichment of the campus and the Manhattan community.

Editorial

Quantity vs Quality

Kansas' number one salesman Tuesday shed light on Kansas' number one problem.

GOV. WILLIAM AVERY, speaking here, said Kansas must "take a long, hard look down the road to future educational needs."

And he mentioned at least two partial solutions to an increasing problem in the state—too many students.

"SOME LONG-STANDING ideas concerning higher education in Kansas must change, including the practice of accepting all high school graduates," Avery said. He also pointed to vocational-technical schools and junior colleges as taking much of the student load from four-year colleges.

Kansas now gives its youth some of the best education in the United States. But it may have reached a point of deterioration.

WITH 6,000 more students each year, costing the state \$6.6 million to educate them, Kansas won't be able to afford quality education in 20 years.

If the trend continues, in 20 years Kansas students might be educated at the same level they now are—at an additional cost of \$132 billion to the state.

Other states have a policy of accepting only quality high school graduates, why not Kansas?

A REQUIRED course of study in a two-year college before a student can enter a four-year institution may be a partial answer. This would leave four-year colleges open for an intensive program of study.

But the problem won't be solved with words. It takes action.

ACTION ON the part of a state legislature which enjoys spending three weeks debating a Sunday closing law or the amount of alcohol consumed from uncorked bottles in the state each day.

If the present policy of letting anyone who has a high school degree enter college, Kansas may mass-educate itself right out of quality education.—Leroy Towns

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

GUESS WHO?



Apportionment Board

Fees Allocated on New Basis

By CONNIE MILES

A seven-man board will reconsider early next month where the \$16.50 activity fee assessed each student should go—this time with an extra \$10,000 to work with.

THE ADDITIONAL \$10,000 for October's debate is the result of a fall enrollment figure higher than that used to compute tentative figures.

The three faculty and four student members of the Apportionment Board already have made tentative allotments to 33 groups. The recommendations, totaling more than \$300,000, came in late April after each of the groups presented requests to the Board.

BEFORE 1964, the Board allocated funds on a percentage basis. Now a flat apportionment is made on the merit and need of the applying groups.

A November, 1964 amendment to the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution attempted to clarify certain vague wordings about the Apportionment Board.

THE CONSTITUTION revision gives the Board the power to recommend to the Student Senate the appropriation of funds to any group that appeals for financial aid.

According to the constitution, Apportionment Board must make all recommendations available to Student Senate in writing, outlining each organization's request, along with the Board's reasons for the suggested apportionment.

STUDENT SENATE then may approve or disapprove the tentative allotments.

If any apportionment is dis-

approved, the Board must meet with Senate to discuss the allocation. Should Senate still dispute the tentative figure, it may change the recommendation at this time.

Final approval must come from President James A. McCain, who also appoints faculty members to the Board. Student members are appointed by the Student body president.



Standing on the Corner

007 Influences Male Image

With the recent rash of "man-making" aids on the market, it seems even the most anemic 97-pound, weakling has no excuse for not appearing as masculine as your hero and mine—007.

THIS NEW masculine image is quite apparent on campus as evidenced by the influx of beards and pipes.

It practically is impossible to walk across campus or sit in the Union (if one can find a place to sit) without hearing conversations about the virtues and vices of pipes.

ONE STUDENT reportedly cut five classes when he became engrossed in a conversation with two pipe smokers discussing the merits of a saddle bit on a Calabash pipe with a block Meerscham bowl.

In addition to beards and pipes to give the old image a boost, there are numerous grooming aids imported from parts unknown to insure success with women, which supposedly includes K-State coeds, and to

elevate the user in the business world at large.

SOME of the more progressive products even insinuate through advertising that the well-dressed college man should have his trousers pressed, shoes shined and even sport a sporty sport jacket.

But whatever may happen in the outside world, one can rest assured that at K-State, tennies, cut-offs and sweatshirts that eke of masculinity shall prevail.

OCCASIONALLY, one may spot a K-State male in his Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes, but only if one is blessed with better than perfect vision. They are more difficult to locate than a UFO.

The gist of the matter is that one can't judge a magazine by its foldout (or something).

So back to the pipes and beards (which incidentally, do not make eating soup impossible) and forsake the Joe College action. Who needs a false facade at K-State? —vern parker

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00

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LBJ Signs Humanities Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Great Society shifts its attention today from the bread and butter issues to concern, backed up with money, for scholarship and artistic creation.

President Johnson in a ceremony today signed legislation that could pump up to \$21 million a year in federal funds into support of the creative and performing arts and the humanities.

THE BILL, establishing a national foundation on the arts and humanities, represented the first federal excursion into support of the arts since the 1930's, when the government financed jobless artists, writers and actors through the Works Progress Administration (WPA).

One of the artists invited to attend the signing ceremony, playwright Arthur Miller, de-

clined because of his disagreement with U.S. Viet Nam policy.

MILLER, husband of the late actress Marilyn Monroe, was the second artist to refuse a White House invitation this year. Poet Robert Lowell turned down an invitation to the White House Festival of the American Arts in June because of his objections to U.S. foreign policy.

Miller said President Johnson had failed to respond to North Viet Nam's four-point proposal for a peace settlement. The White House refused to comment, but an administration spokesman referred to President Johnson's July 28 statement in

which he said the United States was ready to discuss any peace proposal.

CONGRESS established a national council on the arts last year, but its job was more to give moral support than financial aid to improving the quality and appreciation of artistic endeavors.

The national foundation created by the legislation would develop policy and coordinate the work of two endowments, which would make awards in the two fields covered by the law.

Congress defined the pursuits to be supported by the two endowments.

Castro Reverses Decision; Cubans May Enter U.S.

MIAMI (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro, in a sudden change of policy, said Tuesday night that all Cubans opposed to his Communist regime can be ferried to the United States by boat if the U.S. government agrees.

His surprise announcement raised the prospects of a new mass exodus of thousands of Cubans into Florida aboard small boats with joint permission of Cuba and the United States.

SPEAKING in Havana's Revo-

lutionary Square, Castro unveiled his plan and said:

"Now it's up to the imperialists, the United States. Let's see what they do now."

ANTI-CASTRO Cubans could leave the island in boats ferried over from the United States or in fishing boats to be provided by the Castro regime, the bearded premier said.

The tiny river port of Camarioca, near the beach resort of Varadero on the northern coast of Matanzas, would be designated as the embarkation and pick up center, Castro said.

BOATS MAKING pick ups would have a 48-hour period to complete them, he added.

"We are not going to force people to like our revolution and our socialism, nor do we have any reason to do so," Castro told a rally of his CDR neighborhood spy organization marking its anniversary.

Cuban exiles, excited by Castro's proposal, awaited indications of State Department reaction.

Truce Officer On Mission To Battlefield

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The United Nations truce commander flew to the battlefield between India and Pakistan today on a mission to save the shaky cease-fire. Pakistan threatened "positive measures" against alleged violations by India.

Maj. Gen. Bruce MacDonald, the Canadian officer named by U.N. Secretary General Thant to police the truce, flew from New Delhi to the Indian city of Amritsar about 20 miles from the cease-fire line. He heads a team of 100 observers from 14 nations.

A U.N. spokesman said MacDonald would spend today and Thursday on a familiarization tour of the Indian front. He was accompanied by an Indian liaison officer and Earl Moore, an American who is MacDonald's chief administrative assistant.

The Canadian general planned to fly to Lahore, on the Pakistani side of the cease-fire line, later in the week.

AN OFFICIAL Pakistani government spokesman warned in Rawalpindi today that Pakistani forces will retaliate if the United Nations is not able to stop alleged Indian advances across the line.

The spokesman did not use the word "counteroffensive" in spelling out the meaning of "positive measures." But he said Pakistan will be "forced to retaliate to compel India to respect the cease-fire line."

Both sides have refused to give an inch, declining to comply with the U.N. demand that all troops withdraw to positions held on Aug. 5 when the fighting started.

Unmarried Coeds Given Birth Pills

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—The director of Brown University's health service said today that he gave two unmarried women coeds prescriptions for birth control pills, but in both cases the girls were referred to him by clergy.

"These people were mature people, already engaged, and they both had been referred to me by clergy," Dr. Roswell D. Johnson said in referring to an article published in the student newspaper. He said it was not a university policy.

University President Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney said he was "satisfied with his (Dr. Johnson's) performance and judgment," adding: "After careful examination of the circumstances, Dr. Johnson decided to prescribe contraceptive pills. It is common practice to do so well before marriage."

Keene said one of the couples already has married. He said all of the individuals involved were of legal age.

India to Reply to Pakistan's Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—India promised a full reply in the General Assembly today to Pakistan's proposal for a U.N. peace force of African, Asian and Latin American contingents in Kashmir.

India was expected to state its case, exercising the right or reply after the assembly heard policy speeches from this morning's scheduled speakers.

THEY WERE French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Mur-

ville, Sir James Plimsoll of Australia, Foreign Minister Marko Nikezic of Yugoslavia and former assembly speaker Victor Andres Belaunde of Peru.

Couve de Murville's appearance held major interest for most delegates. It marked the first appearance of a top-ranked French leader in several years before the assembly where

France has played a decreasingly active role.

SOVIET FOREIGN Minister Andrei Gromyko and other Communist speakers have raised in the assembly their perennial objections to the proposed NATO Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF) which they fear would give hydrogen weapons to West Germany.

Bomber Pilots Count Bodies

SAIGON (UPI)—American pilots supporting Vietnamese ground forces in heavy fighting 270 miles north of Saigon reported today they saw "many Viet Cong bodies" on the battlefield.

Strategic Air Command (SAC) B52 bombers from Guam meanwhile made their 34th raid of the war, striking a suspected Communist logistical facility a few miles off the South Vietnamese coast in the South China Sea.

IN SAIGON, a terrorist attempt to set off an explosion a few yards from the U.S. Operations Mission (USOM) was foiled.

Police found a hand grenade in a garbage can across the street from the USOM where many Americans pass each day.

THE GRENADE'S pin was held back by a rubber band, which would have melted in the heat of day and caused the blast. It is a favorite terrorist tactic to place a grenade in such a position during the night.

The heavy fighting far to the north of Saigon continued today in the Phu Cu Pass, where hundreds of Communists were killed last week.

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$5.00 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$0.30 for each extra word for one day, \$0.40 for each extra word for three days, \$0.50 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1960 Mobile Home. 10x50, 2 bedrooms with washer and central air conditioning. Very good condition. Phone PR 6-8563 after 6 p.m. on weekdays. 10-12

1957 Chev. 283 automatic, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, 2 new tires and snows, good running. Call Wayne. 9-4635. 10-12

Spencer Microscope (1.8-4.0-16) with light and grid finder, \$90; Solar Enlarger and darkroom equipment, \$50; Remington Typewriter, \$50. Call PR 8-5467. 10-12

'57 Olds, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Make offer. Call 8-5896 after 6 p.m. 10-14

'59 Volvo PV 544. Owned by old lady schoolteacher. \$375. Call 6-8060 after 6 p.m. 10-14

Nine rolls kodachrome 127 film. \$1.00 per roll. Call Pat Ervin. JE 9-4011. 10-12

Must part with Orange Blossom engagement diamond. Very briefly used. Price open to opinion. Phone 9-5927 after 6. 6-10

East Shore Lake front lot with permanent home or weekend cabin at Lake Elbo. Very reasonable. Call PR 6-8108 after 6:00 p.m. 6-10

4 bbl. manifold, carb. for 318 Ply. One 456 differential for Ply. one 456 for Chev. Call Ron Roesler. 9-2331. 8-10

1964 Fairlane 2-dr HT, 4-speed, 289 engine, 11,000 actual miles. Factory warranty. PR 6-8926 after 6. 8-10

Honda Sport 90. '65 model, low

mileage, great condition. Price about \$350.00. Terrific for going to class, etc. Phone 9-5494. 8-10

1950 Plymouth business coupe. Good gasoline mileage and good tires. Body in fair condition. Price

1957 600 c.c. Norton Single. Clean, complete. New cylinder, head, rings, and speedometer. Good paint, plenty of chrome. 1806 Platt. JE 9-5442 after 5. 7-11

Porsche, 1960 coupe 1600 N Dunlops, super pistons, very clean. Need larger car, will consider trade. 9-5928. 9-11

1956 Buick hardtop, good condition, 6 tires, include 2 snow tires. Call 9-4970 or campus Ext. 587. 9-13

'64 Monza 4 door, factory air, 4-speed, many other options. Clean. One-owner car, 24,000 miles. Consider VW trade. 8-2919. 9-11

4 transistor tape recorders for sale, \$15.79, at Palace Drug, in Aggieville. 9-10 and 12

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-11

Speed equipment—Chev. 375 HP cam \$26.00, Finned alum value covers \$16.95, chrome covers \$9.95, Baby Moons \$6.25/set, chrome reversed wheels \$69.95. Lindy's Speed Shop, 2517 Polaris Ave. PR 6-8933. 9-11

'57 MGA 1500 c.c. Recent overhaul, see Mike at 1110 Vattier after 6:00 p.m. Phone 6-6296. 9-12

1958 Plymouth Savoy V-8. Recently overhauled. Phone 6-4305. 9-13

WANTED

Pharmacist wanted for evenings and weekends. Palace Drug, Aggieville. Phone 8-3549. 9-10 and 12

Girl student to live in mobile home with woman and her daughter. Help pay for food and elec-

tricity. Fairmont Trailer Ct. Ph. 6-5378. 10-12

FOR RENT

Four-room house with garage. Very reasonable. Ph. 8-3390. 10-14

One room for male student 1/2 block from campus. Cooking facilities. Also boys bicycle for sale—cheap. Ph. 9-6137, 1814 Platt. 10-12

For men. Single room. Also double room for upper classman. One block from campus. Student entrance. Ph. 8-4389. 10-14

Now renting for immediate occupancy. New Garden Place Apartments. All apartments are equipped with a beautiful copper-tone all-electric kitchen, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal. All tile bath, with vanity. Plenty of closet space. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Custom-made draperies. Swimming pool, lounge area, and children's playground. Off-street parking. We invite you to come out and let us show you "A New Way to Enjoy Life" and get your money's worth. 100 Garden Way. Directly south of West Loop Shopping Center. Resident Manager JE 9-4605. 10-14

Desirable, large one bedroom apartment 340 N. 16 St. Modern, partly furnished. Phone 9-2083. 8-10

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-11

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED. Apply to Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1606 Fairchild, or call 9-2708. 5-9

Need one or two students to share fully furnished modern apartment. Air conditioning, cable TV. Quiet. Call 9-6286. 5-9

Baby-sitter for following hours: Monday 5-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 4-7:30 p.m. Saturday 8:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Evening meal furnished. Need own transportation. Prefer 1 girl for entire week. Call Mrs. Culang days 8-3715. 7-9

NEEDED

New National collegiate magazine needs campus representatives. Write College Life, Box 225, Manhattan, Kansas. 7-11

Licensed practical nurse, 12 noon to 8 p.m. Live in or drive in. PR 8-2405. 8-10

HELP WANTED

Music Teacher, \$2.00-\$4.00 per hour teaching beginning students on band and orchestra instruments. Spare time work. Betton Music Co. 8-3432 immediately. 8-10

LOST

Man's black wallet, in Nichols gymnasium during the intramural swim meet. Keep money, return wallet and cards, no questions, reward. David Hanson. 6-9217. 9-13

Gold ring in three sections, a hand-clasp over a heart. Return, no questions asked. Reward offered. 127 Moore Hall. 9-13

One Dietzgen decimal trig-type log log slide rule in black leather case. Reward. Call Pat Ervin. JE 9-4011. 10-12

NOTICE

Need one roommate to share Wildcat Inn, Apt. 4, 1854 Clifton Rd. Fred Metzler. 9-4852 or Ext. 511. 9-11

Need one roommate, excellent location. Call or see Doug Brunson at 9-6482 or 919 Denison, Apt. 8, Leawood apts. 9-11

WICHITA EAGLE home delivery. Phone 6-5306. 10-14

Campus Bulletin

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208. A movie on Spain will be shown and purposes and programs for the club discussed. Interested persons are invited.

AGRICULTURAL Engineering picnic will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at west Warner Park. For rides stop at the department office.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 237.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday. Pictures will be taken if not already done so.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 16 to discuss the year's plans and tapping of new members.

HOME ECONOMICS and Journalism Club will have a meeting and ice cream party from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday. Members should meet at Justin 149. Mrs. Linda Kelly, Miss Esther Latzke, and Miss Roberta Applegate, will lead a panel discussion on HEJ careers.

COLLEGIATE F. F. A. will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 236. A short business meeting after which there will be watermelon.

Don't Forget

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS!

KEDZIE 103

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Staff Photo

BEAU BRUMMELLS—The fashion conscious college man doesn't have to be choosy this year. Terry Bush, AC So, (left) sports the popular suede car coat trimmed with yoke seaming. A special favorite of his, Gerold

Jilka, So, wears the classic navy blue wool blazer. It is popular in both single and double-breasted styles. Steve Utterback, CE Sr, (right) favors the country corduroy. Pin and wide wale cords are available.

Blazers 'In'

Shaping Important In Gent's Wear

By LINDA BUGBEE

The newest and best of fall 1965 is present in college men's fashions. The current phenomena is in the ascendancy of garments that can be worn for either formal or informal dress.

The biggest trend in men's clothing is the blazer. Blazers originally were double-breasted navy blue. The original style is popular today.

Brass, gold and silver buttons on neutral blazers are used and white pearl buttons are often used on blues. The double-breasted look is newest but the three-button effect is still best.

COLORS, in order of popularity, begin with navy blue, move to olive green and burgundy, and then on through blacks and charcoal grays, down to French blue and camel tans.

Blazers are more versatile than sports coats because they can be worn with a regimental striped tie, dark gray flannels, and black shoes for business and club wear. Open collar and corduroy slacks make an outdoor outfit that equals leather and sueded in appropriateness. A favorite trick is an open collar with an ascot.

Sports jackets are different than blazers because they are not solid colors and do not have three patch pockets. Fashionable sport coat fabrics are wools in many colors, either contrasting with or matching the slacks. Hopsacking is now a favorite jacket material.

THE APPEARANCE of shape in the men's clothing field is being warmly welcomed. It may be so subtle that it is not noticed in suit coats and sports jackets. Top coats will be slightly form-fitting. The three-button, natural shoulder, side-vented sports jacket is preferred. The use of triple stitching on the edges is an added style feature.

Shirts worn with blazers and sports jackets are usually neat stripes or solid pastels and neutrals. Manufacturers are featuring permanently ironed shirts. Pintab collars are still the best sellers in long and sports-length sleeves.

CORDUROY WITH PILE or blanket linings is a favored outerwear fabric combination.

Suede has hit men's fashions and is favored over dressier

wools. Trench coats are the biggest trend because of the 007 influence. Clothiers have learned to buy their outdoor-wear stock with water-proofing finishes.

The western coat in leather is "in" on campuses and along with it are golf jackets and stadium coats. All are classy names for individually-styled sports jackets and all-weather coat combinations.

Sweaters are often substituted for jackets. Pure lamb's wool, suede and alpaca give texture to the stylish sweater. Lightweight English styles and V-necked, saddle-shouldered pullovers are sold by local merchants.

MEN'S FUZZY SOCKS may be purchased to match sweaters; an idea obtained from women's fashions. Few ankle-length socks have been sold this fall, according to local merchants. The most popular are over-the-calf length, dark colored socks.

Shoes to complete the costume should match the slack coloring or be darker. The latest fall shoes have more rounded toes, heavy perforation and pinking. Olive tones and off-browns, including hereford red, are "in."

Cupid Caught in Fall Rush

Parker-Douglass

The pinning of Becky Parker, SOC So, and Kent Douglass, PSY Jr, was recently announced at the Chi Omega house. Kent is a member of Alpha Delta Phi at Stanford University. The couple is from Boulder, Colo.

Winters-Schleicher

Connie Schleicher, '65, and Kenny Winters, VM Jr, were married last summer. Connie is a member of Chi Omega and Kenny, of Phi Delta Theta. The couple is from Chanute.

Wenger-Rosenkranz

May 29 was the wedding date of Linda Rosenkranz, '65, and Rich Wenger, '64. Linda, a member of Chi Omega, is from Pratt. Rich, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Hiawatha.

Miller-Rowland

Sidney Rowland, '65, and Bill Miller, '64, were married Sept. 11. Sidney, a member of Chi Omega, is from Topeka. Bill is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Baehr-Scymour

Dorris Seymour, '65, and Ralph Baehr, HIS Sr, were married Aug. 14. Dorris is a member of Chi Omega. The couple is from Newton.

Baehr-Weidle

Tori Weidle, '65, and Ted Baehr, '65, were married June 19. Tori, a member of Chi Omega, is from Russell. Ted, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Emporia.

Nelson-Stephen

Karen Stephen, FCD Sr, and Brian Nelson, ENG Sr, were married Aug. 14. Karen, a member of Chi Omega, is from Wichita. Brian, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Plattsmouth, Neb.

Palmer-Laudemann

Nancy Palmer, HT So, and Galen Laudemann announced their engagement this summer. Nancy is a member of Chi Omega. The couple is from White City.

Youngers-McNeely

The marriage of Marcia McNeely and Lou Youngers, '65,

was Aug. 31. Marcia is an Alpha Chi Omega from Wichita, and Lou is from Medicine Lodge.

Bailey-Jaax

Judy Jaax, '65, and Tom Bailey, '65, were married last summer. Judy, a member of Chi Omega, is from Wichita. Tom is from Philadelphia, Penn.

Ogburn-Travis

The wedding of Jerry Ogburn, '65 and Val Travis, '65 was Aug. 22. Val, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Wichita. Jerry is from Garden City.

Loomis-Selfridge

The wedding of Dudley Loomis, '65 and Glenda Selfridge, '65 was June 12. Glenda, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Dighton. Dudley, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Emporia.

Delay-Sheedy

The wedding of Dennis Delay and Ellen Sheedy, '65 was July 24. Ellen is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Dennis is a member of Delta Tau Delta at Baker. The couple is from Yates Center.

Jaax-Behrens

Jim Jaax, '65 and Suzanne Behrens, '65 were married Sept. 4. Suzanne, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Kansas City. Jim is from Wichita.

Greer-Danaher

Announced last summer was the engagement of Caroline Greer, PEW Jr, and Mike Danaher, BA Jr. Caroline, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Topeka. Mike, a member

of Kappa Sigma, is from Atchison. A June wedding is planned.

Snyder-Glines

The engagement of Toka Snyder, '65, and George Glines, WLC Jr, was announced Aug. 7. Toka is from Holton and George is from Independence. No definite wedding plans have been made.

French-Pine

The engagement of Janie French, EED Sr, to Stan Pine, PSY Sr, was recently announced. Janie, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Pretty Prairie. Stan, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is from Manhattan.

Johnson-Hager

Connie Hager, '65, and Don Johnson, '65, were married last summer. Connie, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Norton. Don, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Colby.

Zschoche-Drake

Patty Drake, '65, and Bill Zschoche, '65 were married during the summer. Patty, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Abilene, and Bill, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Atchison.

Witt-Thompson

The engagement of Linda Witt, EED So, and Rick Thompson was recently announced. Linda is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Rick attends Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Tex., where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. The couple is from Prairie Village.

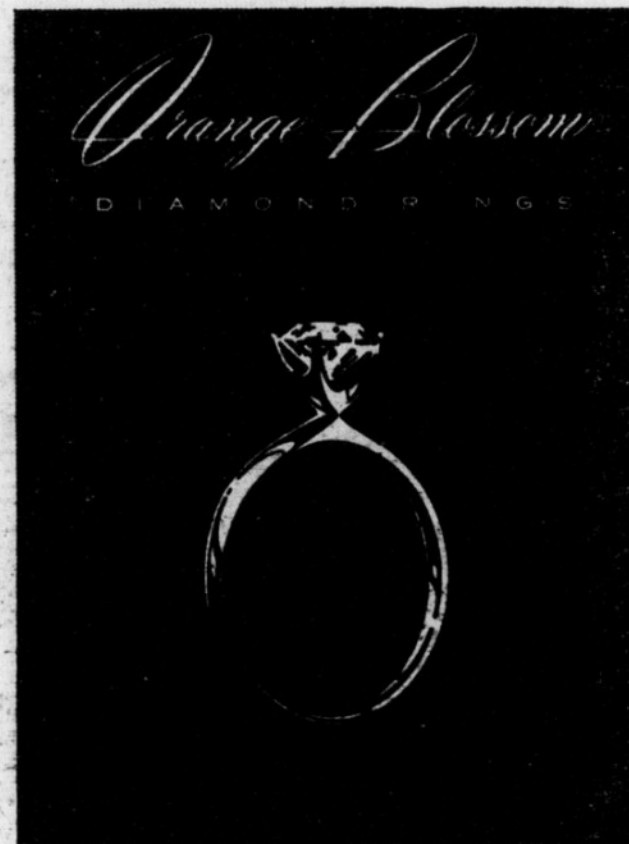
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GRAND OPENING

OCTOBER 5

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FREE PARKING



TIME OUT!

Play Putt-Putt Golf
West on hi-way 18



SHE LOVES ME?—Dan Millis, PRV Jr. (left) Paul Blankenship, ME Sr. and Bruce Lester, HRT Jr., examine a spider flower for Horticulture class. Like many of the other classes

that take field trips and do nature studies, members of the Horticulture class welcome the return of balmy weather.

Staff Photo

From Auditorium

Fire Escapes Transplanted

Did you ever wonder how Alice in Wonderland felt when she tumbled head-over-heels into Wonderland?

A WAX PAPER-lubricated whoosh down the rocket slides in City Park will give you a little insight into her ecstasy.

It was indeed a sad day in January when the auditorium burned, but it didn't take city officials and alums long to recover from the shock and plead that the two auditorium fire escapes be spared from the salvagers.

CITY Manager D. C. Wesche and other city officials, recalling childhood adventures on the slides, made known their feelings to Randolph Gingrich, Physical Plant administrator. Gingrich received approval from university administrators and the slides were given to the city of Manhattan.

"We've spent about \$2,500 fixing them up, so far," Wesche said.

HE BELIEVES they are the only such fire escapes in the nation that have been reincarnated for playground use.

Although they were primarily intended for use by the school children of Manhattan, several K-State students have joined the slide set in city park, if for nothing more than an indescribable test run.

UN-SLIPPERY sliders soon discovered that a handful of sand reduces the friction of sweaty cut-offs and before long veterans could be spotted, their pockets bulging with sand.

After five or ten squeaky, sweaty solos, the train idea evolved. When each slider put his feet in the lap of the person in front of him, and deposited a handful of sand on the slide, they made a multi-person train that would whoosh down the chute with enough increased velocity to flop everyone out at the bottom—a mass of arms and legs.

ANOTHER method of increasing the velocity, by decreasing the friction, was riding down on a piece of corrugated cardboard. This was somewhat of an improvement on the sand-train principle.

Adventurous sliders also like to experiment with various positions to make the most of the split-second, pitch-dark ride. Suggested positions are listed in order of skill (or nerve) necessary to attempt them.

OLD TIMER—this position is the same as standard slippery-slide stance.

Crayfish—simply reverse the old timer. The trick here is to keep from coming out the bottom head-first.

Swim—dive in head first, stomach down.

Sucker—dive in head first, stomach up.

Needless to say, cardboard or wax paper hasten and enliven any descent, regardless of position. The combination of sand and cardboard or wax paper speeds up things for those who want to go places in a hurry.

Picnics, Movies, Functions Commence with Semester

Two members of Phi Kappa Theta received special recognition for scholastic achievement at a fraternity scholarship dinner Monday.

Roger Becker, VM Fr, was awarded the Weisenburgh Trophy. John Suellentrop, BA Jr, received the trophy for highest improvement in grade point average over the previous semester.

Entomology Club officers for the coming year were recently announced.

Club president is Lee Halgren; vice-president, Gabriel Diaz; secretary, Ralph Berry; and treasurer, Jim Webster.

A semi-annual club picnic is planned for Sunday.

"Spain," the first in a series of movies scheduled throughout the year by Cosmopolitan Club,

will be shown this evening at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Union. The public is invited.

Men of Marlatt hall entertained the women of Boyd and Putnam halls Saturday night, Sept. 25, by furnishing a juke box and games for a record dance and party in the basement of Putnam.

Judith Kay Nulty, EED Jr, has been awarded a \$125 scholarship sponsored annually by Delta Delta Delta. Miss Nulty was honored Wednesday at the Tri Delt Scholarship Dinner.

A red rose was presented to the girl with the highest grade average in each class during the spring semester. Carole Fry, TJ Sr, Sistie Carl, EED Jr, and Sue Brandner, SOC Sr, were awarded red roses. Susan Florence was presented the plaque for the Most-Improved Grades.

Fashionettes

Compiled from UPI

A fuzzy and furry look in campus casual outerwear will bring lining fabrics from inside-out. The fur and fur-like trims add a soft touch to casual coats and jackets. Warm, fleecy linings, such as polyester clearings, contrast with other materials. Corduroys, suedes and other napped materials is teamed with bright solid wools and plaids.

The "flip skirt" is two or more smart and sporty outfits in one. Without removing it, a female simply unties the skirt, flips extra panels around her and, presto, a whole new look!

Leather is the new word in men's coats. New worldly styles made from soft leather include the Italian slipover jacket, British trenchcoat and American wild west jackets. New colors, such as brown walnut, golden whiskey and olive, are popular in the coats.

The Mod look has made its way into campus wear, as well as lounge and sleeping apparel. Characterizing the look is little

girl styling, high waists, scrambled patterns and delicate lace trims.

The whites are now as "in" for winter as snow. So much white is in the fall and winter fashion collections the local dry cleaners stand to clean up on cleaning bills. White's great for coats and hats, which are shown in fur, leather, felt and wool.

It's not too early to winterize your car with permanent type

ANTI-FREEZE:

\$1.49 per gal carry out

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Dance to THE THIEVES
After the game, Oct. 2

8:30-11:30

UNION BALL ROOM

\$1 or FREE with Collegiate Young Republicans membership card

'Something Different'

SGA Approves 'Drop-outs'

An exclusive "drop-out" club for K-Staters that want excitement was approved this week.

The K-State Sport Parachute Club became an official campus organization when the Student Governing Association approved the club's new constitution.

CLUB PRESIDENT Chuck Klein, BM Jr, said he is very optimistic about the formation of the club and expressed hope

that students would not hesitate to join if they are interested in "something different."

The group was organized last spring by 13 students interested in sky diving. They were instructed by Capt. John Sanders of Ft. Riley and made their first jump May 16.

BOLSTERED BY 12 returning jumpers, the club has expanded to 24 members. Super-

vised by Capt. Burton Eddy, club faculty adviser, the trainees will undertake an 11 and one-half hour training course before being permitted to take their first jump.

The course is designed with special emphasis on safety and includes instructions of packing the chute, exit procedures, emergency procedures and landing procedures.

ADVANCED STUDENTS will continue to jump this fall when weather permits, Klein said. All jumping is done at the Roesser Air Field, northwest of Zeandale. A Cessna 182 is rented from Manhattan Airport for transportation.

"We will not have any competition until this spring," Klein said. "We hope to have some intra-club jumps then. It takes a long time before a student is ready for competition. Most of us have only completed 10 or 12 jumps and it takes between 50 and 100 to get ready for competition."

FULLTIME K-STATE students are eligible to join. They must be at least 16 years old and if under 21 need written consent from their parents.

"It's really not too hard to learn if you apply yourself," Klein stated. "I had never jumped in my life until last spring, but found it quite easy after taking the training course."

Thirteen Cadets Get Highest ROTC Award

Thirteen students in Military Science IV have qualified for the Distinguished Military Student award for outstanding scholastic accomplishments and leadership ability, Col. Ralph Wright, head of military science, announced Tuesday.

Students receiving the award are David R. Collins, EE Sr; Patrick Coyle, AGR Sr; Denis Englisby, SED Sr; Karl Farris, SED Sr; Phillip Lange, EC Sr; Henry Marsden, BA Sr;

Robert Melichar, SM Sr; Aldan Olsen, AH Sr; Thomas Sanders, HRT Sr; Marvin Sharp, BA Sr; Timothy Trubey, BA Sr; Joseph Ward, EE Sr; and Douglas Williams, AGE Sr.

THE DISTINGUISHED Military Student (DMS) award is the highest award an ROTC cadet can achieve. Upon graduation, the cadet is designated a Distinguished Military Graduate and is entitled to apply for a commission for two years in the U.S. Army.

To become a Distinguished Military Student, a cadet must be recommended by the dean of the college in which he is enrolled, the head of military science, and the commandant of summer camp where the cadet spends his six-week training.

K-STATE ROTC cadets at-

tend summer camp at Ft. Riley, where they are tested under actual military conditions and are evaluated by Army officers.

To be recommended for the honor, a student must exhibit outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character, and a definite aptitude for military service, Wright said. A student must rank in the upper half of his class and in the upper third of his ROTC class.

Further presentations of the DMS awards are pending, subject to approval by the deans of the respective colleges.

Football Game First Here For Skirtless Cheerleader

Football fans and cheerleader watchers may be surprised Saturday to find that one cheerleader is not of the short-skirt set.

Tom Jacobitz, VM Fr, is a new addition to this year's cheering squad. He was chosen from six contestants by the Pep Co-ordinating Council last spring.

THE COUNCIL thought a man down front could increase crowd participation, add enthusiasm along with volume and promote better sportsmanship through crowd control.

David Unruh, head of the Pep Council, said that quite a few men were interested in the position but few tried out for fear of being tagged as "sissies." He said the pom pom swinging and leg kicking would be left to the girls.

"The purpose of a male cheerleader," he said, "is to lead the cheers and add volume in the cheering section." A man can start a positive, rather than a negative, reaction in a crowd.

Jacobitz, who received his first workout at the Indiana game, likes his new position. "It's a lot of fun," he said. "I've met a lot of great people, the trips are nice, and it's a break from studying."

He admits he had a few reservations at first. "I was worried as to how fans would accept a male cheerleader. I was more dubious yet when I learned that I was to be the only one."

HE ADDED that cheering squads in the future would probably have more than one man. "We were the only school in the Big Eight with no men."

Ethiopian Lion To Reside At Manhattan Sunset Zoo

A 10-month-old lion cub, Simba, arrived Monday in Manhattan from the College of Agriculture of Haile Selassie at Alemaya, Ethiopia.

Ato Kurabatchew, graduate student from Ethiopia, presented Simba to the Manhattan Sunset Zoo and to Dr. Edwin Frick, professor of surgery and medicine and director of the zoo, Monday night.

SIMBA WAS reared by Dr. Martin Frey, K-State graduate, and his wife, Dr. Demarius Frey, who were in Ethiopia for two years.

Mrs. Frey saw the lion during her rounds at the military academy at Haile Selassie. The cub became sick and for three weeks it was given pills, shots and was fed intervenously by the Freys.

The military academy had received Simba from area natives.

FOR SIX months this year, January through June, Simba lived in Frey's backyard. During evenings it was allowed in the house.

The Freys decided to bring the lion to the United States if possible. Ethiopian government officials granted permission the day before they were to leave.

This summer a zoologist, Robert Ingersol of Haile Selassie, kept the lion for Freys.

SIMBA WAS required to have vaccinations and a health certificate before leaving Ethiopia, Sept. 24. The cub arrived in Kansas City two days later.

Freight charges for the 70-pound lion and its steel cage were paid for by the Manhattan Lions Club, the Freys and Lester Frey, Rt. 4, Manhattan.

Weber To Join India AID Team

Dr. Arthur Weber, director of international activities has been appointed special adviser to Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, at Rajendranagar India, President James A. McCain announced today.

Weber, vice president emeritus, will be a consultant on organization and administration to Shri Pulla Reddi, vice chancellor of the Indian university, for two years.

McCain said Dr. and Mrs. Weber will arrive in India in mid-October, with three other advisers following as soon as possible. The Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University school year officially begins in December.

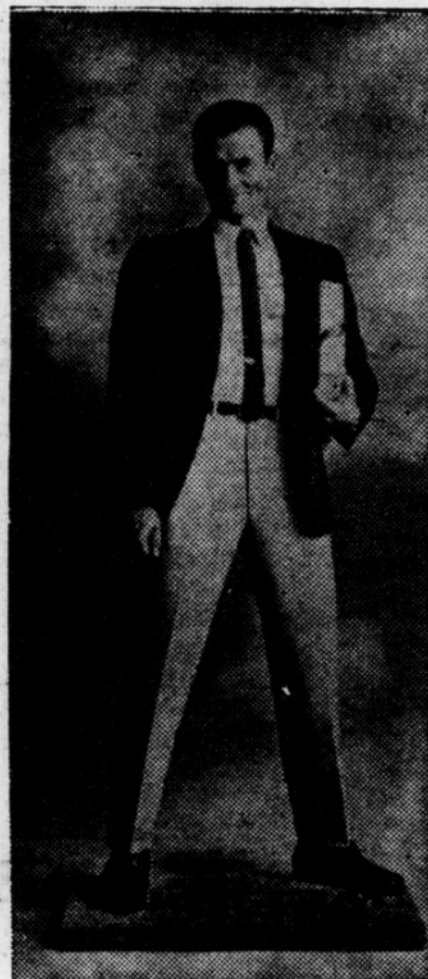
Johns-Manville Co. Give Van Tours Of Pipe Division

The pipe division van of the Johns-Manville Co. was in front of the Union Tuesday informing students of the products that can be made from asbestos.

The van tours the major universities and colleges across the nation. The unit shows charts, a movie, samples, demonstrations, a case history and testing equipment. The mobile unit is comparable to the company's home laboratory in Manville, N.J.

Two operators, George Stein and John Fiscina, and the district manager, Angus Slee, are assisting class tours.

THE PROJECT began in 1962, has covered more than 70,000 miles and will be moving to the University of Nebraska from here. Another mobile is to be in operation by 1966.



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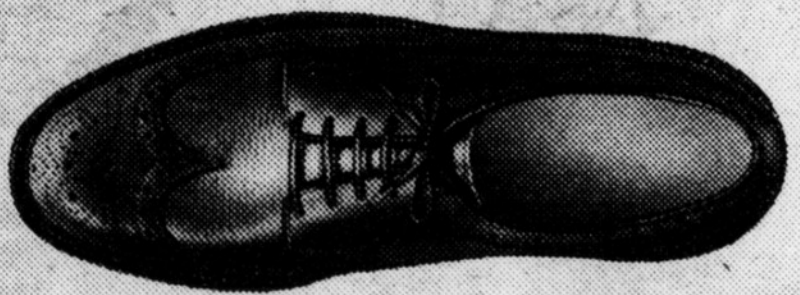
BALLARD'S

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J.C. ROBERTS brograins

A bumpy new breed of brogans: light as wing tips. Black and hand stained ivy-wood or hickory leather inside and out.



Budget not up to J.C. Roberts, young man? Ask for Kingsway Shoes \$8.95 to \$10.95. Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of Americas. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Available at these fine stores:

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1224 Moro

PIRATES DEN
Wamego, Kan.

SKYLINE CLUB

Wednesday Night

PITCHERS

.75

COMBO

8:30-12 p.m.

Admission 50c

Teacher Buys Books Rare in United States

Professor Fred Higginson of the English department has recently returned from England where he worked for 11 months on a biography of the well-known English author, Robert Graves.

Little White Cards On Bulletin Board Assist Job-Seekers

Dozens of little white cards on a bulletin board in Holtz hall provide information for job-hunting students.

HUNDREDS OF students each year turn to the cards of the Aids and Awards office and to its director, Harold Kennedy. Twelve thousand times a year Kennedy or his staff visit with students regarding either job placement, a scholarship or a loan, Kennedy said.

After the student has reviewed the cards of employment openings, he usually arranges an interview with the prospective employer, he said.

LAST YEAR approximately 700 students were placed in part-time jobs, Kennedy said. Many were off-campus, though some were among the University's 2,800 student employees.

Kennedy estimated the average work load to be about 14 hours per week. He said most working students were able to handle their academic loads without difficulty. "I don't feel that a reasonable amount of part-time work will cause a drop in grades," he said.

ASSISTING KENNEDY in the new position of assistant director of Aids and Awards this year is Gerald Bergen.

Bergen said, "Basically, our aim is assistance to the student in supplementing financial needs for University expenses. Part-time job placement is part of the aid with which we can help a student. We try to establish a rather close relationship with the student and treat him as an individual with individual problems."

Graves, 70, is the author of nearly 100 books, along with many poems.

ONE OF the more famous works of the English author was the post World War II best seller, "Goodbye to All of That."

He is considered by many critics to be the best living poet since the late T. S. Eliot was in his prime.

While in England, Higginson brought back more than 200 books, nearly one-half of which deal with or were written by Graves.

MANY OF the books that he brought back, Higginson said, are impossible to obtain in the United States. He said most are second or third editions which are of value only to book buyers and to people such as himself.

Buying Graves' literature was no problem, he said. The problem was finding it. Usually the copies he wanted were hidden away in a back room and the owner was only too glad to part with them.

THE BOOKS which he brought back were in most cases 20-30 per cent cheaper in England than they are in the United States.

Many of the books which he bought did not deal with Graves, but were everyday detective stories or other novels which he purchased because of the price difference.

Higginson has been working on the biography for 10 years and with the help of the books he brought back, he will be able to finish it within the next few weeks, he said.

HIGGINSON HAS never met Graves, though he has received some 10 letters from him.

Graves is now living on a small Spanish isle in the Mediterranean with a colony of younger writers.

He has lived there since 1929, when he made enough money to leave England. The only time that he has lived away from the isle was during World War II. He maintains his existence on the isle by periodically publishing some of his works.

"It has been a very good hobby," Higginson said, "or otherwise I wouldn't have kept with it so long."

Cowbells Out

White 'K' Caps Cheer 'Cats

During past years K-State football fans have rung cowbells to support the Wildcats. Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity, has sold cowbells at K-State home games for several seasons as a money raising project for the organization's service and professional projects.

THIS YEAR the fraternity has a new idea to help boost the Wildcats. Members will be selling purple caps with a big white "K" to identify the wearer as a K-State fan.

Verlye Snyder, faculty adviser for the fraternity, said the idea of caps to identify team supporters can be seen by noticing the

followers of teams throughout the nation.

In this area, he said, Nebraska has a number of followers who wear red caps with a white "N."

FRATERNITY members will begin selling the caps Saturday at the Colorado game. They will be sold at all home games and between games, may be purchased in the physical education office.

Money from the cap sales will be used for service projects, Snyder said. Each year the fraternity sponsors a freethrow contest, presents books to the physical education library and sponsors trips to professional meetings.

Last year as a service project the fraternity donated the victory bell, located between Memorial Stadium and Ahearn Field House. Money for the project was received from the sale of eye shades, cowbells and megaphones at ball games last year.

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Chicken, Cole Slaw,
Fries, Roll, Honey

Only \$1.15

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SPIRIT BOOSTERS—Jerry Cook, PEM Jr, Gery Kaufman, president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, and Mark Bolick, PEM Sr, look over the caps intended to boost school spirit. 'K' caps are to be sold before and during each Wildcat home game by members of the men's physical education honorary. The caps, which are to identify team supporters, are being sold in place of the traditional cowbells this year as a fund raising project.

Forty-Bed Student Health Offers All but Surgery

Offering all medical services except major surgery, the 40-bed Student Health offers care to all K-State students enrolled in more than six hours.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said that K-State's health center is on a comparable level with other health centers in the area. "We give as complete medical care as we can with this kind of installation," Jubelt said.

STUDENT HEALTH has laboratory, X-ray, and pharmacy facilities besides the emergency room and hospital. Student Health is supported from a \$13 tuition fee and charging for

X rays, laboratory work and most drugs, he said.

Jubelt said that Student Health is not a long-term hospital. When a student becomes incapacitated for a long period of time, he is transferred to another hospital or sent home as soon as he is able to be safely moved.

THE EMERGENCY room is reserved for emergency medical attention. Jubelt explained that often patients request emergency treatment when it is not necessary; however, emergency treatment is available 24 hours a day.

THE RAINBOW CLUB Dance Wednesday

to the Chigrz

8:30-11:30 p.m.

Now enlarged with 225 square feet of extra space, and serving Charco's Kansas Fried Chicken

Listen to KEWI for future combo engagements at The Rainbow Club

Stagg Hill Road



WASHBURN UNIVERSITY S.U.A.

Presents

RAGTIME REVISITED

Starring

Max
Morath

8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$1.50

TOPEKA HIGH SCHOOL

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

HOEHNER AUDITORIUM

First in Total Offense

Castillo Tops Loop Passers

K-State sophomore quarterback Vic Castillo holds down the no. 1 spot in two categories of the Big Eight individual statistics, and is the nation's seventh leading passer.

Castillo leads in yards gained passing with 331. The 'Cat signal caller has completed 29 of 63 attempts and thrown one touchdown aerial.

KU'S BILL FENTON holds down the no. 2 spot with 297 yards on 14 completions in 26 attempts.

The Jayhawk sophomore has thrown two touchdown tosses.

Tim Van Galder of Iowa State is the no. 3 passer with 243 yards on 22 completions in 43 attempts.

CASTILLO ALSO leads in total offense yardage although this figure, 314 yards, is less than his passing total. This is because he has been dropped for 17 yards in losses trying to pass.

KU's Fenton also holds down the second spot in total offense with 293 yards.

Fenton's average of 8.1 yards per play (passing and running combined) is the Big Eight's second best.

NEBRASKA fullback Frank Solich leads that category with an average of 9.9 yards per play. Solich also is the leader in yards gained rushing and average yards per rush.

The Husker scamperer has slashed for 248 yards on 25 carries for an average of 9.9 yards.

CHARLIE BROWN of Missouri is second in rushing yardage with 193 yards in 45 carries. The Tiger workhorse has yet to be thrown for a loss although he has carried more than any other Big Eight back.

Tony Baker of Iowa State is third in rushing with 174 yards in 24 attempts.

IN THE PASS receiving category K-State places three men in the top 13.

Wildcat Art Strozier ranks third with eight catches for 99 yards and one touchdown.

K-Staters Rick Baldussi and

Mark Bolick are tied for the 12th spot with 51 yards on four receptions.

FREEMAN WHITE of Nebraska is the leading pass receiver with 145 yards on 10 completions for two touchdowns.

Junior end Sim Stokes of KU is a close runner-up with 140 yards on 10 completions and one touchdown.

K-STATE sophomore fullback Ossie Cain sports the best kick-off return totals.

Cain has run back six kicks for 130 yards for an average of 21.7 yards.

OKLAHOMA STATE'S Larry Elliott is second in kickoff returns with 121 yards in six tries.

In the punting department, K-State's Bobby Ballard is a close second to KU's Wally Hinshaw.

HINSHAW HAS punted six times for a 41.8 yard average while Ballard has averaged 41.3 yards on 15 boots.

Iowa State's Gary King is the leading punt returner with 121 yards on six returns.

Larry Wachholtz of Nebraska ranks second in punt returns with 102 yards in six tries.

Big Eight Leaders

LEADING RUSHERS

Player and School	Carries	Gain	Loss	Net Gain	Ave.
Frank Solich (NU)	25	254	6	248	9.9
Charlie Brown (MU)	45	193	0	193	4.3
Tony Baker (IS)	24	174	0	174	7.3
William Harris (CU)	23	179	11	168	7.3
Walt Garrison (OS)	39	168	3	165	4.2
Ron Kirkland (NU)	24	147	0	147	6.1
Les Webster (IS)	27	142	3	139	5.1
Harry Wilson (NU)	21	121	5	116	5.5

LEADING PASSERS

Player and School	Comp.	Att.	Pct.	Had Int.	Net Gain	TD
Vic Castillo (KS)	29	63	.460	5	331	1
Bill Fenton (KU)	14	26	.538	3	297	2
Tim Van Galder (IS)	22	48	.458	5	243	1
Bernie McCall (CU)	9	28	.321	0	172	0
Bob Churchich (NU)	13	24	.542	0	168	2
Glenn Baxter (OS)	15	44	.341	3	160	0
John Hammond (OU)	10	18	.556	0	145	1
Gary Lane (MU)	12	23	.522	1	109	0
Bob Skahan (KU)	10	21	.476	1	86	0

BEST NET ONE GAME: 241 on 20 of 43 by Vic Castillo, Kansas State (vs. Indiana, 9-18).

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player and School	Rushing Att.	Rushing Yds.	Passing Comp.	Passing Att.	Passing Yds.	Total Att.	Total Yds.	Ave. Per Play
Vic Castillo (KS)	10	17	29	63	331	73	314	4.3
Bill Fenton (KU)	10	4	14	26	297	36	293	8.1
Tim Van Galder (IS)	8	29	22	48	243	56	272	4.9
Frank Solich (NU)	25	248	0	0	0	25	248	9.9
Bernie McCall (CU)	22	35	9	28	172	50	207	4.1
Gary Lane (MU)	11	79	12	23	109	34	198	5.8
Charlie Brown (MU)	45	193	0	0	0	45	193	4.3
Bob Churchich (NU)	15	18	13	24	168	39	186	4.8

BEST NET ONE GAME: 240 by Vic Castillo, Kansas State (vs. Indiana, 9-18).

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player and School	Caught	Yds.	TD
F. White (NU)	10	145	2
Sim Stokes (KU)	10	140	1
W. Smith (KU)	3	132	1
A. Strozier (KS)	8	99	1
E. Barney (IS)	9	95	0
L. Plantz (CU)	2	90	0
T. Busch (IS)	5	82	1
W. Garrison (OS)	5	72	0
M. Johnson (KU)	5	68	0
T. Pannell (OU)	3	65	0
G. Lewark (CU)	5	57	0
R. Balducci (KS)	4	51	0
M. Boliak (KS)	4	51	0

Ron Kirkland (NU)	9	37.7
S. Balkovec (IS)	12	36.8
D. Anderson (CU)	11	35.0
G. Baxter (OS)	11	34.5

KICKOFF RETURNERS

No.	Yds.	Ave.
O. Cain (KS)	6	130
L. Elliott (OS)	6	121
L. Webster (IS)	2	49
T. Pannell (OU)	2	42
F. Solich (NU)	2	37

PUNT RETURNERS

No.	Yds.	Ave.
Gary King (IS)	6	121
Wachholtz (NU)	6	102
J. Roland (MU)	8	100
L. Elliott (OS)	4	95
C. Greer (CU)	4	72

LEADING PUNTERS

No.	Yds.	Ave.
Wally Hinshaw (KU)	6	41.8
Bob Ballard (KS)	15	41.3
Ray West (MU)	9	41.3

Ku-Ku

INDIA-PAKISTAN FORUM

8 p.m., FRIDAY

U.C.C.F. CENTER

1021 Denison

People-to-People

Big Eight Statistics

Team Rankings by Departments			Team Rankings by Departments		
OFFENSE			DEFENSE		
Passing	Avg.		Passing	Avg.	
Kansas	198.0		Kansas	72.0	
K-State	167.5		Missouri	74.0	
Oklahoma	145.0		K-State	93.0	
Iowa State	121.5		Oklahoma State	107.0	
Colorado	91.5		Iowa State	114.0	
Nebraska	84.0		Oklahoma	148.0	
Oklahoma State	80.0		Nebraska	152.5	
Missouri	71.0		Colorado	177.5	
Rushing	Avg.		Rushing	Avg.	
Nebraska	321.0		Iowa State	82.5	
Missouri	238.5		Oklahoma	93.0	
Iowa State	217.0		Nebraska	94.5	
Oklahoma	177.0		Colorado	108.0	
Colorado	174.0		Missouri	111.0	
Oklahoma State	115.0		Kansas	133.0	
Kansas	75.0		K-State	200.0	
K-State	38.5		Oklahoma State	295.5	
Total Offense	Avg.		Total Defense	Avg.	
Nebraska	405.0		Missouri	185.5	
Iowa State	338.5		Iowa State	196.5	
Oklahoma	322.0		Kansas	205.0	
Missouri	314.5		Oklahoma	241.0	
Kansas	273.0		Nebraska	247.0	
Colorado	265.5		Colorado	285.5	
K-State	206.0		K-State	293.0	
Oklahoma State	195.0		Oklahoma State	402.5	

Nebraska Statistical Power Questioned

For the first time in three seasons, Nebraska does not dominate the Big Eight Conference's statistical rankings for the week, sharing leadership honors with Iowa State, Kansas, and Missouri.

Kansas is running head-and-head with the Cornhuskers, both holding two of the top spots. Iowa State and Missouri have one each.

LAST YEAR Nebraska won five of the six categories, losing the sweep to Oklahoma on the last weekend of the year.

During 1964 only three teams other than Nebraska—Iowa State, Missouri, and Oklahoma State—held divisional leads, and only Oklahoma State topped a category after the first week of the season until Oklahoma exploded.

ALREADY this year an equal number of teams have been at the head of a division.

Nebraska does hold the rushing-offense lead with its lofty 321 mark. This also pushes the Huskers into first in total offense with a 405-yard average.

However, perhaps the most surprising development is that Nebraska is close to the lead in only one of the other four categories — rushing defense, where it ranks 12 yards back of Iowa State's leading 82.5-per-game allowance.

K-STATE is second in passing offense with 335 total yards.

In passing offense the Husk-

ers are sixth, with 84 yards. Kansas leads, as predicted by Coach Jack Mitchell last spring, with a 198 average.

In passing defense Nebraska is seventh with 152.5.

Again the leader is Kansas, giving up but 72 a game.

The Huskers are fifth in total defense, allowing 247 a game. Here, Missouri is the leader with a fine 185.5 mark, 11 yards ahead of Iowa State.

THESE NEBRASKA averages are all at least 38 yards a game off its 1964 standards, with the greatest difference coming on defense, where the Huskers were second nationally.

On the other hand, Nebraska's 321 rushing total is the best in the Big Eight since Colorado's Bob Stransky-Eddie Dove-led unit of 1957.

"Chris" Dobbie* says...



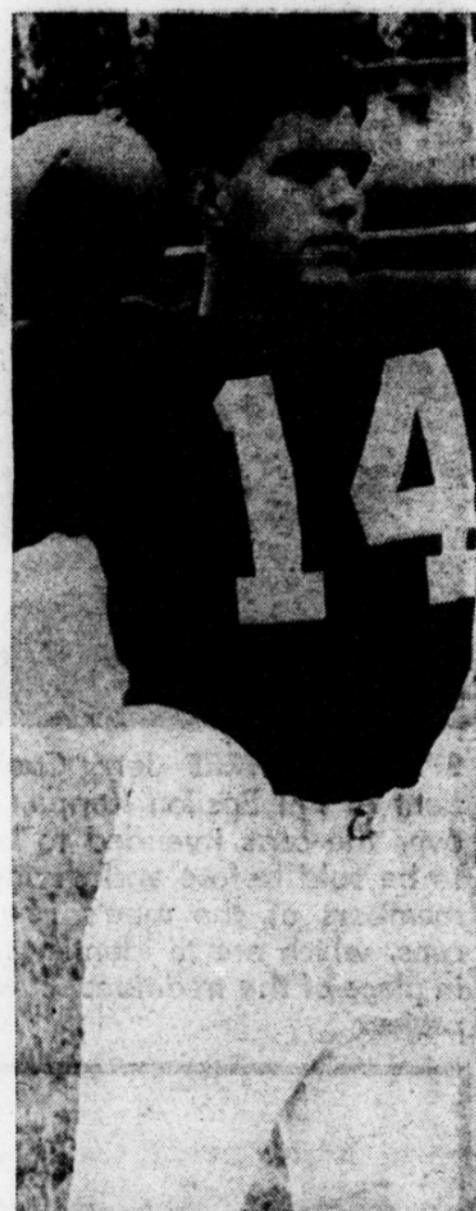
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RUSH THAT PASSER—Phi Kappa Theta quarterback Tom Cure, PRV So, looks down field

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Anxious To Face 'Wonderful' Walt

Pino Ready for 'Cats' 'Big Man' Role

By EDDIE DENT

Assistant Sports Editor

"Pino may be withheld from competition this year." "Tex undecided about 7-footer." "Seven-foot center Nick Pino red-shirted at own request."

That's the way the headlines read last year for a man certain to become very important in K-State's basketball future.

AT 7-1 AND 270 POUNDS, Nick Pino is the biggest man ever to don a basketball suit in Big Eight history.

Not even Wilt Chamberlain, the former University of Kansas great, played at these dimensions.

Chamberlain measured a fraction over seven feet when he was playing for Kansas and never did reach the weight mark that Pino will be playing at this year.

THE INITIAL decision to lay out a year was Pino's, although head coach Tex Winter felt that

it would be better if Pino did have the extra year to develop.

"It's only natural that I'd develop more," Pino said, "I can feel it right now compared to last fall."

"I feel stronger, play better and rebound better."

In staying out of competition for a year, Pino was able to work on every aspect of his game, emphasizing defense the most because it seemed to be his weakest point last fall.

IT'S HARD to move that much weight around with any degree of quickness, and Pino may never prove to be an outstanding defensive player, but one thing is certain—if he scores as much as he did in high school and his freshman year here, K-State's offensive punch will receive a big boost.

The high school All-American averaged 33 points a game for St. Michael's in Santa Fe, N.M., and averaged 23 points while

playing freshman ball at K-State.

Pino's high of 80 points in one game was the New Mexico state record until it was broken last year.

Those kind of records aren't broken every day.

PINO SET a frosh single game mark by scoring 39 points in one outing.

During the early part of last summer, Pino worked for a construction crew, helping build the Royal Tower apartments on the Northeast part of campus.

He spent three weeks during the latter part of the summer working at Camp Audubon, which is located near Ward, Colo., and directed, incidentally, by Tex Winter.

THERE, HE worked as an instructor, helping to run a camp with 72 boys from 10 to 15 years old.

Even though he kept busy working, Pino managed to find time to work out from two to four times a week all through the summer.

That extra bit of practice has never hurt anyone, and Pino would be one of the first to admit it because he knows that a lot of K-State's success this year depends on him.

He can't get enough practice right now.

THE BIG QUESTION, is, did the year's layoff help Pino?

There are a few people who think so now, but time will tell.

K-State starts practice Oct. 15 and the first game will be Dec. 1, against Creighton at Omaha, Neb.

THE WILDCATS will play seven non-conference games before they move into Kansas City for the Big Eight pre-season tournament, which is held during the Christmas holidays.

In the opening round, K-State faces KU in the game that should decide the tournament championship.

It is there that Pino will compete against KU's highly touted Walt Wesley, the Big Eight's leading scorer last year.

WESLEY STANDS 6-11 and is a seasoned veteran so Pino could have his work cut out for him, but this could work both ways so anything can happen.

As for KU Pino says, "It's about the only game I think about. I'm really looking forward to that game."

There's a lot of other people looking forward to that game too, Nick.

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TOO SMALL, COACH—Bill Guthridge, assistant basketball coach, holds a pair of king-size shoes belonging to seven-footer Nick Pino, while head Coach Tex Winter stands by.

Battle of Defenses Set
For 'Cat, Colorado Clash

Hoping to establish an offensive ground threat, K-State opens its home and Big Eight conference play Saturday, against an improved Colorado team.

Kickoff in Memorial Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m. and will feature Band Day activity.

THE WILDCATS and Buffs are similar in that their strong suits appear to be their defense.

Colorado battled Wisconsin to a scoreless tie two weeks ago and nipped Fresno State 10-7 last Saturday.

Meanwhile, K-State has dropped two decisions on the road.

THE WILDCATS lost their 1965 starter 19-7 at Indiana and gave Brigham Young a 21-13 victory in an error-filled contest last Friday night.

In addition, Colorado could have added incentive for its clash with K-State in the conference lidlifter for both schools.

The Wildcats dealt the Buffs a 16-14 loss, the first K-State win ever at Boulder, Colo., last season.

COACH EDDIE CROWDER'S club has thrived on defense in its first two outings, while the K-State defense has been called upon for heroic efforts time

after time deep in Wildcat territory.

"In 1965 we again should be tough defensively," said the Buff coach prior to the season. "We also have more offensive potential than a year ago."

Colorado's promising backfield is quarterbacked by Bernie McCall, a 186-pound junior letterman and a steady performer.

Sophomores Bill Harris, Wilmer Cooks, Dick O'Dell and Larry Fischer give the Buffs adequate running backs.

OTHER experienced backs include senior John Marchiol and juniors George Lewark and Estes Banks.

Inexperience in the CU lineup is evident at guard and tackle where the Buffs are minus nine lettermen from the 1964 team.

In fact, Colorado lists only nine seniors on its entire roster.

IN AN ATTEMPT to develop a ground game, Coach Doug Weaver is trying several experiments in the K-State offensive unit.

In two position switches, senior Doug Nutter has been moved to left guard, while sophomore Danny Lankas is getting a look at halfback.



"Don't wait until the last minute to have your clothes washed and ironed," advises Professor Enabarrell.

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Blue Cross-Blue Shield Representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union September 29 and 30th to answer your questions and help you enroll.

Looking on ...

—with dee munro

The Wake of Defeat

The forthcoming analogy may help subside those precarious rumors resembling insubordination and near-treason that undoubtedly arise during the aftermath of a **K-STATE FOOTBALL** loss such as the Wildcats' 21-3 defeat at Brigham Young last Friday night.

First, consider K-State's football program in its present accelerated form to be analagous to the development of teeth.

The Wildcats' grid teeth actually began to form long before the birth of the new five-point program. The initial development began shortly after the Doug Weaver era was conceived here in 1960.

Teething Very Painful

During K-State's first few seasons of teething, the infant Wildcats were troubled quite often with painful losses being quite severe and coming in continuous regularity.

In 1963, K-State chewed up Brigham Young, 24-7, in the first game of the season to snap a 17-game losing skein. Later in the same campaign, the Wildcats bit off triumph No. 2 to break a 27-game losing string in loop play. During the 17-game losing streak, the 'Cat offense seemed to contain baby teeth. K-State was skunked 10 times in the 17 games.

But K-State football teams began shedding their baby teeth prematurely in the fifth year (1964), losing and erupting permanent incisors a year early against such schools as Colorado, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

HOWEVER, THE WILDCATS still have a few incisors remaining in their jaws, but should be developing permanent front teeth the remainder of this season and during the 1966 campaign.

More Shedding Evident

The cuspids and bicuspid aren't expected to reach the shedding age until three to five more years. Some of the roots are pushing up with the 1965 freshman football team.

The program won't shed its molars until around 1970. By then K-State should have a successful jawful of gleaming victories, although a complete set of permanent teeth might not come for 17-20 years with the eruption of the third molar.

OF COURSE, WITHOUT constant care the process of tooth decay can set in. The decay is gradual and always starts from the outside.

With proper internal hygienic measures, K-State's football program will reach that full set of permanent teeth. But don't expect permanent teeth results from the Wildcats until they finish shedding their baby teeth.

Brush Your Teeth

The moral of this analogy: Brush your teeth daily and rid your mouth of the bad taste of resentment. After all, 82 percent in one group. . .

The 'Pumpkin Bowl'

The astute, prophetic Big Eight Skywriters recently completed their annual tour of all conference football campus and picked Nebraska as no great surprise to win the 1965 league championship. They dubbed Missouri

This automatically makes the Oct. 30 game between the Huskers and Tigers at Columbia, Mo., the key contest of the Big Eight campaign. The Pumpkin Bowl winner can then celebrate on Halloween Eve a championship that won't be assured until possibly a month later when the season ends.



HERE, CATCH THIS—Bob Brasher, K-State baseball coach, slaps grounders to Wildcat infield hopefuls as sophomore transfer student Russ Meyer stands ready to take the

return throws. The K-State baseball team is now in its second week of practice. Brasher said he will cut the squad down to 30 varsity players.

'Cat-Husker Game Ticket Sales Swift

The sale of 6,000 general admission tickets for the Nebraska-K-State football contest here Oct. 16 started Tuesday.

The General admission ticket price is \$3.

PAM MASSEY, K-State ticket manager, said Monday that the reserved seats for the game have been sold out, including a block of 3,000 requested by the University of Nebraska for Husker fans.

Tickets are still available for K-State's remaining home games against Colorado, Oklahoma and Cincinnati.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY to buy student season tickets. Nebraska was the unanimous

pre-season pick to take the Big Eight crown.

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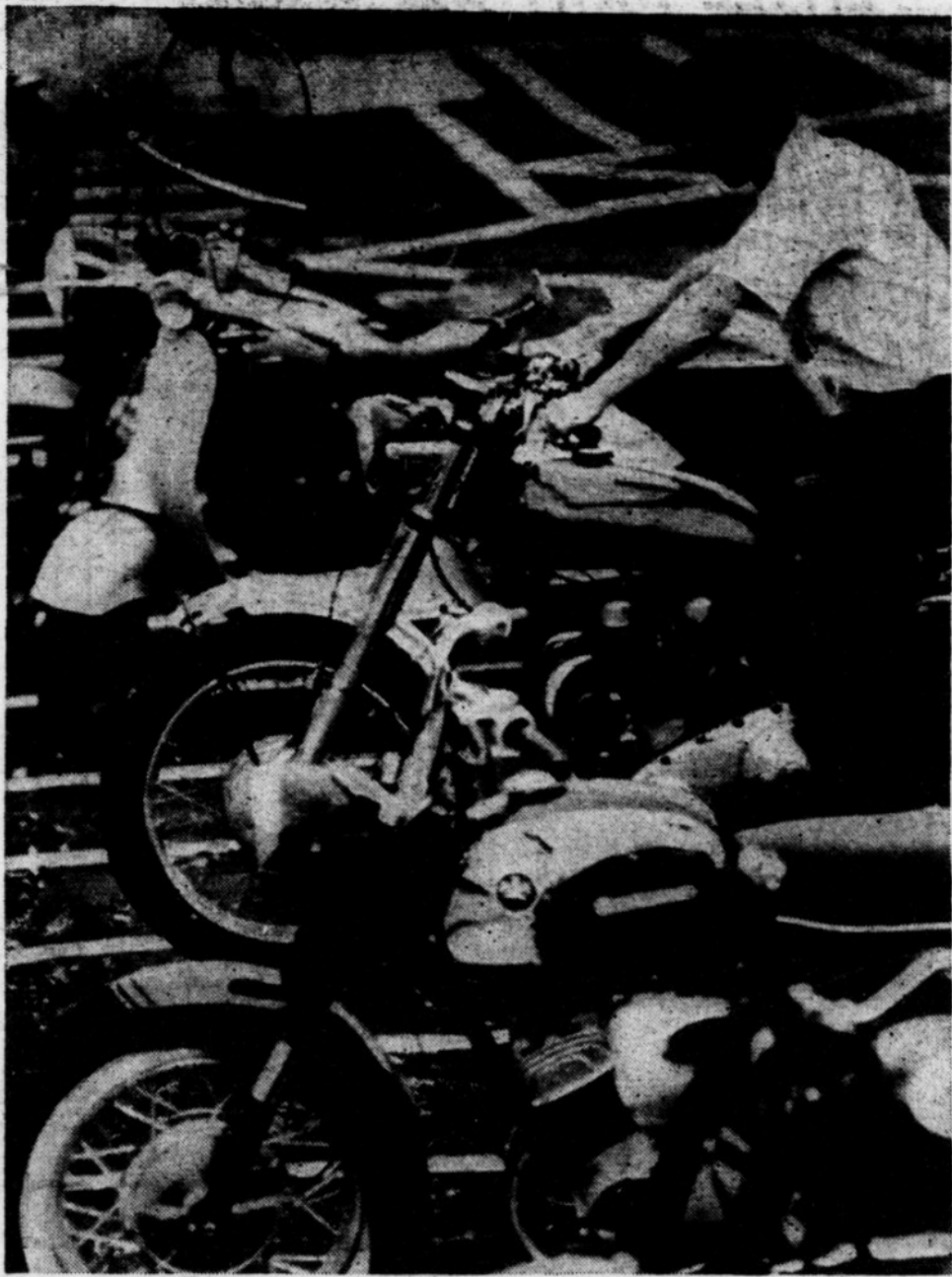
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shopping pleasure.*

**GARLAND**

*Toutes les apparences
important sont chez
Le Pirates Den.*



SMALL STALL—Motorcycle owners at K-State have had problems in regular size parking stalls, because automobile owners have moved bikes to park. The K-State traffic office built special stalls which save space even though motorcycles can take a whole stall—if they have a parking permit.

Absent-Minded Students Abandon Various Objects

By VERN PARKER

If the thought has ever crossed your mind as to where you lost books, clothing, vinegar and sun glasses, ponder no longer, it may have been in K-State's Farrell library.

IN READING a list compiled by a librarian of articles found recently in the stacks, the function of the library suddenly becomes more than a bit vague.

There were 15 books abandoned that certainly show the diversification of K-Staters' reading habits. A few of the titles are: Modern Trigonometry, Children's Stories, Quantitative Chemical Analysis, Readings in Juvenile Delinquency and last but not least, College Placement Annual, 1965.

NO DOUBT the person that left the bottle of vinegar was eating french fries in the stacks and needed something to quench his thirst. What other explanation is probable?

Another eye-brow raiser is the following item, "Swimming trunks and extras." Now just how many "extras" can one pair of swimming trunks have?

AN EYE-BROW pulling kit also was left behind by someone, presumably a coed. Perhaps she was the same one that was reading one of the abandoned books, "The Study of Man."

If Victor Green hasn't received a long overdue letter, the reason is sure to be that the letter is among the lost and found of the library.

PROBABLY the same person "lost" both a manual on Drills and Ceremonies and a towel (one each, pea-green in color).

Pep Rally Friday

There will be a pep rally at 12:40 p.m. Friday in front of the Union.

Cheerleaders will lead students in 15 minutes of cheers to promote pep for Saturday's gridiron battle against Colorado.

Today is the last day that students may buy football tickets for the four home games. Price is \$5 for the season. General admission tickets are available at \$3 for the Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma games, and \$2.50 for Cincinnati.

Students also should be on the lookout for a male-type student about campus without part of his masculinity, namely his medico briar pipe. They might inform him of its whereabouts.

NINE K-STATORS are probably having to take classroom notes on matchbook covers because their notebooks are in the lost and found along with their pens.

All lost items found in the library have been sent to the lost and found in the Union and may be claimed upon identification.

Designer Eyed for Auditorium Task

Steps are now being taken to employ Dr. George Izenour, Yale stage designer, as a consultant to the auditorium committee at K-State.

IZENOUR, nationally recognized authority on stage designing, was on campus last week to talk with A. L. Pugsley, vice president of the University and chairman of the University auditorium committee.

Izenour has recommended con-

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 30, 1965

NUMBER 11

Jubelt Says

No 'Pep' Problem Here

"There is no expedient to which a man will not resort to avoid the real labor of thinking," Sir Joshua Reynolds said.

The same may hold true for staying awake in class.

STUDENTS at many universities have resorted to the use of pep pills, stimulants that work on the nervous system to keep a person awake and lively. Such drugs increase the heart-beat, and often create a feeling of well being and more energy.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said the drug is not used to any large extent at K-State. He added though, students involved with the drug may go to off-campus doctors.

"**CASES OF** venereal disease, pregnancies of unmarried coeds and drug addiction, sometimes do not come to the attention of Student Health," he said. "Perhaps we're whistling in the dark but I don't feel that pep pills are a real problem here," he said.

The pills, which are technically known as amphetamines may go under such names as Benzedrine and Dexadrine.

The tablets are often used as appetite depressants for persons who are dieting, and as aids in curing alcoholism. They are legally available only through prescriptions.

DR. JUBELT said that perhaps the most harm comes to athletes who use the drug. "Often it is a case of whipping a tired horse; of pushing the body beyond endurance," he explained.

"When a person's body is de-

prived of needed sleep and rest it is of course harmful," Jubelt said. There have been cases of athletes being killed by use of the drug.

THE NATIONAL Collegiate Athletic Association has declared the drug as unethical, except when prescribed by a doctor for other reasons. Many doctors and

coaches do not feel that the drug can improve an athlete's performance. Others do.

The main danger to college students is that by nature, the drug can be addicting. Often the user of pep pills may go on to stronger and more dangerous drugs after the "kick" has grown old.

Dean of Agriculture To Study in Nigeria

K-State's Dean of Agriculture, Dr. Glen Beck, will leave Friday night from New York City and fly to Nigeria where he will spend two weeks studying Nigerian rural and agricultural development.

BECK WILL land in Lagos, Nigeria, and from there will lead a research team which is working for a consortium composed of Colorado State University, Michigan State University, Wisconsin University and K-State.

These four land-grant universities have Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) contracts with Nigeria.

THESE CONTRACTS allow the schools to work with sister universities in Nigeria. The K-State affiliate is Ahmadu Bello University at Zaria. It has about 1500 students at present.

This university was established in 1963 with the aid of Beck and Dr. Eldon Leasure, former dean of Veterinary Medicine.

K-State aids the university with work in agriculture, rural, veterinary and home economics development.

WHILE BECK is in Nigeria, he will lay the plans for a trip by a research team which will go to Nigeria in January or February. The research team will consist of Beck, who will head the team, a plant scientist, an animal scientist and an economist.

Beck said the major problem

at present is lack of education. This, he hopes, will be somewhat remedied by the four universities (one for each school of the consortium).

"The program that we are working on now is not related to the education program," he said, "but to developing one more phase of the Nigerian economy."

World at a Glimpse

U.S., Russia To Support UN Efforts

Compiled from UPI
NEW YORK—American-Soviet disarmament differences remain unchanged by a long Rusk-Gromyko conference, which also covered Kashmir and other international matters.
(See details on page 3.)

Marines Attack

SAIGON—U.S. Marines attacked a suspected Viet Cong stronghold in jungles near Qui Nhon.

Ft. Riley reported today 11,000 army troops are being sent to Viet Nam.

(See details on page 3.)

India, Pakistan Refuse

UNITED NATIONS—India and Pakistan today refused to comply with Security Council demand for withdrawal of troops from frontier areas.

Fears Hamper Search

MANILA—Increasing fears of a new and even more devastating eruption hamper search for victims on the "island of death" around Taal volcano.

Countries Challenged

PEKING—Communist Chinese vice premier Chen Yi, challenging the United States, India and Britain to invade the Chinese mainland said:

"We will wipe them all out."

French Ready Missile

PARIS—France's long-range ballistic missile force, reported to be secreted in the valleys of the Alps and the massive central mountains, will be ready for action within three years, Defense Minister Pierre Messmer said Wednesday.

Vietnam—a Student Concern

From the sucking, slime of Vietnam mud, to the concrete sidewalks of Manhattan.

From rice paddies-turned-red by a sniper's machine gun, to the tranquility of a carillon.

Ingested and disgusted by sour stomachs of youth too fresh to understand—yet old enough to feel, and think, and care.

A PROBLEM made simple by the fact

SEE SPECIAL SECTION
PAGES 7 TO 11

it is not here. Yet compounded by being close enough to creep into the smallest detail of a life.

Moving and yet stagnant. It hits with the sudden force of a gasoline bomb—or

the coed who says, "Bob's gone now too."

Dreams. Hopes. Entwined with man's lust for knowledge and then dangling on a thin thread of his inability to use it to mould one world.

TO A STUDENT, separated in time and space from events in other parts of the world, these happenings sometimes get lost in the swirl of everyday campus life.

And with students here, as well as those everywhere, thought toward a thorough understanding of the world is the only hope for man's productive existence with his fellowman.

THE EFFECT AND impact of war is all too clear for everyone. It touches on each of use in a different way, and each of us understands it differently.

In the end it's our war—yours and mine.

Editorial

Paul's Discontentment

When the never-ending war for the dollar here comes to a head with Apportionment Board woes—the result will be no different than in years past.

THERE IS only so much money in the kitty and the Board again will face the task of 'robbing Peter to pay Paul.' Even at that, Paul won't be content with what someone else feels is his fair share.

Poor Paul. Poor Peter. The innocent must pay, literally, for the mistakes of the guilty. The problems inherent here is that no one is innocent. We all are guilty. Guilty because students are not fighting for an increased activity fee to support broader-based, more enriching student activity programs.

ALTHOUGH Apportionment Board

never will have enough money, a three-dollar activity fee increase each semester would provide the Board with an extra \$60,000 to dole out to the nearly 40 organizations and groups applying for funds.

While many groups' projects needing this financial support are alive on paper, they stand a chance of having their guts cut out when the question of finances comes to blows at the apportionment table.

But even a 'drawing board dream' needs money to become a reality. It has become apparent in past years that these funds only can come from an increased activity fee.

The present activity fee just is not adequate. And what the student wants and needs, the student must pay for.—susie miller.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Campus Comment

Authentic Carillon Sound Needs Legitimate Music

Editor:

I am a great believer in carillons. Yet I must lodge a protest over the use of one of same on this campus.

IF MY KNOWLEDGE is correct, the traditional bell carillon is played by striking a keyboard, consisting of horizontal bars, with the fist. These bars are, in turn, attached through ropes, pulleys, and hammers to stationary bells. As man has only two fists, it follows that only two notes can be played at any given instant. Moreover, the mechanical nature of the carillon prohibits a fast tempo.

Now there is nothing inherently wrong with an electric carillon; it sounds authentic enough. But if the music produced on it is literature for the piano or orchestra, replete with arpeggios and mordents impossible to execute on a traditional carillon, and at tempi faster than its mechanical capabilities, the effect is one of a moster celesta, not maigestic bells.

FURTHERMORE, I wonder at the percentage in playing a few tunes (limited by a meager supply of perforated rolls) over and over again. The inappropriate monotony is far more likely to cause an anti-carillon reaction than the reverse.

There is a great deal of legitimate literature for this instrument. Let us have it, played manually if necessary, and far less often, or let us have the hours struck and nothing else. To paraphrase an old adage, "If you have nothing worthwhile to play, don't play anything."

David Sadkin ENG. Gr.

are cold-bloodedly sold to the unsuspecting student.

THE ONLY observed result of the ban on cigarette sales is a boost in the income of the Aggieville merchants.

We're still waiting for a concrete answer to the reasons behind this ridiculous, anachronistic ban.

Jody Stover, ML Sr

Down with Chimes

Editor:

I wonder how many names on a petition, or how much money from a collection would be needed to remove the "chimes" and reinstall the old bell in the Anderson hall belfry.

Jefferson Israel, VM So

Lower Case Class

Editor:

Your first issues are good, and show you have a staff of capable writers. But lower case is lower class, Susie Miller, and you can't blame the registrars when you sign your name in a sophomoric style.

The Collegian does belong to K-State, and represents the students and the staff. Let their wit and wisdom, and yours, sparkle in its columns! Your clever (but cautious) criticism, and proper praise (and prose), can improve all lots—from parking to patronage.

But Susie, don't ruin a good job with junior-high journalism. Why force a good editorial to carry the added weight of a trite, too-cute signature? The deliberate wrong spells insecurity, insincerity, or immaturity. You're better than that! Being chosen editor proves it. Be a good one.

R. W. Salisbury,

Oregon State University

Society of former Collegian editors who did even worse

On Indecision . . .

The sun rose; it rose upon no sadder sight than the man of good abilities, and good emotions, incapable of their directed exercise, incapable of his own help and his own happiness, sensible of the blight upon him, and resigning himself to let it eat him away.—Dickens—"Tale of Two Cities."

Bits 'N Pieces

Run Regents—Run!

More than one University administrator has said that the Regents' ruling banning cigarette sales on the campuses of state universities and colleges is ineffective as far as curbing students' smoking.

The policy is only 'paper protection' for the ten-man board which is running its feet into the ground trying to catch up with fast-moving cancer research.

Out-of-Tune Salesman

Several persons have asked how long the carillon will stay in Anderson hall's tower without being paid for. That's a good question.

The salesman struck it rich when he came to Manhattan. He probably was the same one who clinched the sale of those sweet-sounding lullabies which serenade Poyntz Avenue.

He reportedly was heard saying to an administrator that they have never had to take one of those carillons out yet—someone always put up the money for the purchase. That salesman may have to change his tune for the next sale.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$6.00
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Officials Agree on Efforts

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko have agreed to continue their support of United Nations efforts to solve the Kashmir problem.

They failed, however, at a lengthy conference Wednesday night in Rusk's hotel suite to narrow their basic differences over how to end the nuclear arms race.

RUSK AND Gromyko apparently sidestepped any concrete discussion of the flaming Viet Nam issue, which Moscow has warned stands in the way of any improvement in Russian-American relations.

The Rusk-Gromyko dinner conference lasted for two hours and 50 minutes, breaking up just before 11 p.m. The two officials agreed to meet again at dinner Friday evening at the headquarters of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

GROMYKO TOLD newsmen that the two principal topics of his talk with Rusk were Kashmir and disarmament. This was confirmed by Rusk's spokesman, Asst. Secretary of State James

Greenfield. Neither would say whether Viet Nam was touched upon. Both emphasized that the discussion of the Kashmir conflict revolved around what the U.N. Security Council could do to achieve a political solution and did not consist of any attempt

to place the blame on either of the two parties.

When asked whether he had discussed Viet Nam with Rusk, Gromyko said, "I prefer not to make statements on this subject." Greenfield simply said, "I have absolutely no comment."

Campus Bulletin

AGRICULTURAL Engineering picnic will be at 4 p.m. today at west Warner Park. For rides stop at the department office.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 237.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. today. Pictures will be taken if not already done so.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 4 p.m. today in Eisenhower 16 to discuss the year's plans and tapping of new members.

HOME ECONOMICS and Journalism Club will have a meeting and ice cream party from 4 to 5 p.m. today. Members should meet at Justin 149. Mrs. Linda Kelly, Miss Esther Latzke, and Miss Roberta Applegate, will lead a panel discussion on HEJ careers.

COLLEGIATE F. F. A. will meet

at 7 p.m. today in Seaton 236. A short business meeting after which there will be watermelon.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Umberger 10. Interested persons are invited.

STUDENT SWIM night will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in Nichols, men's pool. Bring own tool and suit.

K-STATE CHESS CLUB will not meet this week but final organization will be Oct. 7.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will conduct its fall formal pledging ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Blue-mont Room. All tentative pledges will be contacted by APO concerning the meeting, and anyone interested in membership should contact Mickey Gamble, at PR 9-6286 before Friday evening.

SAC Batters from Air; Marines Attack in Jungle

SAIGON (UPI) — Strategic Air Command (SAC) B52 bombers from Guam today bombed the suspected headquarters of the Communist Viet Cong hierarchy. The area is situated 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

Details of the raid, 35th of the war by the giant, eight-jet bombers, were not disclosed. The number of planes participating also was not revealed. The area is known as "Zone C."

U.S. MARINES supported by rocket-firing aircraft meanwhile hacked their way into dense, Communist-held jungle along the central coast today.

The region is situated seven miles southeast of Qui Nhon, the major Viet Nam city supplying the central highlands about 250 miles from Saigon.

It was reported today from Ft. Riley that another 11,000 Army troops were shipped out for Viet Nam. The United States now has 128,000 men in South Viet Nam, including about 73,000 from the Army, 36,000 Marines, 13,000 from the Air Force, 5,000 from the Navy and 270 from the Coast Guard.

A rocket-firing U.S. helicopter struck a Viet Cong position only five miles from Saigon early today as hundreds in the capital watched the deadly fire-works from rooftops.

TIME OUT!
Play Putt-Putt Golf
West on hi-way 18

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

'61 Volkswagen, good condition, WSW, radio, two snow tires, engine in top shape. Call 8-2997 after 5:30. Tom Graves. 11-15

12 ga. superposed (over and under) shotgun. Modified and full choke. Excellent condition. \$75.00. PR 6-5829. 11-13

Remington office electric typewriter. 12 copy capacity for thesis typing. Excellent condition. \$79.00. Call PR 6-6213. 11-13

1960 Mobile Home. 10x50, 2 bedroom with washer and central air-conditioning. Very good condition. Phone PR 6-5563 after 6 p.m. on weekdays. 10-12

1957 Chev., 283 automatic, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, 2 new tires and snows, good running. Call Wayne. 9-4635. 10-12

Spencer Microscope (1.8-4.0-16) with light and grid finder, \$90; Solar Enlarger and darkroom equipment, \$50; Remington Typewriter, \$50. Call PR 8-5467. 10-12

'57 Olds, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Make offer. Call 8-5896 after 6 p.m. 10-14

'59 Volvo PV 544. Owned by old lady schoolteacher. \$375. Call 6-8060 after 6 p.m. 10-14

Nine rolls kodacolor 127 film. \$1.00 per roll. Call Pat Ervin. JE 9-4011. 10-12

1950 Plymouth business coupe. Good gasoline mileage and good tires. Body in fair condition. Price

1957 600 c.c. Norton Single. Clean, complete. New cylinder, head, rings, and speedometer. Good paint, plenty of chrome. 1806 Platt. JE 9-5442 after 5. 7-11

Porsche, 1960 coupe 1600 N Dunlops, super pistons, very clean. Need larger car, will consider trade. 9-5928. 9-11

1956 Buick hardtop, good condition, 6 tires, include 2 snow tires. Call 9-4970 or campus Ext. 587. 9-13

'64 Monza 4 door, factory air, 4-speed, many other options. Clean. One-owner car, 24,000 miles. Consider VW trade. 8-2919. 9-11

4 transistor tape recorders for sale, \$15.79, at Palace Drug, in Aggieville. 9-10 and 12

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios,

planos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-11

Speed equipment—Chev. 375 HP cam \$26.00. Finned alum value covers \$16.95, chrome covers \$9.95, Baby Moons \$6.25/set, chrome reversed wheels \$69.95. Lindy's Speed Shop, 2517 Polaris Ave. PR 6-8933. 9-11

'57 MGA 1500 c.c. Recent overhaul, see Mike at 1110 Vattier after 6:00 p.m. Phone 6-6296. 9-12

1958 Plymouth Savoy V-8. Recently overhauled. Phone 6-4305. 9-13

WANTED

Pharmacist wanted for evenings and weekends. Palace Drug, Aggieville. Phone 8-3549. 9-10 and 12

Girl student to live in mobile home with woman and her daughter. Help pay for food and electricity. Fairmont Trailer Ct. Ph. 6-5378. 10-12

Faculty couple needs person with transportation to clean small apartment 3-5 hours per week, laundry 1 time per week. \$1.25 per hour. Call 9-4739. 11-13

One male student to share 4-room furnished apartment. See Mike or Bob after 5:00 p.m. at 1222 Blumont. 11-15

FOR RENT

Four-room house with garage. Very reasonable. Ph. 8-3390. 10-14

One room for male student 1/2 block from campus. Cooking facilities. Also boys bicycle for sale—cheap. Ph. 9-6137, 1814 Platt. 10-12

For men. Single room. Also double room for upper classman. One block from campus. Student entrance. Ph. 8-4389. 10-14

Now renting for immediate occupancy. New Garden Place Apartments. All apartments are equipped with a beautiful copper-tone all-electric kitchen, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal. All tile bath, with vanity. Plenty of closet space. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Custom-made draperies. Swimming pool, lounge area, and children's playground. Off-street parking. We invite you to come out and let us show you "A New Way to Enjoy Life" and get your money's worth. 100 Garden Way. Directly south of West Loop Shopping Center. Resident Manager JE 9-4605. 10-14

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-11

NEEDED

New National collegiate magazine needs campus representatives. Write College Life, Box 225, Manhattan, Kansas. 7-11

LOST

Man's black wallet, in Nichols gymnasium during the intramural swim meet. Keep money, return wallet and cards, no questions, reward. David Hanson. 6-9217. 9-13

Gold ring in three sections, a hand-clasp over a heart. Return, no questions asked. Reward offered. 127 Moore Hall. 9-13

One Dietzgen decimal trig-type log log slide rule in black leather case. Reward. Call Pat Ervin. JE 9-4011. 10-12

NOTICE

Need one roommate to share Wildcat Inn, Apt. 4, 1854 Claflin Rd. Fred Metzler. 9-4852 or Ext. 511. 9-11

Need one roommate, excellent location. Call or see Doug Brunson at 9-6482 or 919 Denison, Apt. 8, Leawood apts. 9-11

WICHITA EAGLE home delivery. Phone 6-5306. 10-14

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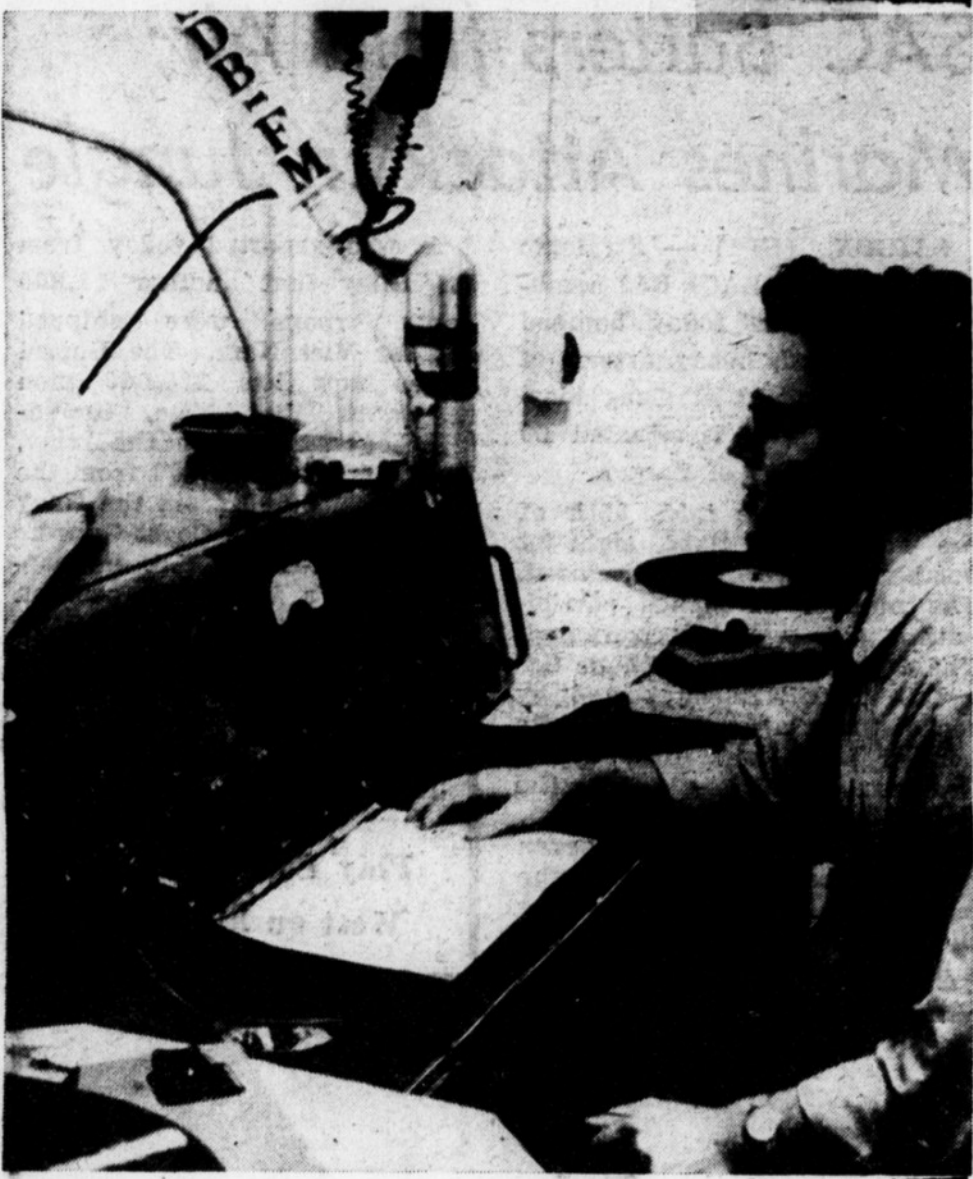
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429 Poyntz



Staff Photo

88.1 MEGACYCLES—Bernie Cohen, program director for KSDB, student operated radio station, broadcasts from the third floor of Nichols gymnasium during a program on the FM station. The station broadcasts from 5 to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, with Saturday programs beginning at noon. KSDB is scheduled to carry all K-State football games.

Insect Department To Show Utilities

The Department of Entomology will have an informal open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday of their new facilities.

THE NEW quarters in West Waters hall provide nearly four times the space previously available to the department in Fairchild hall. Dr. Herbert Knutson, department head, said.

The space in Waters hall became available upon completion more than a year ago of Call hall, which houses the department of dairy and poultry science.

Coeds Could Play At Football Games

Coed band members may be included in football festivities next year.

Paul Shull, band director, said girls will not be included in the marching band, but will sit in the stands and play, while the marching band performs during games.

"The instrumentation in some sections of the marching band is weak," Shull said, because of the small number of men who play certain instruments such as flutes, clarinets and French horns. Coeds would be used to fill out the instrumentation and to give a larger symbolic band sound, he said.

Promotion of the project began this fall, Shull said. However, there was not enough interest to facilitate use of the plan.

WANTED

KSU Staff, upper classmen and graduate students. Apt. Groups

To open **CHARGE ACCOUNTS**

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Enjoy old-fashioned grocery store services at Cash and Carry Prices.

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ment of dairy and poultry science.

REMODELING cost approximated \$339,200, of which \$200,000 came from the Educational Building Fund of the State of Kansas. The National Institute of Health provided about \$110,000 and the National Science Foundation, \$29,200, he said.

The Department of Entomology, which moved into its new quarters during June and July, now occupies the ground floor, first floor and north half of the second floor of West Waters hall. The department also has two laboratories and one office in the central wing of Waters hall and a portion of the Waters hall annex.

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Evening and Saturday Appointments.
3 experienced operators to serve you.

Sharon Rud—Lucille—Judy Hawkins

Lucille specializes in permanent waving—20 years in beauty profession.

Boyer's Book Nominated For Foundation Award

A book by Dr. William Boyer, new head of the political science department, has been nominated for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation award. The award is given annually for the best political science book.

The book, "Bureaucracy on Trial: Policy Making by Government Agencies," was called the best book on administrative legislation in a review in the Phi Beta Kappa "Key." The book is an analysis of policy-making by administrative agencies of government.

BOYER BEGAN work on the book in 1953 when he and a colleague made a study of the rule-making procedures of 71 Wisconsin administrative agencies. He also utilized material from political science journals.

After the study, Boyer was an

administrative assistant to a former governor of Wisconsin. Eleven years in writing, much of the book is taken from Boyer's personal experiences in government.

WHILE THE book was still in preparation, Boyer toured Asia. He delivered 80 lectures on public affairs in seven Asian nations during 1960 under an American Specialists grant.

From 1962 to 64, he was a professor-adviser at the University of the Punjab in Lahore, Pakistan. While there, he helped develop a graduate program in public administration, sponsored by the University of Southern California.

Before coming here in August, Boyer was an associate professor and a member of the graduate

faculty at the University of Pittsburgh.

He has published articles in several professional journals.



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BOYD'S

212 Poyntz

English Comp Tests Show Freshmen Library Skills

This year for the first time freshman English students were given a library test to determine their skills in the use of library facilities, Pearce Groye, assistant director of the library, said.

TESTS WERE given to English Composition I classes. Grove, who is in charge of public services for the library, said the nationally standardized tests were administered by volunteers from the library in cooperation with the English department faculty.

Test results were returned to students during classes Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Library volunteers also gave instructions in the use of the library during the period test results were returned.

Twelve volunteers from the library administered the 80 question test. More than 2,400 students took the test in 90 class periods.

NATIONAL AVERAGES show a high correlation between scores on the library orientation test and success in college, Groye said.

Results of the tests will show

the students what library skills they have or lack, he said. The test results will be compared with results from other college campuses and the national average.

Grove said the tests should help the student to improve his knowledge of library usage which will be helpful in all college work.

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Staff Photo

USES FIRST CHAIR—Danny Keller, MED So, will be playing drums Saturday during the K-State-University of Colorado football game when the K-State Marching Band performs. Keller is first-chair drummer in K-State's

Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Workshop Ensemble and the Civic Orchestra. He toured with the "Blue Things" last summer and now is with "The Toads."

University Departments Use More Than 200 Vehicles

Have you ever wondered about the number of Campus Patrol cars? Maybe you think there is an endless supply of service pickups that one sees all around campus. Just how many vehicles does it take to operate a university like K-State?

There are 230 state-owned and operated vehicles including the experiment stations. Sixty-one are cars and 169 are trucks, William Sesler, purchasing assistant for the Comptroller's office, said.

He said the biggest user of vehicles is the physical plant with 12 cars and 19 trucks. Second is the extension department with 24 cars and four trucks and third is the agronomy department using 4 cars and 21 trucks.

IN ORDER to purchase a new

vehicle, an old one must first be condemned and offered for sale at public auction, Sesler said.

A limit of \$2,000 has been set on the purchase of all sedans, \$2,400 for station wagons and there is no limit on the amount paid for trucks, he said.

UNTIL TWO years ago no insurance of any kind was carried on state vehicles, Sesler said. Now there is a limited amount of liability insurance coverage.

Selling insurance to the state is by highly competitive bid basis and is renewed yearly. All drivers are encouraged to supplement this with insurance of their own, he said.

The state also requires the keeping of accurate and up to date records. Each department must submit a monthly mileage

report to the comptroller's office. The comptroller's office submits a yearly operational expense report to the state director, who makes a report of the cost of operating each vehicle and the average cost per mile.



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Come in . . . see how!

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

'Kick-Off! 1965'

Largest Band Day in History

Spectators at the K-State-University of Colorado football game will see the largest K-State band ever assembled.

Paul Shull, band director, said band enrollment has increased 10 per cent. Band membership is 100 musicians this year.

PREPARATIONS began two weeks ago for this year's pregame and half-time performances during Saturday's first home game.

Shull said 75 Kansas high

school bands are expected for the largest Band Day in K-State's history.

THE SEASON'S first performance, "Kick-Off!—1965" is expected to be viewed by more than 2,600 high school band members seated in end zones.

A team of six twirlers, the K-Steppers, and a twirling duet of Dick Middleton, MTH So, and Janice Miller, ENG Jr, are scheduled for half-time performances.

ANOTHER K-State tradition, the flashcard section, is ready

for its largest show in K-State's history. Membership has risen from 980 to 1,200 participants.

Kathryn McCarthy, PEW So, said, "The section is very enthusiastic this year and we look forward to a good performance."

THE UNIT is prepared to make traditional figures and signs in eight colors, she said.

This year, only persons with flashcard section tickets will be allowed to sit in the section, Miss McCarthy said.

Social Security Program Offers New Student Aid

If you are between the ages of 18 and 22, are a full-time student and your parents are receiving social security, you may be eligible for aid under the new social security program, Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards, said Wednesday.

Previously this program applied only to students under 18. Under the new program, Kennedy said, a person 18 to 22 years old, unmarried, having at least one parent receiving social security and enrolled in an accredited school is probably eligible for some aid.

A student may also qualify if one of his parents is deceased and would have been receiving social security payments.

Schools included in the program are high schools supported by state, local, or federal government; vocational schools operated by state or federal funds, state colleges and universities, community colleges and some private schools.

Anyone who feels they may qualify, should check in the Aids and Awards office or with their social security office, he said.

NOTICE: ALL ORGANIZATIONS

Dear Organization President:

Photo receipts for organization pictures for the 1966 Royal Purple are now on sale in Kedzie 103. If you wish to have a picture of your organization in the yearbook, we urge you to buy your receipt immediately. **The deadline for purchasing receipts is October 22.**

After getting your receipt, you should make an appointment immediately with Photographic Services at Calvin Hall, Room 9. **APPOINTMENTS MAY NOT BE MADE BY PHONE: YOU MUST APPEAR IN PERSON WITH THE PHOTO RECEIPTS. PICTURE APPOINTMENTS MUST BE MADE BEFORE NOVEMBER 5.** Photographic Services will start taking pictures October 18. The **EARLIER** you contact them, the easier it will be for you to get the appointment time you prefer.

No more than 40 persons will be included in each picture. Organizations which are large enough to require several pictures must have all pictures taken the same evening. Be sure to pick a time when all members can be present. Do not have a separate picture taken for officers. It will not be used.

Pictures will be taken each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Calvin Hall, Room 11. All pictures will be taken at the specified time, so tell your club members they must be on time, or they may miss being included in the picture.

Each picture with 15 or fewer persons costs you \$5. Each picture with more than 15 persons costs you \$7.

Sincerely,
Carole Fry, editor
1966 Royal Purple



Vietnam: The View Of a Different Drummer

By WALLACE F. CALDWELL
Asst. Professor of Political Science

A first lesson for a political scientist is to take nothing for granted when he offers for popular consumption an analysis of a complex situation. I probably should begin with the presumption that readers have background of United States involvement in Vietnam. But, remembering my first lesson, it would be wise to start with a summary of that background.

Let us begin by noting that during World War II, we supported indigeneous nationalist-communist forces led by Ho Chi Minh in what was then known as Indochina against Japanese occupiers and the Vichy French. At the end of that war we acquiesced to and eventually supported French efforts to reimpose colonial rule over the Vietnamese people. The Ho Chi Minh-

The K-State Collegian

Focus on a problem—its effect on the nation, its leaders and its students.

led popular government was successfully deposed and French administrative rule reestablished.

\$4 Billion No Help

But the Vietnamese people refused to accede. Guerilla war flared. During that war our government poured every kind of aid into the hands of the French—to the estimated tune of \$4 billion. It didn't help. The French simply were unable to impose their will.

With infinitely less aid from China, Viet Minh forces bled the finest of the French Army, and in 1954 dealt them a stunning defeat at Dienbienphu. More than 90,000 French Union troops were killed or captured during the prolonged war (French Union Forces suffered approximately 172,000 casualties), and approximately one-half million Vietnamese died. In the latter stages of the war, Secretary of State Dulles (who had regularly urged the French to internationalize the war) and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Radford, urged the United States to enter in behalf of the French. They seriously proposed the use of atomic bombs against the Viet Minh at Dienbienphu. Over the vigorous objections of the United States, particularly Secretary Dulles, the defeated French sought peace.

The ensuing "Geneva Agreement on Vietnam" partitioned Indochina into three countries: Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam. The latter was to be divided temporarily along the 17th parallel into two military zones. Provisions were made for consultations between the zones to make way for elections to be held before July 20, 1956. These elections were unmistakably designed so that the Vietnamese people might decide their own future.

The U.S. Moves In

The United States then moved into South Vietnam. Ngo Dinh Diem was established first as premier and then as chief of state in the Bao Dai-facsimile. The mechanics of Diem's selection are best described by the following quote from Look Magazine: "John Foster Dulles

picked him, Senator Mike Mansfield endorsed him, Cardinal Spellman praised him, Vice President Nixon liked him, and President Eisenhower OK'd him."

But U.S. interest did not cease with the selection of a Vietnamese premier. We followed with ever-increasing technical, military, and economic assistance. The lines were then drawn for the conflict. It came as a matter of course and unfolded with the inexorability of a Greek tragedy.

Much of that tragedy (but not all of it) took place during the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem and his family (both Ngo Dinh Nhu and Madame Nhu). In retrospect, not very much can be said for Diem. If convincing support exists, I have been unable to find it. Even his apologists couch their praise in qualified terms. My denouncement, likewise qualified, is based on a comparison of Diem with the South Vietnamese generals who have succeeded him. Not even Madison Avenue "flaks" have been able to do very much with this breed. But I digress.

Elections Thwarted

Once Diem consolidated his personal power, with our backing and support, he refused to permit the elections called for by the Geneva Agreement. The reasons therefor are subject to some dispute, but the best seems to be that both he and the U.S. knew the other side would win. Whatever the motive, the Communists, as expected, renewed guerilla war soon after the elections were choked off.

The guerilla war grew in intensity. "Escalation" became a catchword. And South Vietnam plunged deeper and deeper into political, military, economic, and religious chaos—conditions perpetuated by the tyranny and misrule of the Diem family. The United States backed Diem for ten years, comfortable in self-deceptive slogans, wistful pronouncements from Washington: "We are winning the war," "the South Vietnamese government is stable and democratic," "South Vietnam is working an economic miracle," etc., ad infinitum. This deception by officials was evidently so convincing that even those responsible began to believe themselves.

But the realities of politics do not wait for conditions to coincide with slogans.

Death from Saigon

Ranks of the opposition, the National Liberation Front (successor of the Viet Minh League, the Lien Viet, the Fatherland Front), swelled. N.L.F. tactics—military, and especially, political—were skillful and successful. Much has been

written to explain N.L.F. domination of South Vietnam. It is certainly true that its military arm, what we call the Viet Cong, used terror and force to work its will. Their achievement, however, can be explained best by the meaningful political program they offered the Vietnamese people, particularly the peasants. It is difficult to imagine just how much the peasants hated the mandarin Diem government (and the United States, which was tarred with the same brush). Saigon government came to mean only deprivation, deception, damage, and death—always death, death, and death (for example, see Malcolm Brown's "The New Faces of War"). Changes in that government have meant only more of the same. An estimated one-quarter

million Vietnamese have been killed since 1954.

By the end of 1964, conditions had deteriorated to such a state that we supported a military rebellion against Diem which ended in his overthrow and assassination. The official explanation is that we merely went along, but no Vietnam coup can be successful without our support. It may be true, as some experts claim, that the rebellion represented an opportunity for a more broadly based and popular government. If so, that opportunity has not materialized. South Vietnam has floundered, slipping dangerously close to disaster and defeat. Early this year the government and army collapsed.

The United States then began to fight the war for Saigon.

So much for summary. What about the politics of United States involvement? Before answering, it is prob-

ably best to state what I do not propose to do. I am aware that very strong cases can be made for the morality or immorality of our Vietnam involvement. Proponents and opponents can and do claim to have God, or similar Truth, on their side. Unlike the battles in the jungle, the result here is a standoff.

Power Replaces Law

Also, I will not attempt to argue the legality of our position. Personal preferences incline me to do this, but I am realist enough to know that, in current power politics, legal argument serves merely to inject a certain artificiality.

I am also aware that many people take a stand on Vietnam to justify their own peculiar psychological inadequacies. I am not a psychoanalyst.

Finally, a note of caution: it is not my pur-

(Continued on Page 11)



The Un



Among peaceful green hills, but then always back. With a broken and twisted wreck of who knows what dream. Carried, perhaps by men of a different color, from a hell, to a quieter place to die.



Acid battle smoke tears at the lungs. Until, from somewhere, a sniper's bullet empties a searing red scream across rice-paddy slime.

All pictures courtesy United Press International Telephoto.



Beside a jungle road maybe... a fragile existence. With frustrated hands to pump life, or hold it in. A buddy's poncho to support a hope that leaves too soon, too quietly.

By **CHUCK POWERS**

Whatever else war does, it kills men. In Vietnam it is no different. Men do not have to worry about taking any backchat from death, because death rattles all round them. There isn't time.

Death, to most men crawling through jungles in which every fiber, every granule of filth, lives and stings, is not a romantic harlot. It leaves men rumpled and stupid-looking. Men do not die with a flush of victory on their faces, a trickle of heroic blood running down from the corner of their mouths. They die in piles. They die screaming. They die with the glazed look of a 25-year-old moron, spittle on their cheeks, their pants wetted.

Perhaps people in the United States are realizing something about the heroics of war. Perhaps it is because many men, who still are not old men, have seen war, participated in it. Maybe in Vietnam we are not in deeply enough yet. Whatever the reasons, Americans are not gathering to wave flags as the troop trains pull out. The great spirit of unity, which makes a country taut with drama and brotherhood and which makes it laugh because it needs relief, has not yet arrived.

It is not that the country is ungrateful for these men and the lives they risk. But there is a doubt somewhere inside. Time, suddenly, can seem so short. And the fighting? The question becomes, does it prevent hell on earth, or merely hasten it.

In desperation and frustration, the fighter in the jungle doesn't know and has little time to worry about it.

Women are killed, yes, and children, but this is a different kind of war. And existence is just riddled by cruelty and uncertainty as it always has been in war.

And the men go on, being men, doing what they must, being brave, being kind when possible and dying in itching, crawling grass. They hope for better hunting tomorrow.

Out the
but a buddy
final dignit

Undeclared War!



Out there death is an expectation. Quietly. Suddenly. With nothing but a buddy's hand. To hold a head out of sucking Vietnam mud. Some final dignity.



A sign of death can be a shield for life. For what cause was his life, his death, in the century-long fight for this land? If death makes a new grave, will it, too, provide shelter for those who follow.



Wreckage, human and mechanical. A woman's life ripped away, her face smashed by a terrorist's bomb. Frail source of existence for innocent children. Gone.

Unrest Leads to Search for Anonymity

By DAVE DANSKIN
Counseling Center Director

Author's Note: This is a fictional composite of student reactions experienced in the Counseling Center—while fictional they seem to the staff to be a meaningful representation.

On my way over to the Union for a cup of coffee I met Bill and we stopped to talk. All the time Bill was hitching his pants, looking at his watch, looking past me at people walking by and soon he took off, hailing someone else—immediately he seemed to get interested in what this other person is saying.

In subtle ways, this affects my attitude and actions towards Bill. He has other people in whom he's more interested. I'm not so important. Chances are I'll be less likely to drop by his office for a friendly chat or cup of coffee.

I have a friend who would react quite differently to this meeting with Bill. John would have spent time wondering what he said or did that was wrong and what he could do to get Bill to be more friendly.

Or Jim would have dismissed the whole thing, and figured he'd talk to Bill some other time when Bill wasn't preoccupied with something.

It is such experiences as these (of which we often are only vaguely aware) which influence how we'll react either to individuals or to some major event such as war in Vietnam.

Let me talk about some reacting to the Vietnam war I've seen here

at K-State. I'll switch in and out of the first person in each vignette because I'm talking about the private feelings of persons. Also, I'll try to describe each sort of reaction and give some of the consequences in the daily lives.

Patriotism

For some, this war arouses a very real sense of patriotism—our country must be defended. The survival of our way of life is at stake in Vietnam. I find myself thinking about being in the Southeastern part of the world and feel-



ing the struggle between different ways of life. And I want to defend ours—as any man would.

When course work drags or I'm pooped and mad at the world, I find myself in a debate with my-

self. "Should I be here or should I really be over there where something is at stake." Again I seem to get into this debate when I have the most homework to do. Sure wish I could decide where I should be. And wish I could get my schoolwork done and then think about what I should do, rather than always trying to do one thing and find myself thinking about another.

Protest

The world is created by the reactions of individual persons—I have a responsibility to be a creating person, to contribute right now to the formation of a humane world by strong action. I have to protest!

This war in Vietnam is wrong. And some of my friends tell me war is wrong. They might have something. Anyway I get so irritated as I read and hear about VN that I have to do something. I have to protest.

A lot of students don't even think about VN and I've got to get 'em awake. Can't they see!

I get so stirred up I can't sit here and study this stuff. Besides what's it got to do with Vietnam?

Steve Is Over There

Steve—Steve is on his way over there now and already things are not like they have been—my social activities, dates, fun—the things we shared. I know he's not the only guy—and yet—well, it could be a long time before he's back—everything was going so nice—our plans were pretty well settled, and now—

Uncertainty

I'm not sure what to think of this Vietnam bit. Big shots in Washington can't agree with one another about our GI's being there—some say it's not our concern. Why waste our lives in fighting for some backward country. Every once in a while I sense that our purpose over there is a real and important one—that we have to do all that is necessary to prevent the Commies from taking everything over, bit by bit—but why do we always seem to make so many mistakes?

The world situation seems like it might go on forever like this. The whole affair leaves me a little cold and uncertain and yet I'm slightly aware that real trouble could develop if everyone would remain in a state of unconcern.

Draft Plus Uncertainty

Seems like I can't really get to studying and yet I've got to—if my average slips just a little, my draft board will be on my neck. I worry so much about that, that I can't concentrate on the books—Is it wrong to try to get out of the draft? Other guys figure ways or get married.

Patriotism and Protest, Uncertainty and Survival, and the 11,000 other unique responses here at K-State—just now I remember Hal. The Vietnam thing seemed to cover his life with a deadening futility. It confirmed his feeling of anonymity—persons don't count. The

(Continued on Page 11)

Underground Caches Support Viet Cong Armies

Editor's Note: This article is composed of excerpts from a radio tape made by Capt. Burton Eddy, professor of military science here. He spent a year as military adviser in Vietnam.

By CAPT. BURTON EDDY
Professor of Military Science

My job was to work with the South Vietnamese battalion commander. To advise him in training his battalion and to take them through an eight to nine-week intensive ranger training phase before we went out into the field.

Many times you hear of search and destroy missions. This basically is to go out to determine if there are any Viet Cong in a selected area.

Usually these missions are carried on by a battalion. The thing to note is that a Vietnamese battalion contains from 300 to 400 men, considerably less than the 500 to 600 authorized by the government.

Generally the Viet Cong are fed by rice taxes forced upon the Vietnamese people.

Large units do get some supplies by sea and through the numerous waterways. With the amount of vessels in the Vietnamese navy it is impossible to effectively keep these supplies from coming in.

Viet Cong Food Supply

Some supplies come overland by trail. Ammunition and weapons have priority in these deliveries by carrying parties.

Even the guerrillas have supply depots of a sort. Usually their supplies are buried and hidden deep within their own territory.

We were very fortunate to occasionally find these supplies. Sometimes we would capture a young guerrilla, a boy of 16 or 17, who had not been completely indoctrinated, who would be willing to cooperate with us. Without such help the hidden supplies were difficult to locate.

The Viet Cong have their own factories where they make their own grenades, load ammunition and repair and build weapons.

Now they are getting good rifles from North

Vietnam. They are Chinese rifles, a copy of a Czechoslovakian weapon. These rifles come from North Vietnam by trail and boat.

Underground Factories

My battalion found two of these factories which are built completely underground. They have little difficulty digging deep tunnels. There are large tunnels throughout South Vietnam and battalion and company size units can hide in these.

While government troops hunt for them the Viet Cong hide underground. There are many entrances to the tunnels and numerous air holes, but they are well disguised and very hard to find.

The Viet Cong soldier is equipped with what he can get himself. He is given a weapon a pair of shorts and sometimes a cartridge belt. He has no protective equipment.

If a Viet Cong can hide his weapon it is almost impossible to tell him from one of the villagers.

The Viet Cong's weapon is very valuable to him. He probably went through two or three years of apprenticeship before he received a weapon.

The hard core of the Viet Cong troops are probably in their thirties. The younger men many in their teens are the guerrilla.

Outposts' Strength

One thing that I hear since my return



troubles me. In the news you hear that a government outpost has been overrun. They don't give the size or strength of the outpost.

Some of these outposts are maybe 10-man outposts attacked by maybe 100 Viet Cong. I don't think it is fair that they don't mention the strength of these outposts. It is not perhaps as significant as losing a 200-man outpost, but both are reported simply as outposts.

Although the Viet Cong don't necessarily have an overall superiority of numbers of

men, anytime they want to attack they can have a larger number of men by massing their troops before the attacks they plan.

They can gain an advantage by attacking at times and places of their own choosing. This massing of troops help insure their success.

We are doing the same thing with helicopters. By having large number of troops that can be air lifted to a besieged area we are able to relieve and assist the soldiers there.

Night attacks by the Viet Cong make airlifts difficult. The outposts do have some artillery support against night attacks and Air Force planes drop flares to light up the countryside and aid the defense until fresh troops arrive in the morning.

I am not particularly discouraged. After
(Continued on Page 11)

Unrest May Induce Quest for Anonymity

(Continued from page 10)

chine of government and agencies and treaties rolls on relentlessly. The individual on his farm in a rice paddy or the student in room 303—it doesn't make any difference, he doesn't count.

JEFF's feelings were somewhat similar—only instead of depressed he became cynical. The fine words of Washington and Lincoln, Roosevelt and the Constitution. What do they really mean—people twist them one way and then another. Save your skin and devil take the hindmost. Values are relative in Asia and so they are relative in the classroom and in dating. What the hell.

For some it's calculated cynicism. For some it's stark emotion. "I couldn't—I just couldn't do it even if I were a boy, it would be so frightening and horrible," a girl exclaimed to me the other day, the horror of a war film still lingering transparent on her face.

IN A SMALL, perhaps distorted measure these vignettes represent the effect of Vietnam on some students I've known. Perhaps until graduation or dismissal most students couldn't care less.

The draft isn't new—most K-Staters grew up expecting to spend some time in a service. (This is contrary to the growing up experiences of the faculty.) There is not much feeling of Johnny Goes Marching Off to War in a blaze of heroism—nor much of the eat, drink and be merry of World War II soldiers.

But here, on the campus at K-State, in the fall of 1965, I sense conflicting elements that excite me. Let's see, how did a journalism student express this—"There's some sort of unrest.

A scraping of feet ready to go, but I'm not sure where. KSU isn't the same as it was 10 years ago, I think. It's almost as if I'm on the platform waiting to board a train but I don't know which one to board. And they all are pulling out!"

OUR UNREST and eagerness to find more than anonymity or personlessness leads us, as students (and faculty), to feel an often vague aloneness, unrest and wanting to find something. There's an increasing questioning—and questing. Experience tells me that students here at K-State have some rather definite convictions guiding each toward things he feels to be important—toward activities and goals worth committing himself to.

Apathy? I don't think that's descriptive of today. There is an understandable tendency to wait for someone else to express what I feel. Waiting for several people to get something going helps me to feel freer and to venture. Choosing and doing is hard for students—and hard for me.

That is where our search for courage comes in, I guess—the courage to be. In every creative act as a person, we risk our whole person—our reputation, our hopes, our self confidence. We risk ourselves in our choices of action—in the train we decide to board (or in the deciding not to board any.) That's what bugs most of us, my experience tells me. I want to and I can pick a train. Might be one which I'll want to get off later; that's OK. I won't know 'til I try. And as I try, the sense of participation in life convinces me a little more each time (and perhaps also others who observe) that this is life—life is in the caring and the risking.

VC Night Attacks Complicate Airlifts

(Continued from page 10)

living for a year with the Vietnamese people I came to love them. I am behind the effort 100 per cent. More so than before I went.

Communication other than by foot messenger is through the military development. It is strictly radio communication. In Saigon there is a telephone system but if someone were to phone from Saigon down further into the delta it would be done through radio.

Radio is the primary means of communication. This is restricted to the military and the civilian officials that have radios to communicate with other district and village officials.

The villagers generally don't travel far from their own area. The people for the most part are rural. They are peasants and usually stay on their own property and in their own area.

There are radio stations in Saigon that can be received through the delta area. There aren't many radios in the villages. The radios, of course, are all portables because of the lack of electric power. Unless it is a district town where we have supplied a generator as part of our development program they do not have electricity. If they have the money for a radio it will be a battery powered one.

Generally if there is electricity in a town the only appliances the people have are fans. In the district towns where they have generators, some old ones were left by the French. These are about the only appliances they have.

At one time there was a telephone system but this has been eliminated by the Viet Cong. They haven't left one telephone pole standing. The wires are all

down and there is evidence if you drove out on the roads that at one time there were some power lines and some telephone communication lines. These have all been eliminated by the Viet Cong. The people are very much isolated. This was the purpose of the Viet Cong.

The diet of the people consists of rice. In the southern part where there is more water the people raise ducks and further north they may have a few ducks but they primarily raise chickens.

The diet of the people is duck and rice or chicken and rice. This is the peasants diet. They eat some greens. They appeared to be grasses and leaves of some sort. They use these for a type of salad but primarily the people eat rice three times a day. Small children are eating rice, dogs eat rice, they feed the horses rice because rice is what they have.

The People's Fight

Now I know the people, what their fight is and what they have to do. I know they can do it. They have the will to win. I think that with our assistance they can do it. Of course without our assistance they could not.

With all the friends I have among the Vietnamese people, I would hate to see them, after all these years of fighting, be taken over by the communists simply because no one would help them.

All they want is help. They are doing all they can to develop their country to correct some of the conditions that exist in the rural areas. This is the area we are developing so these people can have their freedom without the threat of the communists.

View of a Different Drummer

(Continued from Page 7)

pose to praise or bury Caesar, merely to understand him. If in the process he is praised or buried, so be it.

In political analysis, much hinges on where you begin. By the writer's prerogative, I shall start by investigating various justifications for our involvement with the purpose of determining their validity.

Let me first attempt to dispose of the much-banded notion that we are in Vietnam to protect "freedom." The term "freedom" is most elusive and depends very much on the perspective of those who define it. Men and nations tend to see it in accordance with their respective value systems and to pursue their interests in its name.

Whose "freedom" are we protecting? If it is South Vietnam's, as the official line suggests, who is formulating "freedom's" ingredients? If we are imposing our notions, it is the crassest form of ideological imperialism. This has been a continuing charge against us. But, in my view, it charges too much. Our actual involvement has been on the basis of "the war first, the people later." We have never given more than lip-service to Vietnamese "freedom," certainly not to a point where we have concerned ourselves with what it really means. As a matter of fact, one of our continuing fears has been that an uncontrollable South Vietnamese faction, such as the Buddhists, would take over and exercise their own notions of what "freedom" entails.

Our Own Freedom?

It is also possible that we are in Vietnam to protect our own "freedom." If this is true, Vietnam is paying a terrible price for U.S. security and we have consistently lied by insisting to the South Vietnamese people that the war is theirs. This aside, if we are in Vietnam to protect our "freedom," we must be prepared to justify that being there is vital to it. More will be said on this later.

A third possibility is that Vietnam's "freedom" is identical to ours. This certainly would be a far-fetched coincidence. But, if it were true, there would be little need to support dictators and massive propaganda campaigns to convince an unbelieving Vietnamese citizenry. Furthermore, the N.L.F. would have experienced much more difficulty gaining popular support. In truth, even we have not attempted to explain our involvement by invoking this justification.

Next, I shall treat two justifications identified and analyzed by Professor Hans Morgenthau and others (for example, see Don R. and Arthur Larson, "Vietnam and Beyond"). First is the myth that we have a binding commitment to the Saigon government that engages our "honor" (reminiscent of the Southern notion of "chivalry" regarding womenfolk, and deserving as little attention). If there ever was such a commitment, it was between ourselves and one of our agents, Ngo Dinh Diem.

Honor and Interest

But the official spokesmen for our country in foreign affairs, Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy, consistently maintained that our commitment was a matter of assistance; not of waging war in Saigon's behalf. Even if an explicit commitment of this nature had been made, it does not follow that we are "honored" to obey it when it conflicts with our national interests.

The second justification, pounded home with the monotony of advertisements for underarm deodorant, is that aggression from the North has occurred against a people eager to have us defend their independence. I have previously alluded to the "eagerness," or lack of it, for our "assistance" by the mass of Vietnamese citizens.

The problem of "aggression from the North?" This has been our undeviating official line re-

gardless of all arguments and evidence to the contrary. Perhaps the best answer has been given by Professor Morgenthau: "It has made no difference that virtually all independent observers and experts have demonstrated that the Vietcong revolt originated in the disintegration of the Diem regime and was then given aid and abetted by the North; that the Vietcong was at that time relatively independent from both North Vietnam and China in its interests and policies; and that although this independence has been diminished in the course of the war it has not been completely destroyed."

Debate over the nature of the military, as contrasted to political, aggression, still rages. Despite official pronouncements, the emerging picture is relatively clear. Thus, the respected authority, Professor Scigliano, was forced by the evidence to write as late as 1963 that the Vietcong military was largely indigenous in make-up and popularly supported. Their arms were predominately self-made or seized on the battlefield and of American origin (Robert Scigliano, "Vietnam: Nation Under Stress"). Only a small percentage of men and arms have come from outside sources. It is a different story where the Saigon government is concerned.

Military Role Too Great

Another justification implicit in the involvement is the peculiar notion that use of military force is self-justifying. This has never been announced as policy. But the notion plays a significant role in public opinion and policy-making. For more than 25 years we have experienced a spiralling military build-up. The military establishment has gained enormous influence in our councils of government and society. We have come to idolize things military as heroic and beyond criticism. This is not the place to offer extensive proof of this proposition.

However Spartan we have become, democratic nations can afford to use military power only for political ends. And those ends must be justified in the marketplace of ideas where they are subjected to criticism and the weight of conflicting evidence. That evidence indicates that we have never offered a meaningful political alternative in South Vietnam. Even some

of our most astute generals have acknowledged this (for example, see the writings of Major General Edward C. Lansdale).

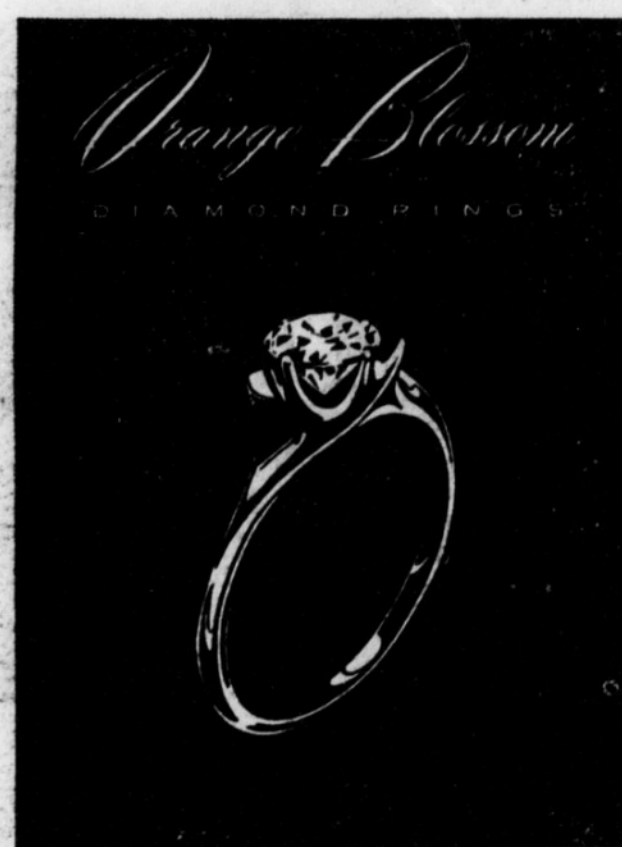
The foregoing discussion does not exhaust real or supposed justifications for our Vietnam involvement. It is meant to represent what seem to be the more important factors behind our commitment.

Two tasks remain. First: What are our national interests? This is what foreign policy-making is all about—defining and realizing national interests in ever-changing circumstances. Thus, it is impossible to define interests without regarding circumstances. Any attempt to do so bogs down in definitions and endless arguments about the proper definition of definition. Therefore, the more proper question is: What are our national interests in Vietnam? The distressing answer is that no one seems to know. Instead, our policy-makers advance untenable, unacceptable and impossible courses of action and assume they define our interests.

The Flourish of Arms

An exercise in sophistry, or a definition of our national interests, is not attempted here. I do suggest that those interests, whatever they may be, are not determined by the number of miles and people within our sphere of influence. Not all non-communist acres are of equal value. Nor does it follow (the so-called domino theory) that to yield one bit of territory is to yield all, or that to yield some territory is to sacrifice our national interests. Nor are our interests served by squandering our reputation for the use of power. If, as I suspect, our national interests are related to our cherished fundamental values, it is difficult to see those values enhanced by the flourish of power in an unfriendly land, in support of a dictatorial government, and in a war we cannot win without unacceptable consequences.

Can we win the war? I have suggested the answer. Yes, we can win. We can win if we are prepared to commit genocide or to use nuclear weapons, or both. But this opens a Pandora's box that even the "hawks" are not quite prepared to confront. Disregarding holocaust, the question is silly. We know the war is lost. Now we are trying to find a way to admit it to ourselves.



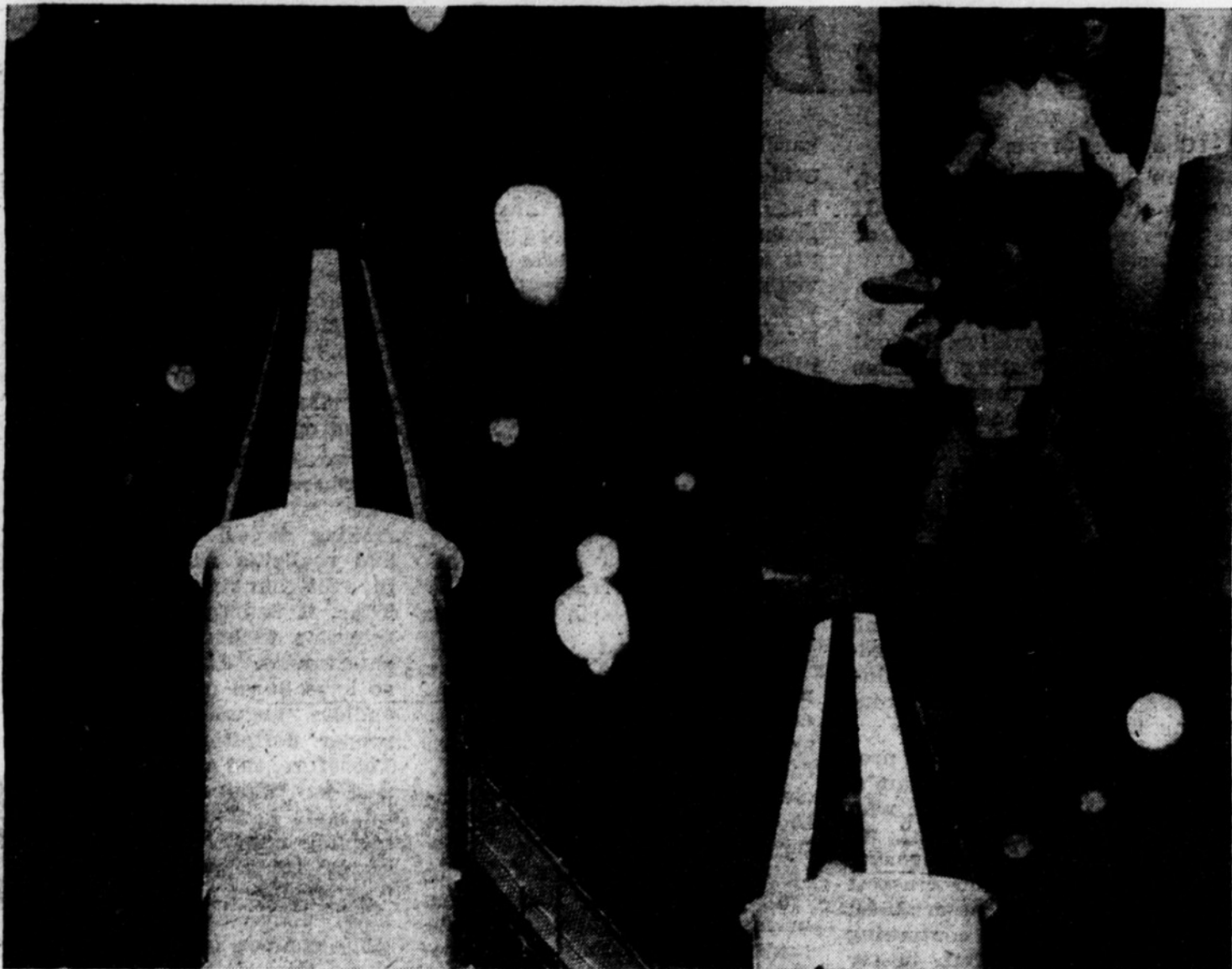
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JUPITER OR MARS?—On a dark, rainy evening in city park, who but the most observant wouldn't mistake the former auditorium fire escapes for two rockets on Cape Kennedy, poised for the countdown? (Insert)

Karen Thorsen, TJ Jr (top) Jaci Maichel, HE So, (middle) and Barb Blake, HE So, show what happens to the "engine" when a "train" comes hurtling down the slides.

Photo by Tim Fields

Harried Students Drive Buses

School buses are not used to transport college students to and from class, but 12 K-State students are helping to pay their way through college by driving school buses.

Alvin Abbott, a local rancher, owns the school buses and contracts them to the Manhattan school system. Abbott maintains the buses and hires all of the drivers.

"I have had one or two headaches with students that I have hired, but as a whole they have been very reliable," Abbott said.

STUDENTS who have been driving buses for Abbott are: Tom Badger, AED Sr; Jerry Gregersen, SED Jr; Keith Guthrie, IE Sr; Mike Haskins, Jim Snow, Jerry Hamilton, EE Sr; Bob Shank, ZOO Sr; Clem Maurath, STA Gr; Phil Lange, EC Sr; Joel Piatt, HIS Sr; Craig Seymore, AED So, and Jerry Hill.

"Our biggest problem," says Badger, Abbott's foreman, "is finding students who have a schedule that will allow them to run a morning and evening route." They cannot have a class before 9 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

Requirements placed on the drivers include a state school bus chauffeur's license, completion of a basic 10-hour Red Cross course and a yearly physical.

The number of routes has doubled from last year, Abbott said, and so has the number of student drivers. All but two of Abbott's student drivers are married. "I find married students are more reliable and usu-

ally make it to work on time every morning," Abbott said.

KINDERGARTEN through high school students ride on many of the buses. "My biggest problem," says Jerry Gregersen, "is keeping the noise down and making the kindergarten age youngsters stay in their seats."

Jim Snow feels its a real big responsibility to drive one of those buses, but the hours spent and pay received are unbeatable.

Pines, Popcorn Grown

Pine trees and popcorn grow in the backyard lot of Dr. Elmer Heyne, professor of agronomy, here at K-State.

They are part of a garden project which he has been helping boy scouts with for 15 years.

Heyne tills the 100 ft. by 75 ft. lot by hand.

"Why not," he said, "its good, inexpensive exercise."

Four years ago he planted pine trees on the north end of the lot. He said they will probably be used for boy scouts and Kiwanis to plant at the city zoo as service projects.

Heyne is inbreeding the pop-

corn grown on the lot in order to produce hybrids. The scouts eat all the popcorn raised in the project which isn't used for experimentation.

Wheat planted in the space is cut before it produces grain and used to mulch other crops.

All crops are planted in rows with ridges to help control soil erosion.

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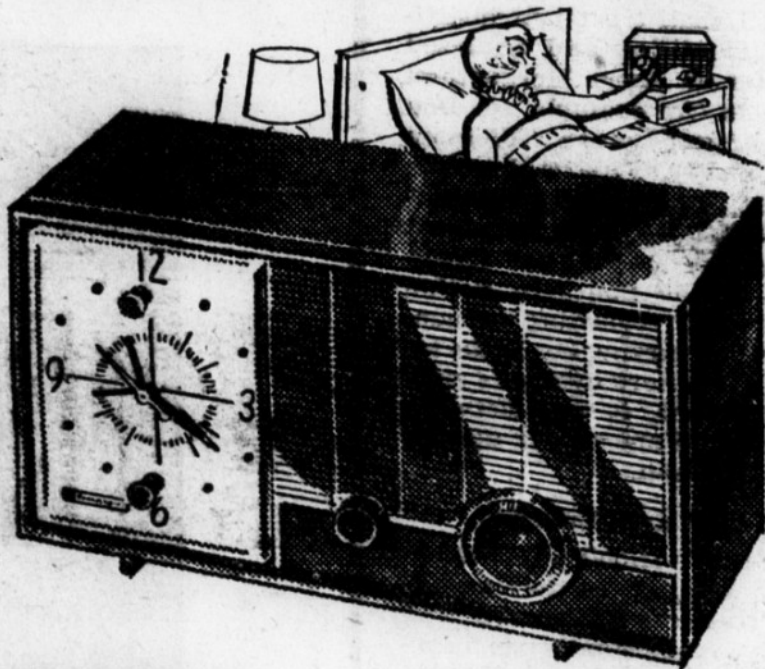
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Inventor, Author

Fulbright Folklorist Teaches

By FRED SHOOK

Curiosity and academic interest has kept Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department, actively engaged in the entire field of folklore for more than 30 years.

The renowned professor and author was first introduced to the field in the 1930's by the famed poet, Carl Sandburg. Davis considers Sandburg one of America's first folklore authorities.

By following an interest in music that once prompted him to consider becoming a concert pianist, Davis has built an academic competence in folk singing and jazz.

DURING THE WAR years of 1944-45 he had his own radio show, "The Story of American Jazz," on KANS, Wichita, while he was teaching English at the University of Wichita.

Davis plays the piano, guitar and auto-harp. His guitar has accompanied him at 300 to 400

singing and lecturing appearances.

He has made as many as 50 appearances during a year, besides singing for his American folklore classes.

HE HAS SUNG for at least one Kansas governor, various college and town groups, fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

Davis enjoys imitating Burl Ives and Tennessee Ernie Ford. He also composes lyrics for his own songs.

During teaching days at his alma mater, Monmouth college, in Iowa, he sang in a male quartet, "The Cavaliers."

"We sang everything from coffee advertisements to Morgan's hog mineral ads for NBC," Davis said.

BESIDES being a folklore enthusiast, he was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Adelaide, Australia, during 1962 and 1963.

His wide-ranging interests also include sports. An undergraduate college track star at

Monmouth, Davis set a new 220-yard dash record. The record is the oldest on Monmouth's books.

AN AVID chess player, he has invented a "space chess" game which involves eight transparent boards with pieces that move up and down, as well as the conventional ways.

Davis is a member of the Kansas Folklore society. One of his several publications is, Teaching Folklore in the Classroom, a publication for high school teachers.

Society Announcement Policy

Throughout the coming semester announcements of student pinings, engagements and marriages will be printed in the Collegian if they meet the following requirements:

Names of parties involved, their hometowns, their major and classification, date of the announcement, and sorority or fraternity affiliations.

Signature, address and phone number of the party submitting the announcement must be included so the information can be checked back if necessary.

Announcements should be turned into the Collegian Features office, Kedzie 114.

Due to shortage of space, pictures cannot be published with announcements.

Because a blanket announcement of pledgings was published at the beginning of the semester, notice of individual pledgings will not be accepted.

Couples Swap Vows

Wells-Chapin

The wedding of Judy Chapin and David Wells took place Sept. 4. Judy is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Both are from Washington.

Hover-Overley

The engagement of Donna Hover, FCD Jr, and Ron Overley, '65, was recently announced. Donna is a member of Kappa Delta from Leawood and Ron, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Wichita.

Garlett-Gaster

Vickey Gaster, FCD Sr, and Jerry Garlett, ME Sr, were married Aug. 21. Vickey is a member of Kappa Delta and Jerry is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The couple is from Kansas City.

Fowler-Barber

The wedding of Lorraine Barber, EED Sr, and Stan Fowler, '65, was July 3. Lorraine is a member of Kappa Delta and Stan is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The couple is from Kansas City.

Smith-Barnhart

Alice Barnhart, EED Sr, and C. J. Smith were married Aug. 28. Alice is a member of Kappa Delta from Coldwater.

Andrews-Martin

The wedding of Ann Martin, BA Jr, and George Andrews, SED Sr, was June 15. Ann is a member of Kappa Delta and George is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. The couple is from Kansas City.

Schmidt-Kirchhoff

Nancy Kirchhoff, '65, and Dave Schmidt, '64, were married June 19. Nancy is a member of Kappa Delta and Dave is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The couple is from Kansas City.

Corpstein-McBride

June 5 was the date of Marlene McBride's, '65, marriage to Paul Corpstein. Marlene is a member of Kappa Delta from Nortonville.

Van de Wiele-Glenn

The wedding of Judy Glenn, HT Jr, and Dennis Van de Wiele was Aug. 21. Judy is a member

of Kappa Delta from Kansas City. Dennis is a member of Phi Kappa Theta at Oregon State.

Crill-Roberts

Joyce Roberts, '64, and Dick Crill, '65, were married June 5. Joyce is a member of Kappa Delta from Manhattan. Dick is a member of Delta Tau Delta from Walsh, Colo.

Hay-Kersten

The wedding of Sharon Kersten, HE So, and Jim Hay was Sept. 11. Sharon is a member of Kappa Delta. Jim is a member of Alpha Tau Omega at the University of Kansas. The couple is from Shawnee Mission.

Duff-Richards

June 5 was the date Joan Richards, '65, and Skip Duff, '65, were married. Joan is a member of Kappa Delta from Winfield. Skip is a member of Phi Kappa Theta from Metuchen, N.J.

Van Gundy-Miller

Aug. 21 was the wedding date of Nelson Van Gundy, PRL 64 Grad, and Jean Miller, HIS Jr. Jean, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Hutchinson, and Nelson, a member of Sigma Chi, is from Salina.

Pohlman-Gebhart

Jeanne Gebhart, EED Sr, and Randy Pohlman, SED Sr, were married during the summer. Jeanne is a member of Delta Delta Delta. The couple is from Salina.

Graves-McIntyre

Jean Annette McIntyre, '65 and Tom Graves, ME Sr, were married during the summer. Jean Annette, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Willis. Tom, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Mt. Hope.

Mann-Foster

The pinning of Linda Mann, HET Sr, and Harry Foster, MTH Sr, was recently announced. Linda, a member of Delta Zeta, is from Bethel. Harry, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Sterling.

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'Cats Kicking Ace Packs Potent Toe

Jerry Cook, defensive end starter at K-State, represents one-fourth of the Wildcats' offensive efforts over the past three seasons.

Recruited as a kicking specialist, the 197-pound senior from Fredonia had only slight hopes of ever doing anything besides booting the football.

"JERRY WAS recruited at a time when K-State needed a good, all-around kicker," acknowledged Doug Weaver, Wildcat Coach.

"However, he has played two steady games for us on defense."

Despite Cook's unsung heroics on defense the past three seasons, his name will go down in K-State football history as one of the Wildcats' top placement kickers.

SQUEEZED OUT of the gloom of the 21-3 loss last Friday night at Brigham Young was the fact Jerry tied the school record for the longest field goal from placement.

In the second quarter he zeroed in on a 47-yard three-pointer that cut BYU's halftime lead to 7-3.

Ed Pence, a K-State end, established the mark when he toed a 47-yarder against Colorado in 1953.

"This is the longest field goal I've ever attempted," affirmed Cook.

"THE HARDEST thing for

me to remember is to keep my eye on the ball and to keep my head down."

Jerry also thinks the new two-inch kicking tee might have something to do with his field goal tries this year.

"The elevated tee helps get the ball up in the air," explained Cook.

"You also get a lot more height, and probably more distance. In addition, my leg is stronger this year."

JERRY ALSO credits the snap from center and Matt Sinisi, a senior quarterback who holds the football for his kicks.

The field goal against Brigham Young was number seven for Jerry. He booted three as a sophomore and three more last year.

IN FACT, his multiple-point successes against Colorado and Oklahoma State last year meant the margin of victory both times.

Cook, who also handles kick-off duties, has shown exceptional prowess on point after touch-down attempts.

He has never missed, kicking 16 in a row.

GOING INTO Saturday's game with Colorado, Jerry has scored 37 points for the Wildcats since starting off with a field goal and three extra points in K-State's 24-7 victory over Brigham Young in the 1963 opener.



JERRY COOK—K-State's kicking specialist has kicked 16 straight extra points over a three-year period.

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'Cats Fourth Last Year

Cross Country Hopes High

Three returning lettermen, one injury holdout and four sophomores give head track coach DeLoss Dodds hope for improvement on K-State's fourth place finish in last year's Big Eight cross country meet.

Juniors Conrad Nightingale and Charles Harper are currently running one-two in team work-out timings.

NIGHTINGALE made a sensational showing at the Big Eight meet in Manhattan last year, finishing fourth in a field of 54 with a three-mile time of 14:34.

Harper's 15:02 clocking was good enough for fifteenth place.

ANOTHER returnee, senior Norm Yenkey finished 27th with a time of 15:34.

Lost through graduation were Willie Lehmann and Dick Gillespie, who finished 12th and 22nd respectively.

Dodds is relying heavily on four sophomores.

"ALL HAVE the potential of really helping us," he said.

Mike Terry seems to be the best of the four. He is running third behind Nightingale and Harper in practice timings.

Louis Tigerina also is expected to help. He is running fourth in the team workouts.

THE TWO OTHER sophomores with good potential are Van Rose and Jim Hayes.

Wes Duton, a junior who ran as a sophomore but was injured last year, is also given a good chance by Dodds to make the seven-man team.

A source of confusion to many people, Dodds said, is the way in which cross country meets are scored.

FIRST PLACE is awarded one point, second place two, and so on, he explained. Thus, the team with the lowest score wins.

Seven men are allowed to run for each team, but only the

totals of the first five count for the team total.

Dodds emphasized the importance of good sixth and seventh place men, whom he terms "pushers and fillers."

HE SAID, "If one of your sixth or seventh place men places ahead of one or more of the opposition's top five, it naturally increases the other teams total."

The cross country squad is now preparing for its dual opener at Missouri Oct. 9 with two workouts a day.

THE WILDCAT pacers practice on the Manhattan Country Club golf course at 6 a.m. and work out on the Stag Hill course at 3:30 p.m.

Here is the 1965 K-State cross country schedule:

Oct. 9—dual with Missouri at Columbia (3 miles).

Oct. 16—dual with Nebraska at Manhattan (3 miles).

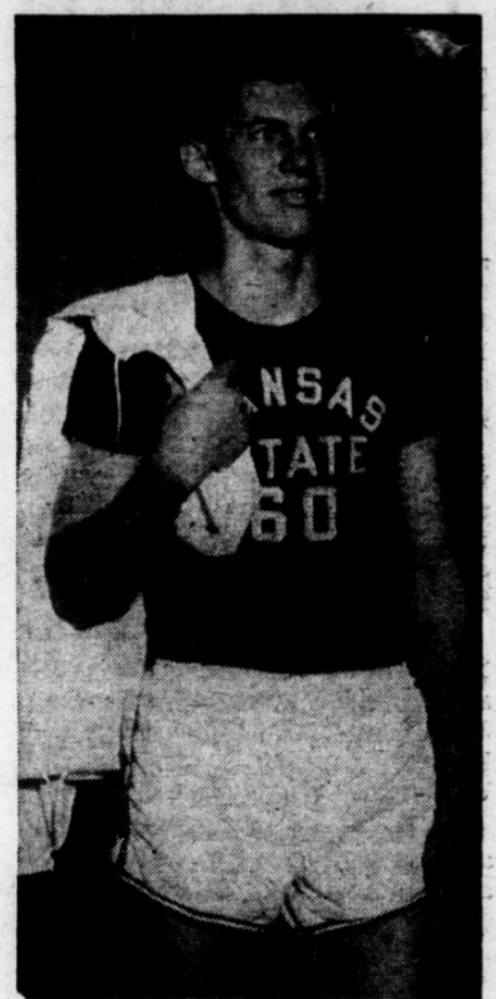
Oct. 23 — triangular with Wichita and Drake at Manhattan (3 miles).

Oct. 30 — State Federation meet at Lawrence (6 miles).

Nov. 6—Big Eight Conference meet at Stillwater (3 miles).

Nov. 13—Central Collegiate meet at Chicago (4 miles).

Nov. 22—N.C.A.A. at Lawrence (6 miles).



CONRAD NIGHTINGALE—The Wildcats' ace distance runner finished fourth in the Big Eight meet last year as a sophomore and gives rise to hopes of another first-division finish for K-State.

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OCTOBER 7

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Sports Scoop

by Kim Johnson



This week two Big Eight conference games are on tap, highlighted by a pair of unbeaten teams including the number three rated team in the country.

Nebraska and Iowa State will be, shooting for their third straight victories and K-State will attempt to get into the win column against Colorado.

AFTER EDGEING PAST the Air Force Academy last week, the Cornhuskers should be ready to start their defense of the Big Eight title. Nebraska will also be trying to impress the sportswriters enough to get back to their position at the top of the nations' teams.

Frank Solich, Cornhusker fullback, was voted the 'Back of the Week' for his effort against the Air Force Cadets.

Little Frankie bolted through the fly boys for 204 yards rushing.

COLORADO WILL HAVE revenge on its mind when it meets K-State Saturday. Last year the Wildcats won for the first time in Boulder.

Jerry Cooks toe provided the difference in that contest as the 'Cats beat the Buffaloes 16-14. K-State has beaten Colorado only five times in the 20-game series between the two schools.

The Buffaloes weren't too impressive in their 10-7 conquest of Fresno State last week. It may be possible to get an indication how strong Colorado is Friday evening if you listen to the Fresno State-Washburn game. If Washburn plays Fresno State a close game the Buffs won't appear too salty.

RUSHING APPEARS to be the Buffaloes long suit as they have compiled 348 yards in two games via the ground. Colorado has passed 30 times and completed 10 for 183 yards.

The statistic K-State is most interested in is Colorado's pass defense. It has been thrown at 70 times with 37 receptions for 355 yards, which places them last in the loop's pass defense department.

However, this week the Wildcats may be a little more reluctant to put the ball in air until they have good field position.

In the past two contests, the 'Cats have had six stray aeriels picked off, some of which cost a touchdown.

SPEAKING OF PASSING, Oklahoma State will have a tough job halting the Tulsa overhead attack. Last year the Cowboys were bombed 61-14. This season Oklahoma State is at the bottom of the heap in total defense having given up 402 yards in two games.

Missouri, a team which has scored only 13 points in two outings, goes against a Big Ten foe, Minnesota.

Although Missouri apparently lacks a big offensive punch it is as tough as ever on defense; only Kentucky has gotten on the scoreboard, with seven points, against the Tigers.

KU has the same problems that plague K-State, offensive mistakes. In last week's tilt against Arizona, the Jayhawkers almost handed the game away.

SATURDAY THE JAYHAWKS face California, which knocked off Missouri last year.

Last weeks predictions, 6-1, came out better than the first week so I've taken another look into the crystal ball for Saturday's action.

Missouri over Minnesota: The Tigers have the best defensive unit in the Midwest plus a good running quarterback. Missouri should pound out a 13-0 victory over the lackluster Gophers.

Tulsa over Oklahoma State: After playing Arkansas and Missouri the Cowpokes are ready for a breather. But Tulsa doesn't exactly fit the bill. Tulsa will pass its way to a 21-7 triumph over the Cowboys.

Nebraska over Iowa State: No contest here. The Cornhuskers have too much might for the Cyclones and will prevail 34-7.

California over KU: The Jayhawks will have to pass to score against the Bears. Even if KU scores the Bears will be one up on them for a 21-14 win.

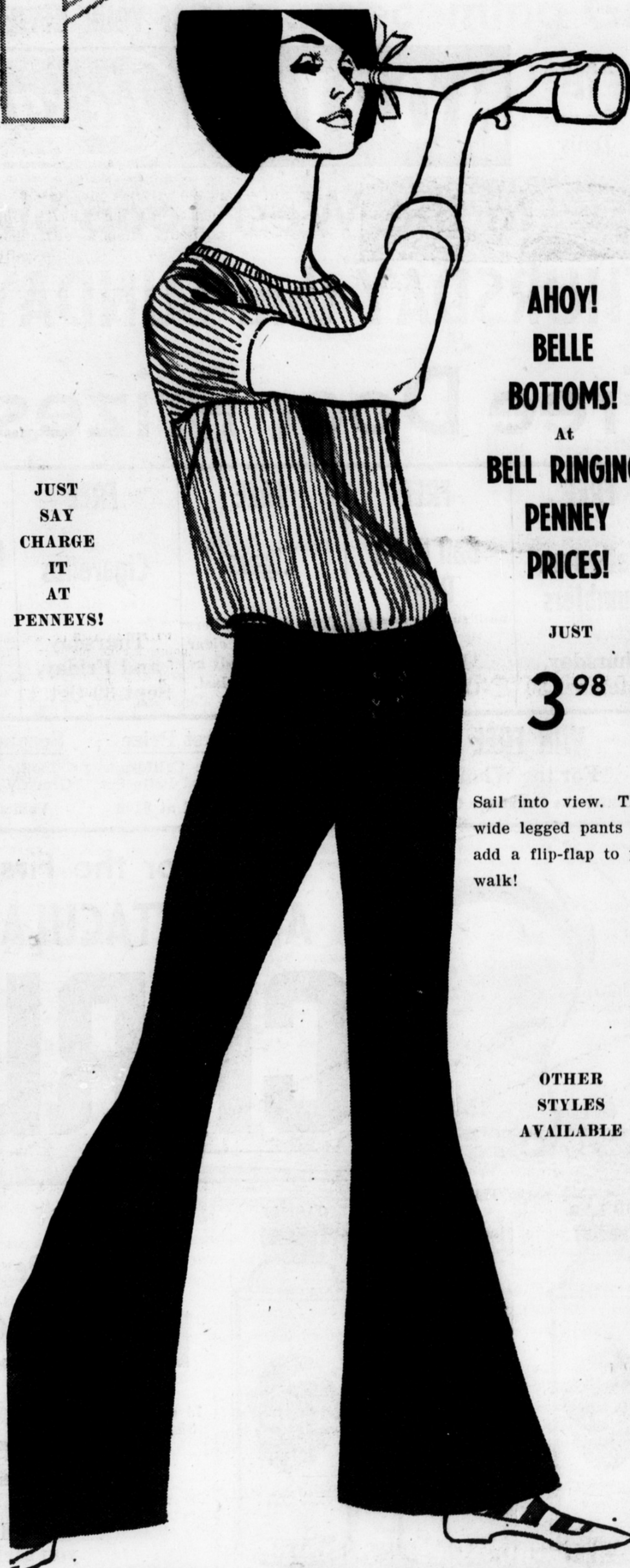
Oklahoma over Navy: Both are young, inexperienced teams. The edge going to the Sooners because the tilt will be played in the 'Snake Pit', where very few visitors win. Oklahoma will take this one 13-10.

K-State over Colorado: All indications point to a close game. But the 'Cats should be able to penetrate the leaky Buffalo pass defense enough to score a couple TD's. Look for K-State to win 17-10.

Prediction Record 10-3



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